6 Killed As Natural Gas Line Ruptures Beneath Pittsburgh Intersection

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Six men were killed and at least a dozen others overcome by fumes Wednesday when a major subterranean natural gas line ruptured beneath an intersection on the city's North Side just outside a high school.

The dead, all employes of Equitable Gas Co., were working on the line at the time, police said. They were trapped inside a chamber measuring 6 feet by 6 feet by 8 feet, from which there was only one street-level exit, officers said.

The rupture occurred outside North Catholic High School. Classes had been dismissed for the day only a few minutes earlier, police said, and there were no injuries reported among either school personnel or pupils.

"We couldn't see the bodies," said one of the first firemen on the scene. "We stepped on them before we could find them."

Another fireman said the gas was rushing from the line with such force that the chamber was "like a wind tunnel."

The dead were identified by hospital officials as Donald Decine, 56; Charles Pitassi, 39; William Letzkus, 38; Albert Zeleny, 51; Raymond Grundler, 32; and Monroe Coleman, 35, all of the Pittsburgh area. A spokesman said all were dead on arrival at Allegheny General Hospital.

The injured included two other Equitable employes: Edward Klingensmith, 31, of Finleyville and John J. Ladasky, 30, of Pittsburgh.

Kingensmith, a welder who was standing on the sidewalk when the rupture occurred, said he wasn't "really sure what happened. I just looked over and saw them pulling Johnny out and rushed over to help."

Spokesman for Equitable declined to comment on the accident except to say that an investigation was under way.

Others overcome at the scene were firemen and police officers who had tried to rescue the gas company workers. Some were taken to nearby hospitals for treatment, while others were treated at the scene.

Witnesses at first reported seeing flames and what appeared to be an explosion coming from a manhole near the scene, but it was later determined that what they saw was a red dye used to make the gas visible. The rupture forced the colored gas to rush from a manhole, giving the appearance of an explosion, officials later explained.

Police said the gas company workers were trying to replace a primary cutoff valve on an eight-inch line when it ruptured, enveloping them in a cloud of natural gas.

The nature of the rupture was not immediately determined. Firemen using breathing oxygen stuffed water-soaked rags inside the main to close it off temporarily until permanent repairs could be made.

The odor of natural gas permeated a four-block area, and as a precaution, police began evacuating those buildings nearest the trouble area at the corner of Lowrie and Garnder streets.

"We don't know yet what happened," a homicide detective at the scene said. "All we know is that six men are dead and we're trying to clear the area."

Police cordoned off the area around the rupture and were holding back several hundred onlookers, including pupils from the high school.

A funeral home is directly across the street and two service stations are nearby.

Police ordered television cameramen to back away from the manhole from which gas was escaping, fearing that a spark from the newsmen's battery packs might touch off an explosion.

Teams of three or four firemen were entering the hole with special breathing equipment for five to 10 minutes at a time in an attempt to shut off the leak.

Talking between gulps of oxygen, a fireman said:

"We just kept pulling men out, if they weren't dead they were close. I didn't see any life. All you could smell was gas."

Traffic was sealed off for six blocks around the rupture.

top of the morning

WARREN COUNTY

Warren Post Office is planning for a severe staff cut in view of proposals to send most of the parcel post mail it now handles to Buffalo. Page 1.

Flashing yellow and red signal lights along Fourth ave. and at Market st. intersection tie up auto traffic for two days as a Penn-Central Railroad track defect sets off the erroneous lights. Page 1.

PENNSYLVANIA

Rupture of a major underground gas line in Pittsburgh's North Side kills six men and overcomes a dozen more with fumes. Page 1.

THE NATION

Top AFL-CIO leaders decide privately to remain on Nixon's Pay Board despite efforts by industry and the public to harass them into quitting. Page 1.

The House rejects a June 1 deadline for cutoff of all U.S. money for the Indochina war. Page 1.

THE WORLD

Premier Thanom Kittikachorn dissolves Thailand's Parliament, suspends the constitution and assumes absolute power. Page 1.

THE MARKET

Bluechip stock prices trace a zigzag pattern in moderate trading, finally closing higher after drifting back and forth throughout the season. Page 11.

SPORTS

Muhammad Ali, making a comeback bid, scored an unanimous decision over heavyweight contender Buster Mathis last night in the Astrodome. Page 14.

DEATHS

Melvin W. McKisson, 81, Tionesta
J. Kermit Cole, 60, 312 N. Washington st., Titusville
Harold H. Gustin, 77, 506 Mulberry st., Warren
Mrs. Elizabeth Sivi, 79, RD 1, Youngsville

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WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

VOL. 6, NO. 205 PHONE 723-8200 WARREN, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1971 ONE SECTION 18 PAGES 15c

Thailand Premier Seizes Absolute Power

BANGKOK (AP) — Thailand's brief experiment with limited democracy ended Wednesday as Premier Thanom Kittikachorn dissolved Parliament, suspended the constitution and assumed absolute power.

Paratroopers moved into Bangkok to buttress regular police patrols, and tanks encircled the Parliament building. But despite imposition of martial law and police checkpoints in the streets, the capital appeared calm.

Regular announcements on Radio Thailand, interspersed with patriotic songs, said Thanom would head a Revolutionary Council with power to decide all civil and military matters. The Cabinet was disbanded.

The council pledged to continue Thailand's foreign policy, which has been strongly anti-Communist and pro-American during the Indochina war. There was no indication Thanom's assumption of absolute power would endanger the status of U.S. air bases in Thailand.

An announcement from Revolutionary Council headquarters said internal domestic strife and a threatening international situation had made the coup necessary.

The announcement, broadcast over national radio, said the internal troubles included obstruction by Parliament, insurrection in the north, student unrest, strikes and terrorism.

Constitutional procedures, it added, would have been too late.

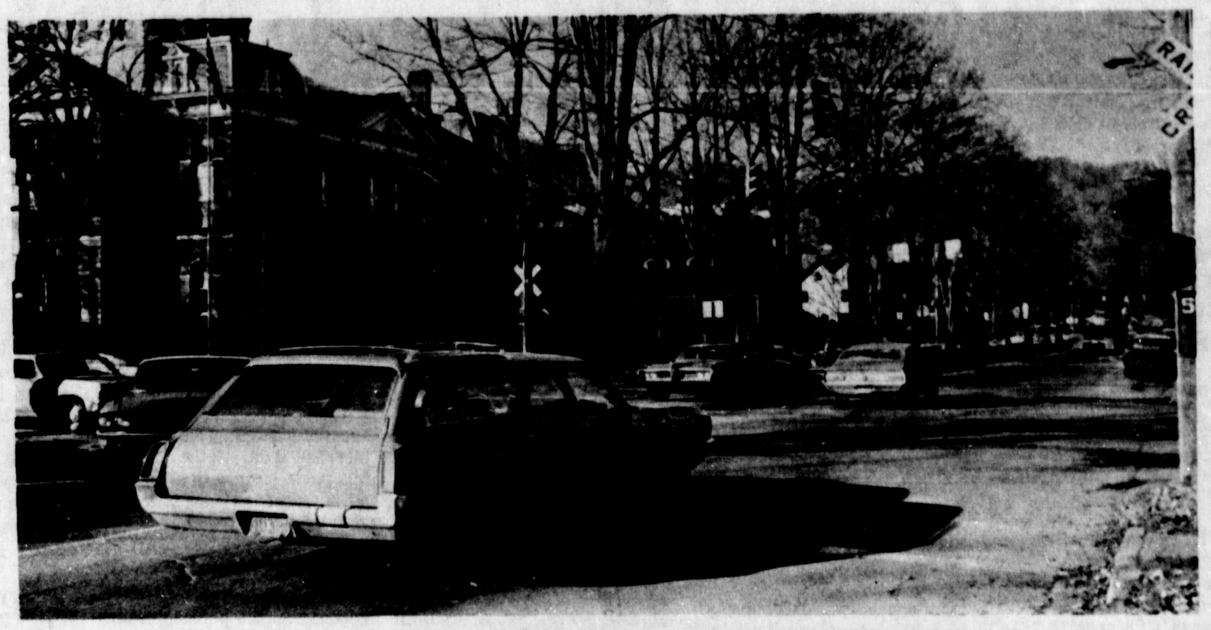
Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman, who lost his job, blamed Thanom's decision on "excessive behavior" of members of Parliament.

Thanom's power move ended the two-year life of Parliament and the three-year life of Thailand's constitution. Both were experimental ways of government in Thailand, which was the absolute monarchy of Siam until 1932.

Thanom, a 60-year-old field marshal, had ruled the country by decree from 1963 until the elections were held in 1969.

His predecessor and patron, Sarit Thanarat, also was a field marshal. Sarit seized power in a 1957 military coup, turned over the premiership to Thanom but within a year abandoned the attempt at parliamentary rule and resumed command until his death in 1963.

Thanom's decision to follow in his footsteps appeared to reflect a judgment that constitutional rule with an elected parliament was not working.



FAULTY CROSSING SIGNALS TIE UP TRAFFIC

Broken bond wires (that connect rail joints in the track to insure passage of electric current) apparently were the cause of the flashing traffic signals along Fourth ave. since Tuesday evening. Auto traffic was tied up for considerable distances on both Fourth ave. and Market st. The nearest qualified repairman lives in Emporium and was expected in the borough by yesterday afternoon to effect repairs to the system that has often caused traffic tie-ups. (Photo by Mansfield)

Penn-Central Crossing Signals Continue To Malfunction, Stall Traffic

A Penn-Central repairman was dispatched from Emporium Wednesday afternoon to correct a faulty flasher system that had been choking up Warren's traffic since Tuesday evening.

According to Warren Borough Police Chief Bernard Winegardner, the problem was noted shortly after 9 p.m. Tuesday. The police log shows that a railroad employe in Oil City's district Penn-Central office was notified of the problem at 9:46 p.m.

William E. Baird, public relations manager for the railroad, said that until Wednesday afternoon the Pittsburgh office had not been informed of the problem. He called a section foreman in Warren who inspected the track along Fourth ave. and found that bond wires have been broken causing all the traffic lights along Fourth ave. to flash yellow to east-west traffic and red to north-south drivers.

This caused a particularly heavy tie-up on Market st. where the flashing red lights stopped dozens of drivers on their way to and from work in the Borough of Warren.

Baird said the nearest qualified repairman is in Emporium. He was called around 1 p.m. Wednesday and was expected in Warren by late afternoon to make the necessary repairs.

Winegardner said he received a call from Baird Wednesday afternoon apologizing for the inconvenience the railroad had created for borough drivers. Apparently the Oil City employe, who is supposed to process all signalization problems in this district, neglected to do so last night.

Baird told the Warren Times-Mirror and Observer that no one he talked to had been informed of the problem, including most of the local yard employes. He did not say whether the railroad was at fault or not.

While talking to the Chief of Police, though, Baird reportedly agreed that the railroad should shoulder the blame for being so tardy in repairing the breakdown.

Baird said a heavy wheeled vehicle or a passing train could have severed the bond wires, tripping the traffic signals.

Reds Top West In Space Age Weapons

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union now leads the West in the development of highly sophisticated Space Age weapons, an authoritative British reference yearbook said Thursday.

Moscow's advance was made possible to a great extent by costly duplication of effort by members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, report to the editors of Jane's Weapons Systems 1971-72.

The 586-page volume, published in its third annual edition, is a companion reference work to Jane's Fighting Ships and Jane's All The World's Aircraft.

"Russia now has the initiative in weapons technology," the publishers said. "Whereas for a long time it was assumed—with considerable justification—that the NATO countries had a clear lead in the development of sophisticated weapons, it is now clear that the U.S.S.R. has extinguished that lead and is outstripping the West."

Recent advances in the Soviet early warning radar system, editors R. T. Pretty and D. H. R. Archer said, plus "the modern Soviet navy and the nature of its armament and equipment, and the existence of an operational antiballistic missile system around Moscow are evidence of the Soviet ability to take the initiative in weapons system development and deployment."

Hawaiians Prepare For Monumental Trash Hunt

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP) — Hawaiians are getting ready for a monumental trash hunt.

Some 236,000 of them, from Cub Scouts to corporation heads, have signed up for a nine-day litter cleanup campaign. It starts Friday.

"The way this thing has mushroomed is kind of frightening," says Eddie Anderson, who began organizing the "Hawaii is too small for litter" campaign two months ago.

"I can't say all these people will show up," Anderson said in an interview. "But if they do, I challenge any city in the nation to match that."

Anderson sees the interest as an immediate response to the ecology movement, but he hopes the campaign will have lasting impact.

"After a man walks for a quarter of mile and fills five bags of trash, he'll think twice before he litters again," Anderson said.

The drive has gained support from more than 250 organizations and a long list of individuals.

Helicopters from an Army base will be used to pick up rusting, abandoned autos that have marred the picturesque coastline; scuba-diving clubs will police underwater coral beds for beer cans and other debris; members of a geological club will clean out two rock quarries.

Top AFL-CIO Leaders To Stay On Pay Board

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Top AFL-CIO leaders decided privately Wednesday to stay on President Nixon's Pay Board despite what they called efforts by industry and public members to harass them into quitting and blame them for any failure of new wage controls, it was learned.

"There is no such thing as us walking off the board," said a source who took part in the closed meeting of the big labor federation's powerful executive council. That panel made the "concensus" decision to remain on the board and fight its rulings from within.

"It's better to participate on the Pay Board rather than be on the outside looking in," the source said about the decision that will be presented formally to the AFL-CIO convention Thursday.

The 15-man Pay Board has five members each from labor, industry and the public.

The source said that George Meany, president of the labor federation of nearly 14 million members in 117 unions, and others on the 35-man executive council, decided to remain on the board while launching a fight in the federal courts and Congress aimed at striking down Nixon's economic controls.

"We are going to go legal and legislative—that's the route we are going to take, but we won't get off the board," the source said.

The sources said Meany's chief economist, Nathaniel Goldfinger, reported "harassment" by public and industry members of the 15-man board at Tuesday's session in which labor's plea for full retroactive pay was left out of the minutes of the meeting.

See LABOR, Page 2

P. O. Staff Severely Cut As NPC Mail Moves To Buffalo

Warren's Post Office, which has been the object of several studies and some expansion plans for the past year, will apparently lose its handling of the bulk of the 5,000,000 parcel post pieces generated annually by the locally-based New Process Company. Consequently, the present staff will be severely cut.

It was learned Wednesday that the New Process Co. outgoing mail will be plant-loaded onto Postal Service trucks for direct shipment to the national transportation center at Buffalo. This will eliminate the system under which the Warren Post Office has been forced presently to direct two truckloads of unworked New Process parcel post mail to Buffalo six days a week because it cannot handle it all locally. The proposed plans currently call for the reorganization to be fully implemented by mid-February, 1972.

The present staff at the Warren office, authorized at 147 employes but operating with approximately 136, will be cut between one-third and one-half under the new system, with employes declared excess being offered jobs at other Postal Service facilities, said sources who declined to be named. Sixty-five positions—26 regular (out of 83 employes) and 39 temporary (out of 64 employes) will be declared excess under the proposed reorganization. Of the 64 temporary employes, approximately 23 now work a full 40-hour week despite their part-time classification.

Local postmaster Frank Fago confirmed that a reduction in the work force was planned, but, until he receives official word, said he could not be more specific except to note that the reduction would involve "in excess of 30 positions" based on present plans.

The Post Office had been reportedly considering several courses of action to speed the flow of New Process Co. mail, which is 87 per cent of the local office's 6,278,000 parcel post pieces handled in fiscal 1971.

One of those courses, expansion of the local facility, has apparently been ruled out by the decision to ship NPC parcel post directly to Buffalo. One source noted that the movement of the mail to Buffalo was being done because that facility had the necessary equipment, and is geared for this type of operation.

Postal Service officials are currently in the process of meeting with the unions involved and working out the details of the plan. Implementation is not expected to begin until after Jan. 1, 1972.

House Rejects June 1 Cutoff On Money For Indochina War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House rejected Wednesday night a June 1 cutoff on all U.S. money for the Indochina war, a move President Nixon considers endorsement of his Vietnam policy.

The House vote came shortly after Nixon announced he would ignore Congress' call for a fixed troop-withdrawal deadline.

Backing the President's appeal to put no restrictions on his efforts for a negotiated settlement, the House voted 238 to 164 against an amendment by Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., to halt the war funds. The amendment was to a $71-billion defense appropriations bill which the House passed by a 342-51 vote and sent to the Senate.

A White House aide said Nixon believes the vote against the Boland amendment "could be considered a new backing of his policy of gradual disengagement while keeping alert for the possibility of a negotiated end of the war.

"This, on top of evidence that Congress is reconsidering the need for foreign aid, has heartened the President no end," the aide said.

President Nixon announced a few hours earlier in the signing a $21.3-billion weapons authorization bill that he would not be bound by its policy amendment calling for negotiation of an end to the war "at the earliest practicable date" in return for release of American prisoners.

Antiwar senators promptly challenged Nixon's action and planned to make another effort to cut off war funds.

Nixon strongly opposed the Boland amendment, just as he fought the amendment sponsored by Seante Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana which was tacked on the procurement bill.

The Mansfield amendment "is without binding force or effect," Nixon said, "and it does not reflect my judgment about the way in which the war should be brought to a conclusion."

"My signing of the bill that contains this section will not change the policies I have pursued and that I shall continue to pursue toward this end."

The amendment Nixon said he would ignore was a weakened version of one passed earlier by the Senate calling for total withdrawal within six months. After the House rejected that language, a compromise was passed which "urges and requests" Nixon to withdraw all troops "at a date certain" subject to release of U.S. war prisoners and an accounting for the missing in action.

Mansfield noted that the Senate has passed such an amendment, in one form or another, four times and said:

"It may be ignored but it will be in the back of his mind. They talk about a cat having nine lives. This bill will have more than nine lives if necessary."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, challenged Nixon's authority to ignore the amendment. He told a news conference:

"The Mansfield amendment is part of the law and as such is not subject to dismissal by the President.

"If he chooses to ignore it, then the Congress should enact enforcement provisions with the power of the pursestrings which

See DEFENSE, Page 2

Special Sale

America's in a fix-up mood, according to the Means Company.

A four-page supplement to today's Warren Times-Mirror and Observer lists numerous items offered during a special sale scheduled for Nov. 18-27.

Christmas Shoppers' Guide

The extra-special 48-page annual Christmas shoppers' guide is added to your Warren Times-Mirror and Observer today.

This ever-popular holiday supplement lists hundreds of bargains in food, toys, furniture, clothing, Christmas decorations and wrappings, jewelry, household appliances and many, many more—plus many practical suggestions for the holiday season.

AMPHITHEATER TO BE LOCATED AT RIMROCK

Outdoor Drama Group Expands Board Of Directors

Four Bradford citizens have been elected to the board of directors of the Northwest Pennsylvania Heritage Foundation, the organization planning to produce a symphonic outdoor historical drama at a site in the Allegheny National Forest.

They are Mrs. R. B. Bromeley, Mrs. Dorothy McDowell, John W. Bryner, and Ralph M. Caverly. They were welcomed to the board Wednesday noon at a meeting in the Bradford Holiday Inn attended by members of the board from Warren and Kane.

Henri LeMeur, vice-president, National Forge Company, Warren, is president of the Heritage Foundation which has chosen an amphitheater site near Rimrock which lies both in McKean County and Warren County. With him yesterday were members William Muir, Mrs. Helen Morrow, and Charles R. Tranter, all of Warren.

Also on hand were Honey Schreckengost and Maurice Donovan, both of Kane, Ralph Freeman, supervisor of the Allegheny National Forest, and Kent Mays, new assistant supervisor of the ANF.

Robert Galey, president of the Bradford Area Chamber of Commerce and Jack Coit, executive vice-president of the Chamber, were also present.

The Chamber has taken an interest in the outdoor drama project because of its potential as a major tourist attraction and through the Chamber's efforts, the Bradford citizens were added to the Foundation's board.

Mr. LeMeur summarized the achievements of the organization to date which include the selection of Robert McDowell, Louisville, Kentucky, as the author of the script; the selection of the French and Indian War years as the background for the story, the choice of Rimrock in the Allegheny National Forest as the best spot for a 1600 seat

See DRAMA, Page 2

The Weather Report

Sunny and pleasant today with highs in the mid 60s. Fair and not as cool tonight with lows in the low to mid 40s. Friday, increasing cloudiness and warm with chance of showers and highs in the mid to upper 60s. Probability of precipitation is near zero today and tonight. S winds 5-15 miles per hour today. Extended outlook, Saturday through Monday—chance of showers Saturday and again Monday. Continued mild with lows Saturday morning in the 40s and in the 30s Sunday and Monday mornings. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s. There was no precipitation in Warren Wednesday. Allegheny River stage was at 3 feet and falling. Maximum, 60; minimum, 34.

Kinzua Dam—Allegheny River Facts

Measurements taken Wednesday on the Allegheny Reservoir: pool 1302.9 (desired summer pool 1328.0, maximum 1365.0); upstream 52; predicted outflow gauge, in feet, 7.4; predicted outflow volume, in cubic feet per second, 600; decrease in gate openings.

OBITUARIES

J. KERMIT COLE

J. Kermit Cole, 60, of 312 N. Washington st., Titusville, was pronounced dead on arrival at 6:15 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1971 at Titusville Hospital.

He was born March 11, 1911 at Warren, son of the late John A. Cole and Selma M. Johnson Cole. On Aug. 18, 1936 he married the former Dorothy Stoke at Warren.

He was a 1929 graduate of Warren High School and of the Hoff Business College at Warren.

He was employed as paymaster for 23 years at the Fisher and Young Lumber Co., and previously had been employed for 13 years with the Immigration and Naturalization Service at Pittsburgh.

He was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church and was secretary of the church council; the Titusville Lions, Titusville Lodge 754, F&AM, Venango Lodge of Perfection at Oil City and the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Valley of Coudersport.

Survivors include his wife and mother who resides at the Presbyterian Home at Titusville; one daughter, Miss Carolyn Cole of Titusville; one son, J. Douglas Cole of Titusville; two grandsons, Christopher and Stephen Cole of Titusville.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today and from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Gordon B. Garrett Funeral Home, Titusville. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Emanuel Lutheran Church with the Rev. John C. B. Robinholt officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Titusville.

MISS ETHEL KITTNER

Funeral services for Miss Ethel Kittner of 19 W. Wayne st., Warren, who died Sunday were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1971 at the Peterson-Blick Funeral Home with the Rev. Wayne B. Price of Grace United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Oakland Cemetery with the following bearers: Martin Kittner, Virgil Kittner Jr., Edward Rudolph, Bert Riches, John Wishmeyer and Scott Sharman.

Members of the Business and Professional Woman's Club paid their respects at the funeral home Tuesday evening as did members of the Circles of the church.

EDWARD KELL

Funeral services for Edward Kell of 114 Follett Run Road, who died Sunday, were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1971 at the Templeton Funeral Home with the Rev. L. Faith Stewart, chaplain at the Rouse Home, officiating. Burial was in Oakland Cemetery.

MELVIN W. McKISSON

Melvin W. McKisson, 81, of Tionesta, died at 3:35 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1971 at Oil City Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the James K. Haslet Funeral Home and a complete obituary will appear in the Friday Times-Mirror and Observer.

HAROLD H. GUSTIN

Harold Horatio Gustin, 77, of 506 Mulberry st., Warren, died at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 17, 1971 at Warren General Hospital.

He was born May 5, 1894 at Sylvania, Pa., son of the late Dr. Richard and Anna Diehl Gustin and had been a Warren resident for over 50 years.

He was employed at the Pennsylvania Furnace & Iron Co., retiring in 1959.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church; Warren Lodge of Elks, 223, and was active in Boy Scout work in Warren for many years.

Survivors include one son, Grant M. Gustin of Oxford, N.Y.; one daughter, Mrs. Virgil (Ann) Zetterlind of Warren; three brothers, Hardin Gustin of Lacyville, Pa., Richard Gustin and James Gustin, both of Troy, Pa.; three sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Eves of Ohio, Mrs. Frances Zimmerman of Fla., and Mrs. Jane Kemp of Colo.; six grandchildren, several nieces and nephews, and his stepmother, Mrs. Fannie Gustin of Troy, Pa.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Isadore, on July 14, 1927.

Friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today only at the Templeton Funeral Home. A prayer service will be held at the graveside in Glenwood Cemetery at Troy, Pa., Saturday afternoon at the convenience of the family. The Rev. Jack Wise of Troy Presbyterian Church will officiate.

Members of the Warren Lodge of Elks are requested to meet at the Templeton Funeral Home at 7:30 p.m. today to pay their respects.

The family requests that, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Warren Council, Boy Scouts of America.

MRS. ELIZABETH SIVI

Mrs. Elizabeth Sivi, 79, of R.D. 1, Youngsville, died in her home on Indian Camp Run rd. at 9 a.m. Wednesday, where she had resided for the past 53 years. She was born in Czechoslovakia on November 22, 1891, daughter of the late Joseph and Mary Gretz. She came to the United States in 1911. She was married to the late Andrew Sivi, who preceded her in death on April 20, 1966.

She is survived by two sons, Andrew Sivi Jr. of Jamestown, N.Y. and Fred Sivi of RD 1, Youngsville; one daughter, Mrs. Vicki Gordon of Buffalo, N.Y.; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two brothers, Mike Gretz of Hialeah, Fla. and Paul Mack of Columbus, Ohio; and one sister, Mrs. Anna Olach of Memphis, Tennessee.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Mrs. Clara Pokosh, on May 20, 1970.

Friends may call at the McKinney Funeral Home in Youngsville on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The Parish Rosary will be recited Friday evening at 8 p.m. The Requiem Mass will be recited Saturday at 11 a.m. at St. Luke's Church with the Rev. Fr. Joseph Wiley, serving as celebrant. Burial will follow in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Warren.

Area Hospital Reports

WARREN GENERAL HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS

Raymond Johnson, 107 Crestview blvd.
Claude Leach, 220 N. Main st., Clarendon
Mst. Daniel Wiegand, 100 Biddle st.
Mrs. Norita Skiff, 111 N. Carver st.
Mrs. Audrey Fox, 209 State st., Russell
Mrs. Doris Lore, 308 N. Main st., Youngsville
Mrs. Verda Flowers, 2709 Pa. ave. w.
John Christensen, R.D. 2, Russell
Lewis Micheau, 307 Pa. ave. w.
Mrs. Eva Lucas, 205 Jackson st., North Warren
Donald Hyde, Pittsfield
Anthony Siliano, 814 Carbon pl.
Clayton Tipton, 299 Pleasant dr.

DISCHARGES

Oscar Anderson, 210 Pa. ave. w.
Mrs. Deborah Bosko, R.D. 1, Pittsfield
Mrs. Erma Carroll, 37 W. Main st., Youngsville
Mst. Michael Childs, 436 E. Main st., Youngsville
Mrs. Geneva Clayton, R.D. 1, Pittsfield
Wilbur Frederoski, DeYoung, Pa.
Miss Christy Johnson, 106 Fourth ave.
Walter Kifer, 123 Canton st.
Miss Sara Oliver, 211 Second ave.
Mst. Joseph Power, Star rt., Sheffield
Mrs. Joan Suppa, 21 Elk st.
Dannie Thorpe, R.D. 1, Tidioute

KANE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS

Nov. 17, 1971
Mrs. Mary Lou Johnson, Kane
Anthony DeMarte, Kane
Mrs. Geneva Baungratz, Kane
Roderick Galvin, Kane
Miss Sharon Avenali, Kane
Mrs. Judith Dunkle, Kane

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Sarah Miller, Kane
Walter Whitlock, Johnsonburg
Mrs. Helen Wolfe, Kane

CORRY HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS

Nov. 17, 1971
Mrs. Velmour Beardsley, Spring Creek
Mrs. Charles Jewell, Pittsfield

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Walter Newhouse, Bear Lake

TITUSVILLE HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS

Nov. 17, 1971
Harold Jackson Sr., Tidioute
Mrs. Wilma Williams, Tionesta

DISCHARGES

Miss Lori Vallimont, Pleasantville
Miss Julie Thompson, Pleasantville

Out Of Area Births

GIRL: born November 17 in Palm Beach, Fla. to Diane and Roger Quiggle of 3642 Dunes rd., Palm Beach. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Berkebile of Warren and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Quiggle of Warren.

Marriage Applications

Michael Cashman, 1284 Conewango Ave. Ext., Warren, and Kathy Anne Ericsson, 2 Beaty Court, Warren.

Stephen Edward Bell, 109 Miller Hill Rd., Warren, and Gloria Mae Taylor, 311 Market st., Warren.

Robert Lloyd Haupin, 218 Averill st., Warren, and Deborah Lee Richards, 325 Jackson ave., Warren.



SUBSTANTIAL GIFT FOR MEDICAL CENTER

The Lions Club of Sheffield Tuesday presented a substantial gift to the Sheffield Area Medical Center. The check was the second donation toward the pledge of the total cost of the $1,000 surgical light in the emergency room at the center. "Light for sight" was the theme of their gift, based on the Lions club sight program. Payment of the initial $500 pledge has been completed. Left to right are Eugene Rogers, Lions treasurer; Helen Bortnyck, medical center nurse; Raymond Davidson, Lions president; Father John Carter, accepting the check for the non-profit association and Earl Grappy, immediate past president of the Lions. (Photo by Clever)

American Motors 2.5% Hike Okayed; Chrysler's 5.9% Jump In Doubt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission Wednesday approved a 2.5 per cent price increase for 1972 American Motors cars but put off a decision on a Chrysler Corporation request for a 5.9 per cent increase.

It said also it is studying a Ford Motor Company request for an average 2 per cent increase. There was no immediate word from General Motors, which has said it also will ask permission to raise prices.

Meanwhile the Pay Board made its first challenge of a labor contract, the four-day-old agreement giving soft-coal miners pay raises of up to 35 per cent over three years and doubling management's contribution to the union pension fund.

These may be rolled back if the full Pay Board finds them "unreasonably inconsistent" with its general standard that new contracts may not contain increases in pay and fringe benefits of more than 5.5 per cent a year unless special circumstances warrant it. A hearing was scheduled for Thursday morning.

In other developments:

—Union sources in Miami Beach said the AFL-CIO Executive Committee decided in a private session to keep its labor representatives on the Pay Board.

—The Pay Board meanwhile again rejected organized labor's demand for unconditional retroactive payment of wage increases lost during the freeze, a board source said. The vote was 9-5, with the labor members in the minority.

The board also considered the matter of merit pay, a spokesman said, but announced no decision. Further discussion is scheduled for Thursday.

—It was learned that an arm of the Pay Board last Friday ordered, with no public announcement, that union workers in the construction industry may not get any pay raises until further notice. "Substantial clarification" of this situation is promised after a meeting next Saturday.

The Price Commission's action was its first ruling on a specific price matter.

It said American Motors' request for an increase was justified under the commission's guidelines saying prices may be increased to match increased costs minus worker productivity, so long as profit margins don't too.

Perhaps coincidentally, the 2.5 per cent increase exactly matches the figure to which the commission hopes to limit the average of all price increases.

Although the commission did not rule out the possibility it would approve something higher than that for Chrysler, which seeks an average 5.9 per cent increase, it did ask the company for more information and put off any decision until sometime within 72 hours after it is submitted.

The challenged coal agreement calls for increases exceeding the 5.5 per cent standard for contracts effective after Saturday, but the coal pact was put into effect just before midnight that night.

The Pay Board ruled that the contract therefore qualifies as an "existing agreement," which means that its terms would be honored automatically unless challenged by management or by five or more members of the Pay Board itself. Having said that, the Pay Board promptly challenged the pact. The board did not say how many members had asked for a challenge.

The board invited representatives of the United Mine Workers of America and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the two parties to the agreement, make a presentation to the full board at 9:30 a.m. EST Thursday.

Many striking miners have refused to return to work under the new agreement because of uncertainty about whether the PayBoard would order it modified.

$3.4 Billion Foreign Aid Bill Heads For Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders resurrected the House's original $3.4 billion foreig-aid bill with no changes Wednesday and scheduled a single up-or down House vote Thursday on sending it straight to a House-Senate compromise conference.

The nation's foreign aid, defense and antipoverty programs whose spending authority expired last Monday midnight remained in legal limbo while another House-Senate conference considered renewed interim spending authority for them and for the District of Columbia.

Houseleaders including Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., who have expressed concern whether the House would pass a new foreign-aid bill said they were confident it would approve the possibly unprecedented parliamentary maneuver.

Albert denied, however, that the procedure was being used to avoid the risk of House foreign-aid rejection.

"This is just the quickest way to get it into conference," Albert said.

Even though the House' $3.4 billion figure was kept intact, House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., said he will not insist on it in conference with the Senate's two foreign-aid bills carrying a total of $2.67 billion.

Morgan said he is more concerned over a House-Senate standoff on Senate foreign-aid amendments including a six-month war deadline than the level of foreign-aid money.

"If I had to come back with $2.6 billion that would be no problem," Morgan said. "The stickler is going to be these Christmas tree ornaments."

The Senate rewrote and then rejected the House' $3.4 billion bill Oct. 29 and then passed two bills of its own splitting foreign aid separate military and economic aid programs.

Under the rule approved by the House Rules Committee, the House will vote Thursday not on foreign aid itself but only on whether to send its original bill to conference.

The breakthrough on House action, however, promised no early final action by Congress on foreign aid.

The House starts a 10-day Thanksgiving recess Friday and the House-Senate conference promises to be long and hard.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana will be among Senate conferees who have indicated they would rather kill foreign aid than give up such amendments. Mansfield's deadline for total U.S. withdrawal from the Indochina war is six months in return for release of American prisoners.

Elk County Man, Grandson Found Dead

KANE, Pa. (AP) — An Elk County man and his grandson were found dead in the man's house in nearby James City Wednesday, the apparent victims of carbon monoxide poisoning, authorities said.

The victim's were John H. Terry, 67, and his grandson, Michael Spetic, 10.

Authorities said Terry had been ill and the Spetic youth had spent the night with his grandfather to help him.

The bodies were discovered by Terry's two daughters.

The Elk County coroner said he was investigating the deaths. He said there was no indication of the source of the fumes.

Area Men in Armed Service

Staff Sgt. Michael Casey of Russell, son of Rose Casey and the late John D. Casey, has left for a year's tour of duty in Thailand with the U.S. Army following a three week leave.

A POLLUTION BATTLE

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Air Control Board has filed 42 lawsuits against air polluters since it was created six years ago, says an official report by state auditor George McNiel.

Brokenstraw Briefs

A smorgasbord planned by Episcopal Church women of St. Francis of Assisi Church, Youngsville, in conjunction with a two-day bazaar opening at 9:30 a.m. Friday, has been cancelled. The smorgasbord was to have taken place Saturday. The bazaar, featuring handmade Christmas gifts, and fresh shelled pecan nuts from Georgia, will continue as scheduled, until 8:30 p.m. Friday and from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

—

The Youngsville Pre-School, conducted in the First United Methodist Church educational wing, will hold an Open House from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. today. Former students and their parents have been invited to attend and all other interested persons, including parents of potential students, will be welcome. Refreshments will be served.

—

The Youngsville Elementary School held an Open House Monday evening for parents and friends, and, in conjunction, the PTA Ways and Means committee conducted a bake sale which netted $128 for the PTA budget in support of school activities. Committee chairmen were: Mrs. Wilma Trask and Mrs. Marilyn Cauvel. Helpers were: Mrs. Marilyn Knupp, Mrs. Marilyn Miller, Mrs. Jerrilyn Goodman, Mrs. Pauline Iseman, and Mrs. Susan Waddell.

Fighting Rages Near Cambodian Capital City

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Cambodian troops struck the enemy defense line Wednesday near the western outskirts of Phnom Penh. Fighting raged only 10 miles from the heart of the capital.

In the air war, four American jet fighter-bombers knocked out an enemy antiaircraft gun and damaged another in the 77th raid inside North Vietnam this year. The aircraft was reported undamaged.

The U.S. Command said the strike occurred Wednesday at the Ban Karai pass, 40 miles north of the demilitarized zone near the Laotian border, after North Vietnamese guns opened fire on the U.S. jets. A major share of U.S. air strikes are aimed at Ban Karai and the Mu Gia pass farther north, which intelligence reports indicate are major staging points for enemy supplies.

U.S. Cobra helicopter gunships went into action on the front outside Phnom Penh for the second day in a row, firing rockets into North Vietnamese and Viet Cong positions on a treeline north of Highway 4, the road to the sea.

"We need something heavier than rockets," a Cambodian officer declared. "The enemy is very well dug in underneath bamboo thickets and rockets are not big enough to get through to the bunkers."

The officer said his men, part of an operation involving well in excess of 5,000 soldiers, had lost four men killed and nine wounded in fighting and had pulled back about 500 hundred yards for the night.

Some of the fighting in the treeline was at ranges of less than 100 yards, the officer said. The sound of firing and clouds of black smoke from air strikes marked the front line.

The new operation around Phnom Penh has been reinforced by M113 armored personnel carriers believed to have been withdrawn from the northeastern front, where Cambodian forces have been under heavy pressure from the enemy counteroffensive launched last month.

An offensive by Cambodian troops in the northeast began Wednesday with air strikes, shelling and infantry probes, a Cambodian high command spokesman reported.

The spokesman said he was forbidden to specify the exact location of the Cambodian thrust but that bombers had hit Chamvar Andong rubber plantation.

Two Arrested On Drug Charge

ERIE—State police here arrested two young men on state Route 99 in Washington Twp. and charged them with violation of the Drug Device and Cosmetic Act.

Arrested were Clark Douglas Mishler, 20, of 1405 Clensea ave., Erie, and John Richard Kacprzyk, 22, of 319 Main st., Pittsburgh. They were spotted by a trooper on routine patrol and attempted to flee, discarding a plastic bag containing dangerous drugs. The bag was retrieved by the trooper and it contained marijuana, hashish and a large amount of pills which laboratory analysis determined to be dangerous drugs.

The two suspects were arraigned before district magistrate Ronald E. Stuck of McKean Twp. and released on bond pending a preliminary hearing scheduled for Nov. 29.

Police said drugs valued at $400 were confiscated.

Bullwinkle Man Killed By Train

TIONESTA—A 73-year-old Bullwinkle man was killed at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday when the car he was operating on Twp. Rt. 640 in Clarion County was struck by a train at a grade crossing.

Dead at the scene was Edward Clayton Haslett, whose car was struck by a GM diesel drawing two box cars and a caboose and operated by engineer Harry W. Anchors of RD 2, Emlenton. Dr. G. W. Kahle declared Haslett dead. His car was demolished.

Drama

amphitheater, and the designation of the Heritage Foundation as a liaison with the Bicentennial Commission in Harrisburg.

A preliminary design of the amphitheater complex will be completed before the end of this year and a scale model prepared, he said. The Institute of Outdoor Drama, University of North Carolina, has been engaged as consultants on all phases of the project and a team from the Institute has already prepared a feasibility study.

Mr. LeMeur explained that the total cost will eventually be at least $500,000 and would be obtained through both private and public sources. The target date for the first summer of performances is 1974.

Defense

belongs to Congress alone."

Church said he and Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., will offer an enforcement measure to limit spending in Southeast Asia to funds necessary to complete withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Indochina. He said it would be conditioned on release of all American prisoners.

The President restated his policy on withdrawal of U.S. forces and, although he used language somewhat different from that used before, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that policy is unchanged.

"Our goal—and my hope—is a negotiated settlement providing for the total withdrawal of all foreign forces, including our own; for the release of all prisoners, and for a cease-fire throughout Indochina," Nixon said.

He added:

"In the absence of such a settlement, or until such a settlement is reached, the rate of withdrawal of U.S. forces will be determined by three factors: by the level of enemy activity; by the progress of our program of Vietnamization; and by progress toward obtaining the release of all of our prisoners wherever they are in Southeast Asia, and toward obtaining a cease-fire for all of Southeast Asia."

Labor

"It is harassment and an attempt to discourage us and force us to walk out, but we won't," the source said.

Goldfinger sat in as Meany's alternate at Tuesday's Pay Board session in Washington and then flew here Tuesday night at Meany's orders because the labor meeting was "more important."

The five labor members were voted down 9 to 5 on their proposal that "existing contracts and policies previously set forth will be allowed to operate according to their terms," except for review in certain cases, sources said.

Goldfinger had confirmed this Tuesday night.

The rejected labor proposal, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, also would have required that "this right of review shall not apply to any increase of 8 per cent or less."

The board's industry and public members, with Chairman George Boldt abstaining, ruled to stick with the board's original decision against permitting most back pay for wage hikes blocked during Nixon's 90 day wage-price freeze. The freeze expired last Sunday night.

The Pay Board, in setting new federal wage controls, also outvoted labor members last week in generally limiting future wage hikes to 5.5 per cent a year.

The procurment bill authorizes $871.4 million less than sought by the Pentagon. Actual appropriations must be voted later.

Among its major provisions:

—A continuation of construction on the Safeguard antiballistic missile program at a level of $1.1 billion, about $160 million less than the administration requested. There is a ban on deployment of Safeguard at any new sites, but advance preparations are permitted at air bases in Wyoming and Missouri.

—An elimination of the President's authority to ban chrome-ore imports from Rhodesia. Ziegler said this provision does not go into effect until January, and that Nixon will take no action or have any comment while Britain is negotiating with the white-dominated breakaway African government.

—A $72-million reduction in the C5A aircraft procurement program and a $321.5-million ceiling on C5A spending this fiscal year.

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Erie Woman Arrested For Masterminding Plot

ERIE -- An Erie woman was arrested by detectives Tuesday night and accused of "masterminding" a plot for two 14-year-olds to steal $3,000 in cash from a firm owned by a father of one of the youths.

Booked at police headquarters at 10 p.m. was Ida Fleischer, 29, of 3910 Lewis st.

She was charged with corrupting the morals of minor children and receiving stolen goods.

Sunday night the woman's husband, Ronald J. Fleischer, 34, was arrested and charged with corrupting the morals of minor children and using a false name and address on a motor vehicle registration.

The charges stem from a recent incident where the two youngsters allegedly stole $3,000 in cash from a local firm owned by the father of one of the youths.

Police said the couple took money from the youths and bought them a car for $600, using a false name and address for the motor vehicle registration. They charged the woman had also received part of the missing $3,000.

The youths then left Erie for New Mexico, but were involved in an auto accident in Ohio.

They left the car in Ohio at the scene of the accident, police said. One youth then returned to Erie and the other, who is still missing, continued south.

Thompson Seeks Ruling On Teacher Contracts

The county superintendent of schools said Wednesday that he would call the Pay Board in Washington, D.C. today for a ruling on Warren County's teacher contracts, in light of continuing changes in the interpretation of their ruling pertaining to teacher salaries.

Howard Thompson said that his interpretation differs from the one recently announced by the Pennsylvania State Education Assn., but he declined further comment pending discussions with the board.

In a release from its headquarters in Harrisburg, the PSEA said, "The new rulings fail to recognize retroactivity, a key feature in the case of teachers whose contract year begins July 1 but who for the most part are not getting either state mandated pay increments or salary increases bargained and included in local school district budgets."

The PSEA is urging its 92,000 members to undertake a massive letter-writing campaign to congressmen pointing out the "injustices and inequities of the wage freeze and in support of HR 11309, a bill in the House Banking and Currency Committee which would honor existing contracts resulting in retroactive pay back to August 14."

McAllister Wins Case With URC

A civil jury Tuesday considered a case of assumpsit (a legal action for breach of a simple contract) and found for the plaintiff, Lawrence A. McAllister.

Defendant in the action was United Refining Company and the jury awarded the plaintiff $368.

Hampson & Hampson by H. Robert Hampson represented McAllister with Harper & Clinger by John Eberly were attorneys for the defendant.

Miss Philomena Rondinelli was jury foreman.

off beat

Anyone having business at the State police substation this week should plan to enter from S. State st., North Warren through Barley Nursing Home property. The Route 62 entrance is closed while blacktop is being applied in another section of the new four-lane highway.

—

An odd feeling, says an area young man-standing in an out-of-town phone booth calling home long distance and asking for yourself so your wife will know you arrived safely, then when your wife answers the phone she says, "just a minute and I'll get him."

And then there's an attractive chick, always being pestered by Casanovas who want her phone number. And she gives them all a phone number-turns out to be Dial-A-Prayer.

—

So what else is new? Wednesday morning motorists were once again confused with the flashing light at the Market st.-Fourth ave. intersection. Something again triggered the signal which is supposed to indicate the approach of a Penn Central train even though there's not a caboose in sight.

—

Albert Rosen, a Jew in Milwaukee, Wisc., who believes Christians should be able to spend Christmas with their family, will work for one again during the holiday. Rosen will fill in for a disc jockey Christmas night. He subbed for a bartender last Christmas Eve. The Jewish Sabbath starts at sundown on Christmas Eve this year, he noted, and continues until sundown on Christmas Day. But Rosen called upon other Jews to follow his lead, and work for Christmas after 5 p.m. Christmas Day. President Nixon sent a citation to Rosen as a result of his work last year "in recognition of exceptional service to others in the finest American tradition."

Deer Season Sees First Day Take— Eight Are Arrested

ALLEGANY, N. Y. -- The first day of deer season brought at least eight arrests Monday in this area by State Police and conservation officials.

The charges involved false statement on a license, having a loaded gun in a vehicle, failure to tag a deer and, in one instance, possession of a muskrat out of season.

Troopers listed the arrested hunters as: Robert Burton, 30, Franklinville; Kern Montgomery, 45, and Jerry M. Mize, 32, Kentucky; D. W. Evans, 21, Buffalo; David Jandzinski, 28, Cheektowaga; Feron Peronne, 58, Clarence; Franz Kosa, 48, Cleveland, Ohio and Frank W. Filella, 32, Allegany.

Couple Found Dead In Home; Coroner Says Monoxide

PORT ALLEGANY—Deputy Coroner Howard Walter, who investigated a double fatality in the RD 2 area near here Monday, said the victims, James D. Gould, 57, and his wife, Ruth, 49, died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Walter said he expected to issue certificates of accidental death.

The couple was found dead in bed by a neighbor who had not seen any activity around the Gould dwelling since Nov. 7. A dog in the structure apparently was not affected by the fumes.

Walter said there were two unventilated stoves in the place.

Franklin Police Investigate Alarm At Local Bank

Franklin city police were called to the drive-in office of the Pennsylvania Bank & Trust Co. on 13th st. Monday afternoon when a bank alarm sounded.

The alarm sounded at 1:56 p.m. and officers immediately phoned the bank. Bank clerks reported that a man had approached the window, telling the clerk that this was a hold-up. The clerk told the man she had no money for him at the same time tripping the alarm.

The man then laughed and told the clerk he was only joking. No charges have been filed but an investigation is continuing.

New Healing Aid: Electric Current

A University of Pennsylvania orthopedic research team has found that a weak electric current, supplied from a battery, can speed the healing of fractured bones. Treatment was carried out at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

A patient, whose fractured ankle failed to heal over a two-year period, was helped by increased bone growth and faster healing. The technique used on this first case, and since applied to two more patients, is to insert a small wire cathode into the bone at the fracture site under local anesthesia and attach it to a small power source (a battery which provides between 10 and 20 micro-amperes of electricity). The anode is applied to the skin. Then everything is encased in plaster except for two leads used to monitor the current, which was applied for nine weeks.

Dr. Carl T. Brighton, associate professor of orthopedic surgery at the University of Pennsylvania, headed the six-man investigative team.

HERE'S WHERE YOU FIND FASHION

Betty Lee

SHOP 9:30-5:00

PRE-HOLIDAY clearance

Holiday packages are arriving every day at Betty Lee and we need more space for all the new fashions...save now on full fashion values that had to be marked down simply to make room for more...you'll find special savings in every department! Shop with your ESA!



WINTER COATS

MAN-MADE FURS
'60 AMERICAN BROADTAIL, PONY OR SEAL..... $44
Brown or Black. Sizes 5-15; 8-18.

'75 BOOT-LENGTH COAT..... $58
Belted American Broadtail. Sizes 8-16.

'100 BETTER PANT COAT..... $78
Silver or navy young stroller look. Sizes 8-16.

'110 LEATHER PANT COATS... $59.99
Soft multicolor suede or fine Cabretta gold belted pantcoat.

'75 CASUAL TWEED COATS..... $48
Distinctive imports for the tall girl. Sizes 8-20.

'40 RAINCOATS..... $20
One-of-a-kind midis, zip-lined all weather.

'40-'45 ALL WEATHER COATS.. $27.90
Machine washable sta-fresh shells with fleecy zip lining. Sizes 10-20.

'30 LAMINATED COATS..... $15.99
New Sizes just added in checks, plaids, solids. Sizes 8-20.

COSTUMES

'65 and '70 WOOL DOUBLEKNIT SUITS $44
Fine 3 and 4-piece exclusive imports. Your Size 8-18.

'20-'60 BETTER DRESSES..... ½ off
Junior-Miss-Half Size dresses, 2-piece outfits, mainly polyesters. Not all sizes.

ACCESSORIES

'6 DOME UMBRELLAS..... $4.88
Bright borders and handle.

'7-'22 CASUAL BAGS..... ½ off
Vinyl and leather shoulder and handbags.

'1.50-'4 PRINT SCARFS..... ½ off
Acetate, silk, polyester long and square scarfs.

GLOVES

'9-'10 LINED LEATHERS
Luxury fur, knit or orlon lined black or brown gloves..... $7.90

'3.50 DRIVING GLOVES $1.77 each 3 FOR $5
Black, beige, or grey knits with leather palms.

'6 LINED LEATHERS..... $2.99
Smooth dressy tricot lined gloves in black. Sizes S-M-L.

'8 FLEECY LEATHERS..... $4.88
Warm fleece linings in soft brown or black leather gloves.

'4 ACRYLIC "ALI" CAPS.... $2.88
White, beige, black, gold, green, or blue warm knit helmets.

SPORTSWEAR BUYS



HAPPY LEG JEANS

	To	SALE
Fine flare hip riders in luxury velour, elephant hide, corduroy, cotton suede. Your Size 5-13.	'13	$10.99
	'17	$12.99
	'19	$14.99

'17 SWEATER & SLACK SET
Both pieces of soft sweater knit in holiday frosted orchid. Your Size 7-13..... $11

'7 BERMUDA SHORTS $5.99
Bonded wool flannel and Acrylic and plaid shorts. Sizes 8-18.

'12 MR. STANLEY SKIRTS.... $7.99
2 FOR $15.50 — Fine fitting gore skirts in soft wool herringbones, checks, overplaids. Your Size 10-18.

'9 FINE GAUGE CARDIGANS.. $5.77
2 FOR $11 — Fully fashioned Helen Harper machine washable Acrylics. Sizes 36-42.

'10 SWEATER BLAZERS..... $5.77
Captain-style sweater coat in navy or white. Sizes small, medium.

'22 KNIT BLAZERS..... $11
Single and double breasted smooth bonded orlon in red, white, navy. Sizes 10-18.

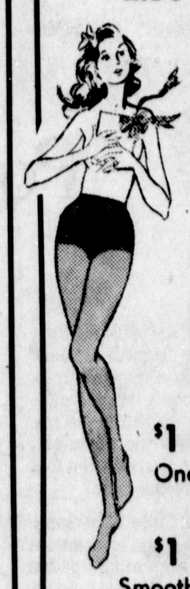
'45 PANT COATS..... $33
Individually styled wools, cotton suedes, velours, man-made furs. Sizes 8-18.

'17 QUILT CAR COAT $12.88
Sleek washable belted nylon cire in navy, brown, blue. Sizes 10-18.

'50 ZIP-LINED SUEDES $39.90
Finest quality all season suede jackets with zip liner. 5 best colors. Sizes 8-20.



HOSIERY VALUES



'2.50-'3 Phoenix Pantyhose ½ off
Discontinued finest fitting sheers, Carmolon Petites and One Size.

'2 OPAQUE PANTYHOSE.. $1
Long wearing leg fashion in black, cocoa, navy, red onion.

'3 BIKINI-PANTYHOSE... $2
3 FOR $5.75 — Sheer Danskin pantyhose with lace bikini to cut off and use when legs are worn.

'1 KNEE HI STOCKINGS 3 prs. $2
One Size pant hose in beige.

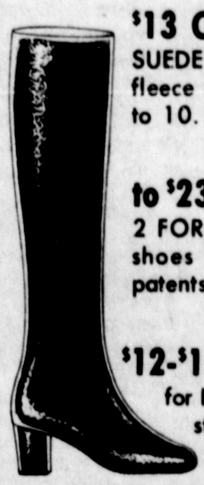
'1 OPAQUE KNEE SOX 88¢ pair
Smooth new sox in white, pink, blue or red.

BOOTS AND SHOES

to '28 HIGH BOOTS..... $22.99
SUEDE or KID — Side zip Granny laces with heel. Brown or black. Sizes 5½ to 10, narrow and medium.

'25 RUGGED HARNESS BOOT $19.99
Sturdy leather Western mid-height boot. Sizes 7 to 10.

'20 Krinkle Fashion Boots... $9.99
Two-tone side zip knee high boots in navy, brown, black, or white. Sizes 6 to 10.



'13 CHUKKA BOOTS.. $9.99
SUEDE—Soft chocolate suede with fleece lining, crepe sole. Sizes 4½ to 10.

to '23 Famous Make Shoes $13
2 FOR $25 — Pant and walking shoes in finest leathers, suedes, patents..best fit and performance.

'12-'15 Buster Browns ½ Off
for KIDS — School and dressy styles for the growing boy and girl that needs a perfect fit.

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LIGHTWEIGHT AIRWAY "MARQUIS"

		MEN'S	
'41 PULLMAN	'29.99	'28 COMPANION	'19.99
'32 WARDROBE	'24.99	'45 3-SUITER	'34.99
'26 WEEKENDER	'19.99		
'20 TOTE	'14.99		

Green, Gold, and Blue. Olive.

FOUNDATIONS

to '10 FAMOUS MAKE BRAS ½ off
Long lines, bandeaus, slightly padded in black or white. Not all sizes.

ROBE AND SLIPPER SHOP

'12 and '14 LONG QUILT ROBE..... $9.99
Floral print cotton in sizes 8-18.

'7 REAL SUEDE SLIPPERS $4.99
Cushion lined softies in rose, turquoise, or gold.

SLEEPWEAR, PANTIES

Gum Drop Panties
All cotton briefs with band or elastic leg. White, pastels, prints.
Reg. 75c Sizes 5-6-7 — 6 for $3.90
Reg. 85c Sizes 8-9-10 — 6 for $4.50

'6.50 BRA & BIKINI SETS $5 set
Spandex-springy shapers in 9 bold colors. Bra 32-36, Bikini S-M-L.

'6 DRESS LENGTH GOWNS $3.88
Brushed pastel tricot.

'7 LONG LENGTH GOWNS $4.88
Soft trimmed tricot.

'7 1 and 2-PIECE P.J.'s.. $5.99
Soft flannel and brushed tricot prints.

'7-'9 BRUSHED AND FLANNEL GOWNS ½ off
Soft pastels or bold prints in long warm gowns. Sizes S-M-L.

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Hand fashioned Acrylics with raglan sleeves, covered buttons. Sizes S-M-L. 5 best colors.

'17 NYLON CIRE COAT..... $12.88
Machine washable lightweight warmth with quilt lining. Navy, purple, black. S-M-L.

'16 CIRE BATTLE JACKETS..... $7.77
Snap button warm quilt lined jackets in black, brown, navy, purple. S-M-L.

'15.99-'17.99 Corduroy Pant Coats $9.44
Laminated warmth in wide wale corduroy. Gold, Brown, Antelope. Sizes 10-18
Sizes 38-44 $11.44

'10.99 DAYTIME DRESSES $6.99 2 for $13
Half Size Permanent Press, fine checks, prints, plaids.

to '24 DRESSES AND SUITS..... ½ off
Bonded knit two-tone fashions, suits. Sizes 10-20; 14½-24½.

'13.99 WOOL JUMPERS..... $9.99
V-neck and sash tie soft flannels in black, navy, purple. Sizes 10-20; 14½-22½.

'7-'9 KNIT TOPS..... $2.99
Round and shirt necks in cotton and nubby knits. Sizes S-M-L.

'1 ONE SIZE PANTYHOSE.... 2 pairs $1
Little Wrinkle fine fitting, long wear hose in beige or taupe.

SUPPORT PANTYHOSE..... $2
Slight irregularities won't affect wear or appearance ...beige or tan...small, medium, large.

SEAMLESS STOCKINGS..... 3 pairs $1
Good quality sheers in beige or taupe.

'1.25 CIRCLE STITCH BRA..... 77¢
Comfortable bra that's guaranteed for wear. Sizes 36 to 44, B, C, D.



Unemployment Idea

What can be done about the nation's unemployment problem?

Probably the first and most essential thing is for the average citizen to understand the fundamentals which bring about this unusual condition in spite of the fact that the nation in general is enjoying a period of apparent prosperity.

First and foremost, it would seem, the condition has developed because in the last decade the available labor force has increased beyond the normal demands of industry. A work force that numbered 72.1 million in 1960 grew to 85.9 million by 1970, an increase of 19.1 per cent.

In the meantime, employment in manufacturing grew from 16.79 million to 19.39 million, an increase of 15.4 per cent. Which amounted to a growth rate of 24 per cent less than the corresponding growth rate of labor force.

So there is reason to think that until a greater demand is put on the labor force by industry a high unemployment rate can be expected.

Secondly, many of our industries have been hurt by foreign imports. Textiles and apparel industries had dropped 145,000 employes during the 1960-70 decade. Steel had experienced a decline of 22,000 jobs during the same period, but has almost equaled this number of lost jobs in the losses of 1970-71. Leather footwear lost an estimated 24,000 jobs, the flat glass industry dropped 9,000 employes, and structural clay products another 18,000.

If employment in these "import-deset" industries had kept pace with the general growth rate of employment in other fields an additional 427,000 workers would be on the job today.

A third factor is the number of American industries which have moved part of their operations to foreign lands to take advantage of lower wage scales. This practice leaves behind workers, and adversely reacts on the prospects of industries which had supplied them with parts and raw materials.

So while most of us have been sitting back and expecting Congress to come up with some magic formula to solve our unemployment woes, the bare and unescapable facts of the situation has escaped our notice. The fact seems to be that until we can compete with foreign goods in the domestic market, improve our production per employe to where we become again competitive in foreign markets, and responsibly safeguard our industries with protective tariffs we may be facing a long spell of disheartening labor statistics.

What Others Say

Some legislators have complained that the news media tend to present only the unfavorable side of their jobs. The Associated Press has responded to that charge by reporting an interview with Rep. Robert Wise of Williamsport purporting to give "the other side."

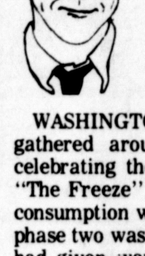
Rep. Wise points out that a legislator's workday doesn't always end when he goes to dinner. His constituents trespass upon his time at unreasonable hours and unexpected places. And the poor representative, who is paid only $15,600 per year for his legislative work, finds that demands of his official duties interfere with his private law practice. He forgets that most other people have but a single job, and that many of them put in far more than 40 hours per week.

Most legislators base their frequent requests for pay increases upon the fact that they are required to spend more and more time at their law-making jobs. Yet, Rep. Wise complains that when he decided to run for the legislature in 1964, he was under the impression it was a part-time job. And, because he has insisted upon practicing law while receiving pay for what is now considered a fulltime job, he just hasn't been able to find time to take a vacation.

Now, there definitely is another side to the coin in the legislator's pocket. Many dedicated and competent men and women serve in the Pennsylvania legislature. And certainly they should be compensated adequately for the services they perform. But it should be remembered that legislators aggressively seek their jobs and they are free to resign them at any time. They are not required to make the "personal sacrifices" to which Rep. Wise referred. And, with notable exceptions, they definitely are subject to criticism for the poor quality of their performance.

If legislators would adopt a business-like attitude toward their jobs, place the common welfare above personal and partisan considerations, expedite the essential work of each session, consider and debate issues in public rather than behind closed caucus room doors, they would project a far better image and be worth more to the taxpayers who support them.

—Meadville Tribune



OBSERVER

City (High) Life

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON—All the family was gathered around the blazing fireplace celebrating the end of Phase One (alias "The Freeze") and dreaming of the new consumption we would all enjoy now that phase two was upon us and "The Freeze" had given way to "Devil take the hindmost."

Little Gletkin, who is only in the third grade, said that the first thing he wanted to buy was a switchblade knife, so that he would have a chance to fend off the fifth-and-sixth-graders who robbed him at school.

"If Gletkin gets a knife," said Parsons, who is 18 and loves cars, "I want one of the new automobile stereo tape decks that can be welded under the dashboard so that it's almost impossible for thieves to get them out."

Father threw another log on the fire and smiled with contentment as the leaping flames illuminated the greed on the faces of his loved ones.

"What would you like, Grandpa?" he asked his father-in-law.

"What I'd like," said Grandpa, "is one of the biggest, most vicious German Shepherds ever bred, so I can go back to taking my nightly walks around the block. Ever since Mrs. Zimmerman got Towser with her gas gun, I've been cooped up here in the house like a broiler chicken."

"Mrs. Zimmerman didn't know it was Towser, or she wouldn't have fired," said mother. "All she saw was a silhouette of a man and a beast, she said. 'I shoot first and ask questions later,' she told me."

"Let's not dwell on life's lapses," father urged. "Not on the event of Phase Two, when economic happiness is to be ours again. What do you want to buy that will help spark the old engines of production, mother?" he asked.

Mother said she thought she would like to have a complete burglar-alarm system such as she had seen advertised on television the night before, with fantastic electronic pulsating devices which sounded alarms directly in police stations, so that policemen could appear at the doorstep within four minutes after a killer had stepped through the living-room window.

"We'll be the envy of everybody in the neighborhood if we're the first people on the block to have one of those installed," father said. "But does that mean you no longer want steel shutters for the windows?"

Mother said maybe somebody would like to give her those as a Christmas present.

Uncle Mike, whose job is to carry the trash and garbage out every night to the big cans in the back yard, said he hoped they would get the kind of steel shutters that had loopholes in them so that somebody inside the house could cover him with a rifle while he walked through the back yard.

"Speaking of rifles," said Parsons, who loves cars, "I'd like to have something that can fire buckshot into people who deliberately scratch up the car with pieces of broken glass, or steal the hubcaps, or throw bricks through the windshield."

"You know what would really be great?" asked thoughtful Millicent, who is 21 and reads philosophy at an excellent college. "I'd feel a lot safer if we had a bulletproof car so that snipers who fire from towers and highway bridges and embankments wouldn't have such an easy crack at me."

"I don't know whether we ought to do anything that would make life more frustrating than it already is for those snipers," father said. "You know, Millicent, if they weren't already terribly confused, they wouldn't be out there shooting us down."

Grandmother, who tends to feel ignored, asked why nobody cared what she wanted to buy to celebrate Phase Two, and then told us anyhow. She wanted a 500-pound lead weight attached to her television set so that the burglars thereafter wouldn't be able just to hoist it on their shoulders and walk down the street with it.

"It'll give me a lot of satisfaction to know that they had to work a little to get it."

"We all want our young people to work harder, granny," father said, "but if we make it too difficult for them they may retaliate, you know, by throwing their empty bottles and beer cans through the front windows instead of merely dumping them on the lawn."

We were interrupted by the doorbell. Father drew his pistol and cracked the door a millimeter. A piece of paper slid through. "Congratulations!" it said. "Your real-estate taxes have just been raised by $250." Phase two had begun.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR
AND OBSERVER
Owned and Published Daily
(Except Sundays and Holidays)
By CENTRAL PUBLISHING CO.
205 Pa. Ave., West, Box 188
Warren, Penna. 16365
Second Class Postage Paid At
Warren, Pennsylvania
Michael Mead, Publisher
Allen L. Anderson, Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier; 75c a week.
By Mail; $28.00 a year in Warren County, McKean and Forest Counties where there is no carrier delivery; $29.50 rest of state and Chautauqua County, N. Y.; $31.25 all others.



Whiter Than White

By Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON -- Thanks to the government, housewives are completely confused about the use of phosphate detergents.

First, they were warned that if they used these detergents they would pollute the waters of the land.

Then, after the women of America decided they would give up phosphates and use other kinds of soaps, they were told by the surgeon general to go back to using phosphate detergents.

Because of this confusion we have decided on a question - and - answer format to clear up this matter once and for all:

Q--Why does the government tell you one thing about phosphate detergents, and then a few months later tell you the opposite?

A--Because one department of the government never knows what the other department of the government is doing. The Environmental Protection Agency, which worries about clean water, is against phosphate detergents because they cause algae to grow in the water. The surgeon general is for phosphate detergents because they are safer for children to eat than caustic detergents without phosphates in them.

Q--Where do the soap companies stand?

A--They can go either way, at least in their advertising campaigns. When the first publicity about phosphate detergents made the headlines, all the soap companies announced they had new non-phosphate products that would save America. Now that phosphates have the surgeon general's approval, the soap companies are back to their old products and have decided their new detergents won't save the environment after all.

Q--What is the soap companies' solution to eutrophication, the process which clogs the water with algae?

A--The soap companies' solution is for each community to build new sewage-disposal plants to screen out the phosphates.

Q--Isn't that more complicated than screening out the phosphates before they go into the detergent boxes?

A--Yes, it is, but soap companies don't have to pay for the sewer plants.

Q--What is the surgeon general's argument for housewives going back to phosphate detergents?

A--His argument is that 85 percent of people using phosphate detergents are not contributing to water pollution. Only 15 percent of the population, mostly around the Great Lakes, are guilty of eutrophication. Ecology people opposed to phosphates say the surgeon general is all wet. Any time you discharge phosphates into water, they affect the quality of water hundreds of miles away. The lakes of 32 of the 50 states show signs of dying from phosphate-fed algae.

Q--Who is the housewife to believe?

A--That's a good question. The housewife has to make a choice between clothes that are whiter than white or water that is cleaner than clean.

Q--Are you trying to say we must all choose between what we wear and what we drink?

A--Something like that. We have been brought up in this country to believe that clean laundry is next to godliness. But we now have scientific proof that people can live longer drinking clean water than they can wearing clean shirts.

Q--But won't a housewife be pilloried in her neighborhood if her husband's shirts aren't sparkling white?

A--That is the biggest myth of all. Nobody wears white shirts any more.

Q--If a housewife didn't want to use phosphate detergents and she was afraid of using nonphosphate detergents, could she use laundry soap?

A--What's laundry soap?



"MAYBE WE CAN REQUISITION IT FOR MISSILE STORAGE."



PENNSYLVANIA STORY

Notable Change

By Mason Denison

HARRISBURG -- The old adage that deadlines were made to be broken has been standard operating procedure for the Bureau of Motor Vehicles of the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation in the past -- but shades of bureaucracy, apparently not any more!

The Bureau of Motor Vehicles met the recent deadline for renewal of commercial vehicle registrations -- without an extension.

And, to top it all off, they did it with a work force reduced by 182 under last year's total.

But, here's the real clincher. Last year's 1,288 employes processed 388,000 renewal stickers by the deadline, while this year 1,106 employes issued 470,000 license plates.

That was a little tougher to handle than those tiny renewal stickers.

With an efficiency showing like this, it looks like Transportation Secretary Jacob Kassab must have gotten hold of some irate citizen who always had had to wait six months to get his license or registration back from the bureau, to go in and clean the place up.

However, that's not quite true.

The new director of the bureau under the Shapp helm is a young, 25-year-old ex-student government president who is only two years out of college.

His name: William A. Titelman.

When this young upstart took over, there was a backlog in title processing of over 50,000 pieces -- a three to four-month backlog.

While cutting back the staff and getting rid of the deadwood, the operation has been fine-tuned, the backlog removed and the usual waiting period now is two to three weeks.

Though the problems in the department are far from solved, its latest showing at least seems to be a good beginning.

But let's look at some of the other things that have happened under the aegis of busybee Titelman:

When the new director took over, there was almost a 25 percent absentee rate -- and that's been reduced to less than five percent now (which makes good business sense).

The bureau also uses personnel from sections with lighter workloads to help out when the going gets tough in the processing area (which makes good business sense).

And those employes who used to spend one or two hours a day doing special favors for their friends? Forget it, it just doesn't happen this year (which makes good business sense).

So with a number of procedural changes, Mr. Titelman unquestionably has managed a yeoman chore in improving the present operating system.

But, he just doesn't think that's good enough, and he is doing long-range planning to come up with a new system of handling the heavy load in assembly line fashion -- and that makes excellent business sense.

His goal? Nothing short of the eventual creation of 24 to 48-hour service on all work received in the bureau!

Evidently, the Governor wasn't kidding when he promised to take the ship of state out of the hands of party hacks and put it into the hands of competent people -- at least in this instance.

It looks like he's actually getting some pretty good people handling the load down in the engine room. Maybe His Excellency really meant it when he insisted he would put Pennsylvania's top-heavy state government on a businesslike basis.



ON THE RIGHT

Point--Counterpoint

By William F. Buckley Jr.

Fidel Castro is having a wonderful time in Chile. He and the crowds groove together by chanting anti-American slogans. "Cuba Si, Yanquis No" is now doxologized: it assumed liturgical importance in ceremonies that, simply, prove nothing newer than that you can fool all of the people some of the time.

What is happening in Chile is in some respects unusual. There is the excitement there, even among some members of the upper classes, that was felt in the South when the Civil War began and the ladies went elatedly with their jewels to raise money for their triumphant revolution.

I have seen a letter from one such lady.

"My husband is very happy. Out of 80 fruit exporters, only 12 have been given permission to stay. Among the twelve is my precious Pablo.

"So we have another wonderful year ahead. The revolution in Chile is simply fantastic: fascinating girls in hot pants. Convertibles with marvelous sunburnt men inside, just back from the beach. Mrs. Allende continues heading fashion shows. And the government continues to imprison all the ultra-leftists who create problems." (The reference is to the so-called Miristas, who chafe at the pace of Allende's socialization, even as, in the early months of the French and Russian revolutions, the pace was set by autonomous Soviets.)

"On Channel 13's weekly 'Aqui se improvisa,' ('do your own thing'), Guzman is the star, the young intense right-wing big-eyed boy. By being adorably disagreeable, he provides a colorful backdrop. The latest guest on the program was the priest-poet Cardenal, who said that the road to Catholicism is Communist Marxism, and that the exemplary revolution is the one being conducted in Cuba.

"El Alero de los de Ramon, the fashionable new restaurant, is fully crowded and for a simple meal for four, charged us 1200 escudos ($75. at the official rate of exchange). Juana de la Cruz swims in gold: She just gave one of her daughters a Renoleta, and she will fly north on vacation with her sister: she will put wall to wall carpeting all over her new apartment."

Meanwhile turning up the stone in Chile:

There is no meat—no veal, pork, or lamb. There is no seafood, or fish. Even at Valparaiso, the fish market is almost permanently empty. There is no chicken. Spaghetti and coffee are available only sporadically. Occasionally one can buy eggs, and milk, though the erratic supply of the latter is putting the milkmen out of business.

Black markets flourish. There isn't a yard of cloth to be found for making bedsheets, nor poplin for shirts. There is no wool for knitting, and only a few woolens for dress making. There is a shortage of thread for sewing. Shoe stores have been required to pay 40 per cent more for the leather they buy, but are required to sell their shoes at the old prices. The result is scarcity. Even funeral coffins are scarce.

Though the government claims to have cracked down on the autonomous revolutionists, the Farmers Guild recently served notice on the Minister of the Interior that the bandits are altogether at large, and systematically plundering the farms. In remote Codigue, they have blockaded small farms. In Nancagua they assassinated a foreman who attempted to break through their legal blockade. In Quinta they kidnapped a farmer's wife. In Curico and Linares they have seized land and imprisoned its owners.

In Nuble they confiscated 23 land holdings. In Cautin they have taken four farms. In Valdivia the Comandante Pepe, who is the Robin Hood of the local situation, continues to rule, notwithstanding government rhetoric about bringing him to heel. The Swiss government has invited back the Swiss-descended Chileans who settled a generation ago, along with the Germans, who comprise the cosmopolitan ethnic background of the Republic of Chile.

So it goes and, for a while, the people egg the government along. One wonders how the conversation goes between Castro and Allende, after the crowds go home. Will the kissing have to stop? Allende says that the revolution will be consummated democratically. Castro is more popular in Chile than he is in Cuba, where he would not dream of permitting a test of his popularity. In his country the people dream not of the revolution, but of Yanquis, who preside over a country to which almost 10 per cent of the Cubans have fled and to which the others would go if Castro would let them escape the prison of his dream.



Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON—One of America's most widely prescribed drugs, the pain-killer Darvon, is being used by addicts as a substitute for heroin, sometimes with the same lethal results.

Darvon is the drug which the venerable pharmaceutical firm, Eli Lilly, promoted into $83 million in sales last year, although studies have shown it is no more effective than aspirin.

Many doctors, too busy to analyze the chemical content of drugs, have been led to believe that Darvon is a near-relative of aspirin. In fact, however, it is closely related to methadone, the controversial narcotic substitute used to treat heroin addicts.

Darvon is now making its way into the drug black market, as heroin becomes increasingly scarce because of international restrictions on its production.

A new federally sponsored study has shown that some doctors foolishly overprescribe the drug to "patients" who then re-sell their surplus at black market prices.

Moreover, federal narcotics authorities believe that phony "letter-head" pharmacies and corrupt pharmacists may be retailing Darvon directly to drug peddlers.

But, while Eli Lilly & Co. may strongly suspect that it is producing far more Darvon than legitimate patients need, it makes a tidy profit no matter who winds up with the expensive pills.

A drug addict may take the pills orally, or dissolve them and shoot them into his veins. The "shot" gives him the same rush of euphoria that comes from heroin or injected methadone.

PHONY "PATIENTS"

The new study shows that one crafty addict managed to finagle prescriptions for 400 of the 65 mg. tablets in a week. The "patient" died of an overdose. The coroner found the body tissues filled with propoxyphene, the chemical name for Darvon.

In a California case reported in the study, a patient obtained 500 of the pills in three days from a single physician and then managed to land 200 more within a few days from other doctors.

Because physicians have traditionally had license to give patients whatever they choose, it is extremely difficult to catch corrupt doctors who may be prescribing the drug for pay.

The confidential federal study shows 4 per cent of doctors in a controlled test over-prescribe addictive drugs. But it cannot be proved how many of these are careless and how many are crooked.

While legally manufacturd Darvon is finding its way into addicts' veins, causing convulsions and death, a new threat has arisen on methadone. This drug, also made by Lilly, has been used by many government health units with varying degrees of success, to try to get addicts off heroin. Ironically, heroin was once used the same way to "cure" morphine addiction and opium was once recommended by doctors as a "substitute cure" for chronic alcoholism.

With the opium fields that produce heroin being mowed down all over the world, clandestine labs are now springing up to make black market methadone. Narcotics men have closed such a lab in Tupelo, Miss., which was churning out methadone powder just as "bathtub labs" make LSD.

The Darvon problem may receive a public airing when Sen. Gaylord Nelson summons federal agencies before his Small Business Committee early next year.

Nelson's committee earlier found that the government was buying millions of Darvon pills as well as other ineffective or overpriced drugs for use in federal hospitals. The new hearings will be to determine what reforms have been made.

Footnote: Lilly claims that Darvon's pain-killing powers are greater than aspirin's. The firm says reports of Darvon's use as an injectible narcotic have ceased since the pill was reconstituted to make injection more difficult.

PAN AM PAYMENT

The government has secretly advanced Pan American Airways $5 million to tide it over until a controversial insurance claim is settled involving the airline's 747 jetliner blown up by Arab commandoes in Cairo.

Transportation Department officials insist the $5 million advance is perfectly proper. But the circumstances of the case make their reasoning hard to follow.

The government is involved because it wrote part of the so-called war risk insurance which the airline carries. When the plane was blown up in September 1970, the war-risk carriers insisted the claim should be paid by the regular insurers and the regular insurers said it should be the other way around.

The result was that nobody paid and Pan Am went to court to get the $25 million value of the plane. Everyone involved says there is no doubt Pan Am will be paid, the only question is by whom.

Therefore, Transportation Department officials told us they felt the airline should not have to suffer because of confusion over liability. So they advanced the money and several million more are on the way.

But while these officials tell us the advance is a logical, proper action, Justice Department lawyers arguing the case have been taking a contradictory position in court.

Their pleadings accuse Pan Am of withholding information at the time the war-risk policy was written, and vigorously deny the government is liable.

The Reader Speaks

Dear Sir:

I would like to bring your attention to this: Do we people of Warren really know what a marvelous Public Defender we have, and what a very busy man he is?

I believe he has three-fourths of the cases in court. He doesn't just look at the bad things a person does, but looks deeper in for good qualities in a person. He does his best for you, even though you haven't the money to pay.

I hope that all of us who ever needed him, and that is one heck of a lot of us, know we sincerely thank him for everything.

Thank you, Mr. Massa, you are indeed a "Servant of the Public".

Dickie Reist
Warren, Pa.

Judge Denies Motion To Force Disclosure Of Wiretap Results

HARRISBURG (AP) — The judge in the Harrisburg 8 trial of antiwar activists has denied a defense motions to force disclosure of wiretap information.

However, U. S. Dist. Judge R. Dixon Herman charged defendants, including the Rev. Philip Berrigan, a Roman Catholic priest, with raiding draft boards; plotting to kidnap Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's foreign policy adviser, and blow up heating tunnels in Washington.

In addition to the wiretap ruling, Judge Herman also denied without comment a defense motion to include 18-21-year-olds on the federal jury list. The jury wheel was refilled for the first time in three years, however, thus adding 21-24-year-old voters.

Defense attorneys had privately admitted they wanted young people on the jury who identified with the antiwar movement.

In the wiretap motion, the defense asked for:

— Disclosure of any results of wiretapping, bugging, electronic or other surveillance of defendants, co-conspirators, or defense attorneys.

— An evidentiary hearing prior to trial to determine if the government has given defendants all they asked for in the first part of the motion.

— Suppression of evidence resulting from use of unlawful surveillance.

— Dismissal of the indictment if the hearing should disclose it was returned as a result of illegally obtained evidence.

"We do not mean to infer that defendants are not entitled to disclosure of illegally obtained evidence ... nor to the suppression at trial of such evidence, and we will direct the government to scrupulously avoid the introduction at trial of any evidence that it might have secured as a result of any unlawful act," Herman ruled.

"The government well knows that it has a heavy burden of conducting a trial free from untainted trial evidence..."

The government has admitted it overheard conversations of defendant John T. Glick and a woman that probably was Sister Elizabeth McAlister, another defendant. U. S. attorneys said the surveillance was lawful, and the conversations were not related to the case.

Herman ruled, "We will suppress ... the use by the government of any and all evidence obtained by the government as a direct result of the wiretaps or electronic surveillance of conversations of Glick or McAlister," Herman ruled.

The judge said it was likely that a hearing on the possibility of discovering unlawful surveillance could take longer than the trial itself.

"Considering all of the factors in this case, the court concludes that any inquiry into the issue of taint if such inquiry is needed is best left until after the trial, and at that time whatever disclosure is required will be ordered," Herman said.

Miners Refuse To Obey Return To Work Orders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Western Pennsylvania's soft coal industry remained at a virtual standstill Wednesday despite efforts by United Mine Workers local officials to convince 20,000 miners to return to the pits.

Many of the miners were voicing serious concern about the new three-year pact with the bituminous industry, not the least of which was whether the 13 per cent wage hike would be permitted by the federal Pay Board.

The board said Wednesday it plans to investigate the coal contract and will decide later whether to permit the hikes to take effect.

As for the contract itself, some miners say they haven't seen it and want to know exactly what it means before they return to work.

Owen Slagle, president of UMW District 2, one of the largest districts in the UMW, said he has told his 10,000 working miners that the full text of the new pact will be published in the United Mine Workers Journal, which is currently being mailed out from union headquarters in Washington.

"We are doing everything we can to get the details of the pact out to the men," Slagle said following a meeting of the district executive board at its Cambria County office.

Slagle confirmed that his men were concerned over some of the contract language and in regard to certain fringe benefits.

"And," Slagle said, "there are some miners who just don't understand the whole contract."

As of Wednesday, every major mine in District 2 was closed down, including a complex of mines owned by the Florence Mining Co., near the borders of Cambria, Indiana and Westmoreland counties.

Those mines, which supply coal to the giant Conemaugh Steam Electric Generating station near the town of Huff, were operating Tuesday but pickets suddenly appeared and shut the mines and halted truck traffic into the plant.

In southwestern Pennsylvania, home of a dissident movement within the UMW, the situation was the same. No mines were working and more than 6,000 men were idle.

The miners there, and apparently in other states where the return-to-work movement has been stalled, were indicating they wouldn't go back to their jobs if their newly won contract isn't permitted to take effect.

The maximum pay hike now permitted by the government board is 5.5 per cent.

Students Protest Takeover Of University Of Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Riot police using tear gas dispersed 100 students Wednesday who had assembled in front of the presidential palace to protest the takeover of the University of Chile's headquarters building by leftist students.

In recent weeks groups of Marxist and anti-Marxist students have clashed repeatedly over the future of the university. Previously, it was the anti-Marxist factions who have occupied various campus buildings.

They claim that the Marxist majority on the university's governing board wants to bring the institution under political control of Chile's leftist government, which includes Communists and Socialists.

The anti-Marxists, who include the university rector, Edgardo Boeninger, want a campus plebiscite held to determine the true feelings of the 60,000-member student body on the matter of structural changes proposed by the governing board.

Students of the leftist Chilean Students Federation occupied the headquarters building of the university Wednesday and detained Boeninger there several hours.

Earlier in the day the anti-Marxist movement had brought half of the university's teaching operation to a halt through the seizure of buildings and a walkout by sympathetic professors.

The conflict reflects the nationwide efforts by Communists and Socialists, the bulwarks of Chile's leftist government, to gain control of labor, the legislature, basic industries and education.

Nixon's Agriculture Choice Facing Senatorial Animosity

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's choice for secretary of agriculture, Earl L. Butz, was told Wednesday that many senators will vote against his confirmation because of fears "your heart beats not for the family farmer but for the giant corporations."

Sen. George Mcgovern, D-S.D., who made that comment, added at a Senate Agriculture Committee hearing on Butz's nomination that such confirmation would be a catastrophe for the farmer.

Only twice in the 20th century has the Senate rejected a presidential Cabinet nomination.

Butz, 62, a Purdue University dean and a former assistant secretary of Agriculture under Ezra Taft Benson, denied any inbred hostility toward family farmers but said:

"No longer can we justify a low farm income by the glories of the sunset."

Butz told the committee he seeks confirmation in an "absolutely clean" financial state.

He said he has resigned from the boards of four agribusiness corporations which paid him a total $29,800 yearly. And, he said, he has placed the approximately 5,000 shares he owns in three of them in a trust fund.

Butz, who said he used his position in corporate boardrooms to act as a spokesman for agriculture, said that because of low stock market prices he is reluctant to dispose of his holdings of 2,000 shares in the Ralston-Purina Co., a similar amount in International Minerals and Chemical Corp., and 1,000 shares of Stokely Van-Camp.

The current value of that stock totals about $119,000.

At the hearing Butz was accused of unavoidable conflict of interest by Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., who said the nominee cannot divest himself of lifelong attitudes by resigning his directorships.

Harris said Butz is a clear "agent of the giant agribusiness corporations that are driving the small American farmer off the land."

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., said he agreed, and Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said in a separate statement he would vote against Butz. Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Minn., said he was "astonished" that Nixon would nominate a man closely tied with former secretary Benson whose policies still evoke painful memories in some farm quarters.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., wrote Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Agriculture Committee, that in his previous government service Butz had obstructed humanitarian food programs overseas.

Kennedy, chairman of the refugee subcommittee, said he has serious reservations about the Butz's nomination.

Some Republican senators said they had no doubt the Senate will confirm Butz, but none of them came publicly to his defense or endorsed his record, policies, and business connections.

Foreign Assignments Not Based On Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird denied Wednesday a report of restrictions based on race in assignment of military personnel at foreign bases.

At the same time the congressional Black Caucus continued its unofficial hearings on what it calls "Racism in the Military."

Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, D-Md., said blacks at Ft. Meade in Maryland live in a "climate of intimidation and fear that was almost impossible to gauge."

"The extent of racism in the military is so deep we cannot possibly cope with it," Mitchell said.

Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., chairman of the caucus, alleged earlier this week that an agreement between the United States and Iceland dating back to the Kennedy administration restricted the number of black troops sent to Iceland.

"I have never authorized the issuance of any order or policy guidance restricting the assignment of any military personnel based on race, color or creed," Laird said. He added that if any instructions issued in previous administrations deny or limit equal opportunity, they were rescinded by the Human Goals Program.

Several black congressmen, members of the caucus, visited various military bases Monday.

Rep. Ralph H. Metcalfe, DIll., said he was shocked at the way blacks were treated at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center near Chicago.

"If a conflict evolved between a white and a black, the black would receive the extreme punishment and the white would get off," said Metcalfe.

He said white servicemen viewed the blacks on the base "with an air of suspicion."

"I don't want to become an alarmist," said Metcalfe, "but the situation is becoming explosive."

Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., who was at Ft. Bragg, N.C., said veterans returning home from Vietnam would be greeted with the sign: "Welcome to Fayetteville—Home of the Ku Klux Klan."

A group of eight black officers from Ft. Devens in Massachusetts said bigotry has "gone underground and emerged covertly in thousands of subtle ways" in the military.

"If black officers had the proper backing, 80 per cent of the racism in the military would not exist at the troop level," said Cap. Charlie Smith.

UMW Organizer Pleads Innocent

CARROLLTON, Ohio (AP) — United Mine Workers union organizer James Russell pleaded innocent Wednesday to two counts of malicious destruction and one count of assulting a Carroll County deputy sheriff.

The charges stem from incidents at the James Brothers Coal Co. near Magnolia on Oct. 16 that amounted to $250,000 damage.

Russell, District 6 UMW organizer, entered the pleas in Carroll County Common Pleas Court. Judge Paul Perkins postponed arraignment on four other counts until Nov. 24.

Russell was arrested a day after the mine was vandalized and later indicted. He currently is free on $7,000 bond.

Perkins set separate trial dates for each of the charges to which Russell entered pleas: Dec. 13, the first count of malicious destruction; Dec. 15, assaulting a deputy; and Dec. 16, the second malicious destruction count.

The charges on which he will be arraigned next Wednesday include unlawful and malicious burning of property, first-degree riot, inciting to riot and a third count of malicious destruction.

Regional Correctional Facility Slated

In 1965, legislation passed in Pennsylvania that authorized the establishment of regional correctional facilities administered by the Bureau of Correction as part of the State correctional system and established standards for county jails and institutions.

By virtue of this legislation (Act 502), all persons sentenced to maximum terms of six months or more but less than five years may be committed by the Bureau for confinement in a state correction facility or to a county jail approved by the Bureau.

Since the bill was passed the state has acquired land in Mercer County and, once funds are available, proposes to construct a regional correctional facility. This particular facility, once completed, would reduce the length of time to keep prisoners in the Warren County jail but would not eliminate the latter.

In the meantime, according to Sheriff D.E. Allen Jr., the county is preparing an application to be forwarded to the Justice Commission for funding oriented toward the county jail.

Included in the application are proposals to renovate the physical jail facilities such as new lighting, new air forced ventilation, outside exercise yard and general renovation of all departments, women's, boys and adult males.

It is also proposed to introduce a program of psychological testing and evaluation for prisoners with the services of outside psychologists.

The sheriff said his department also hoped to set up a program for vocational training for prisoners serving six months to one year terms at the county jail, possibly through an adult evening program locally.

Repairs or renovation at the county jail in the past have been piecemeal, Allen noted, and should the application to the Justice Department be approved, the needed improvements could all be done at the same time. Such a program would be eligible for 75 per cent in federal funds.

Personnel in charge of the operation of the Sheriff's office, like other law enforcement agencies, are also eligible for direct federal funding to participate in Law Education programs. For example, Warden Williams Schmader will attend three sessions under the Law Enforcement Assistance program at Pennsylvania State University. The first session will be the first week in December, followed by one in January and concluding in February.

The average number of prisoners currently housed in the county jail is 30, a normal operation, the sheriff said.

In regard to juveniles and their correctional placement, the Warren County Probation Department has noted that facilities for boys are relatively close to the Warren area, four youth development centers and Camp Hill, a maximum facility. But there are only two state institutions for girls, the closest a youth development center in Waynesburg, Pa.

Warren Man Faces Non-Support Charge

The Warren County Sheriff's Department at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday arrested Lynn Scott Collin, 20, of 1916 Pennsylvania ave. east, Warren, for non-support on a warrant issued by a Justice of the Peace.

Harold R. Thompson
AUTO INSURANCE
Dial 563-7754
117 E. Main St. Youngsville, Pa.

GUEST SPEAKER
COLONEL J. ANDERSEN
From Denmark Will Speak at
The Salvation Army
24 Harrison St. Jamestown, N. Y.
SATURDAY — 8:00 pm — Skandinavisk Hemlandsafton
Sunday — Holiness Meeting — 11:00 am
Evangelistic Service — 7:00 pm — Glimpses from Denmark
— WELCOME —

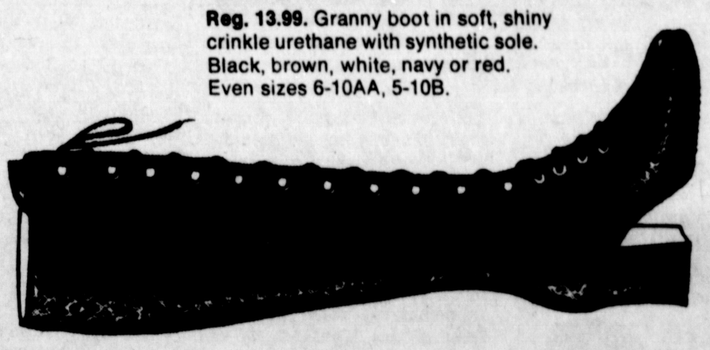
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Sale 8.49
Reg. 9.99. Crinkle patent stretch boots with full zipper, synthetic sole, heel. White, red, brown, navy or black. 5-10, even sizes.

Sale 11.89
Reg. 13.99. Granny boot in soft, shiny crinkle urethane with synthetic sole. Black, brown, white, navy or red. Even sizes 6-10AA, 5-10B.





2.88
Girls' jeans of polyester/cotton with wide leg styling, 2 patch pockets and front zipper. Sizes 7-16. Little girls' 3-6X, 2.44

Sale 14.44 ea.
Reg. 16.99. Choose from real leather or leather-look urethane boots. All zip up. Fashion colors. Even sizes 6-10AA, 5-10B.





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Men's full-fashioned knit shirt of 100% acrylic. Long sleeves and high crew neck or, short sleeve with placket-front. Stripes or solids, S-M-L-XL.

2 for $5
Men's twill slacks of Dacron® polyester/Avril® rayon. They're Penn-Prest® for no ironing. Waist sizes 28-36.

1.33
Boys' knit shirt of Dacron® polyester/cotton or acrylic. Solid or striped, S-M-L-XL.

Sale! SNOWMOBILE SUITS NOW 29.99 Sale!
Men's and Women's Reg. 39.99

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Mon., Fri. 9:30 - 9:00
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9:30-5:00

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The Christmas Place

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Penneys Catalog Center

Homemakers Christmas Fair Enjoyed By County Women



HANDMADE TREE ORNAMENTS ARE DISCUSSED
by Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Passinger



MRS. VANCE WELD SHOWS SECRETS
of dipping chocolate (Photos - Betz)

Eighteen homemaker groups from the county displayed Christmas ideas to a crowd of 325 Tuesday at the annual Extension Homemakers Christmas Fair, held at the First Presbyterian Church.

Many ladies were dressed in old-fashioned dress, depicting the fair theme, "Christmas of Yesteryear." A Christmas centerpiece was given to Mrs. Barbara Stoddard, Sugar Grove, as a special award.

Two demonstrations were presented in the afternoon. Mrs. Vance Weld showed tricks and tips of hand-dipping chocolate. She demonstrated the proper methods of melting and working with chocolate, plus showing a technique of dipping in chocolate with fondant candy.

Mrs. Fred Simones, of Warren Grange Homemakers, and Mrs. Ranson Riedel, Sr., from Spring Creek Homemakers, were awarded some of Mrs. Weld's candy as special awards.

Mrs. Richard Nelson, Assistant Home Economist from Venango County, gave a demonstration on "A Tie For Your Man." Her talk included choosing a fabric for tie making, construction techniques, personalities and ties, and she also displayed an array of ties she has made.

Mrs. Ann Blair, from the Volunteer Services Office at the Warren State Hospital, thanked the homemakers for the many gift donations to the hospital for the "Gifts for Giving" program, to be held Nov. 30.

The devotions were given by Mrs. Lee Yeagle. Mrs. William Kafferlin led the audience in Christmas carols, with Mrs. Merle Schweitzer accompanying at the piano.

The 1971 Christmas Fair Committee members were Mrs. Robert Anderson, chairman, Mrs. Richard Lindell, Mrs. Ronald Passinger, and Mrs. William Snavely.

Ann Landers



Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What has happened to dignity and respect for the deceased? I was horrified to read of the "drive-in funeral parlors" where you don't even have to get out of your car to view the remains of a loved one. I wouldn't be surprised if the next move would be a TV segment that shows all the corpses in the local mortuaries. Then people won't even have to go to the drive-ins. They can stay home, drink beer and see their loved ones on the idiot box.

Yesterday a woman I work with said, "My father's funeral was so lovely. I still feel a sense of peace." I asked her when she had buried her father. "This morning," she replied. I was shocked. If my children can't take off two or three days of work to pay their respects to me when I die, I'll feel that I did a pretty poor job as a mother.

The things that have been happening lately make me ashamed to be a member of the human race. What about you?—OUTRAGED

DEAR OUT: My Chicago funeral consultant, Mr. Jules Furth, informs me that there are no drive-in mortuaries. One was opened in the South last year as a publicity stunt. Morticians all over the country were outraged by the cloddishness of the gimmick. The drive-in closed promptly.

Insofar as your children are concerned, it's not how long they take off work when you die that matters, but how they treat you when you are living.

DEAR ANN: You've helped a lot of people. Will you please help thousands more by printing my story?

I could have died eight years ago when I was 27. I might have committed suicide or refused surgery when my life depended on the removal of a large intestine and bladder. I didn't know that nearly a million North Americans had undergone that kind of surgery and were now living full and active lives. These people are "ostomates." They have had a small alteration in their route of excretion, necessitated by birth defects, cancer, and other diseases.

My problem was ulcerative colitis. The doctors operated on me and I awoke with a surprise ileostomy. Today no one could guess. Those I tell are fascinated. I have no diet or odor problems. I have earned a Ph. D., taught school full-time, and I have a good marriage. We camp, hike and enjoy swimming. My life has been more active and rewarding these past eight years than before the surgery.

Those who have had colostomies have outdone me. They have had babies, they compete in athletics, fly planes and practice law and medicine. I hope your readers who have had such an operation, or are considering it and need emotional support, will contact the International United Ostomy Association at 1111 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90017. We have established 180 clubs and we publish an informational magazine.

No one knows better than I that a good life requires understanding, courage and a sense of humor. If one happens to have all his internal organs, so much the better, but they aren't necessary.—CAROL H.—EUREKA, CALIF.

DEAR CAROL: Here's your letter plus my thanks and heartiest congratulations.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In a recent column you said a physician is able to tell if a woman has given birth to a baby. Can a doctor tell if a woman has had an abortion?—DENVER INQUIRY

DEAR DEN: If the abortion was performed early, a physician would not be able to tell. If the abortion were performed late (after the 12th to 15th week of pregnancy) it is possible that a doctor could tell, but not likely.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Van Guilder Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Benton R. Van Guilder, lifelong residents of the Grand Valley area, were honored by friends and relatives at a golden wedding celebration held in the Grand Valley United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall Sunday, Nov. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Guilder are active in the church and in community affairs. He is a retired cattle dealer, and Mrs. Van Guilder is the superintendent of the Presbyterian Home at Titusville.

Benton Raymond Van Guilder, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl Van Guilder, married Gertrude Mae Putnam on Nov. 22, 1921 at the home of her parents, the late Charles A. Putnam and Mrs. Putnam.The ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's grandfather, the Rev. Timothy Hammond.

They had a son Arthur Lewis, who died in infancy, and three daughters, who with their families were hosts for Sunday's celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Van Guilder's daughters are Mrs. Clarence (Margaret) Ongley, North East, Pa.; Mrs. Richard (Josephine) Pearce, Titusville; and Mrs. Noyd (Dorothy) Chappel, Pittsfield.

There are also nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, all of whom were present Sunday except Gary Ongley and his infant son, who live in Fort Meade, Florida.



MR. AND MRS. VAN GUILDER

The Rev. Nelson Morton, pastor of Grand Valley United Methodist Church, offered prayers and sang,accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Marshall Danielson. Granddaughters Debra and Kathleen Chappel also provided musical entertainment to piano accompaniment of their sister, Connie.

Special aides were granddaughters Karen Boracco and Amy Jones.

A white and gold color scheme was highlighted at the buffet table by a three-tiered cake topped with a floral arrangement of yellow roses and white carnations.

Approximately 125 guests attended from Ohio, New York, and the Warren area. Some of the guests had attended the wedding ceremony 50 years ago, including Mr. Van Guilder's brother Vivian, Grand Valley, and his sisters, Mrs. Durwood Walter, Titusville, and Mrs. Victor Houghtling, Pleasantville; and Mrs. Van Guilder's brother, Henry Putnam, Warren, and sisters, Mrs. James J. Sanden, Jamestown, and Mrs. Victor Morris, Spartansburg.

Valley Grange Grants Life Membership To Alfred Aikens

Valley Grange met recently with LaVern Decker, master, presiding. Communications were read concerning Pomona on November 20 at Diamond Grange and Seventh Degree Association on November 27 at Warren Grange.

It was reported that Melia Moore received the Sixth Degree October 27 in Somerset. Several members plan on receiving the Seventh Degree in Charleston, West Virginia, on November 13. Members who attended State Grange were Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Decker and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson. One exhibit from Valley Grange, a color photo by Hope Nelson, was entered and received fourth place. Master Decker reported on a Master's meeting he attended at State Grange; he also appointed Nels Nelson as Building Committee chairman and Barzill Dyer as Finance Committee chairman.

It was voted to grant a life membership to Alfred Aikens, who joined Valley Grange in 1919.

The literary program, with Thelma Porter, Lecturer, in charge, had for its theme "Halloween." An inspirational reading was given by Chaplain Bessie Gardner; other readings by Lena Black, Hope Nelson, and Avis Decker. The entire grange played Mr. Brown's Bones.

The next meeting date has been changed from November 20 to November 19, due to Pomona meeting. There is to be a short business meeting, and all are requested to be prompt.

Warren County Youth Bowling is Sunday, Nov. 14, at 2 p.m. at Riverside Lanes. The Youth Grangers are selling calendar towels; all money should be in by Sunday if possible.

Today's Events

Sugar Grove Pre-school Mothers Group, Elementary School, 8 p.m.

—

Woman's Club Bridge, Woman's Club, 1 p.m.

—

Starlette Twirling Corps, National Guard Armory, 4 p.m.

—

Ali-We-Je Club, YWCA, 6 p.m. dinner.

—

VFW Auxiliary to Marshall Larsen Post 314, Clarendon, Club Rooms, 8 p.m.

—

New London Grange, grange hall, 8:15 p.m.

—

Forest Grange, grange hall, 8:30 p.m.

—

Featherweight Club, YWCA, 9:30 a.m.

—

Bookmobile: Russell School, 10 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.; Akeley, 3:30 to 4:15 p.m.; Russell, 4:30 to 5:15 p.m.

—

Warren Garden Club, Northwest Savings Hospitality Room, 8 p.m.

—

Woman's Missionary Society of Free Methodist Church, home of Mrs. Iva Haskins, 113 Franklin, 7:30 p.m.

—

Thanksgiving Harvest Supper, Emmanuel Baptist Church, Starbrick, 6:30 p.m.

Miss Stover Engaged



MISS STOVER

Mr. amd Mrs. Perry Stover, RD 1, Tidioute, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra, to R. Lance Lehman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lehman, RD 1, Tionesta.

A July wedding is being planned by the couple.

BAVARIAN MINTS
Seastead Pharmacy

Super-Snack Scores High With Young Appetites

Young people don't need much of an excuse to get together, and when they do, you can bet on having to deal with many an unquenchable appetite.

Keep in the spirit of the afternoon or evening and have ready to serve a super-star of sandwiches...the Blueburger.

Simply put together your favorite beef patties with all the extras mixed in you like. Cook the patties on one side, then turn them and lightly brown them on the other side. Top each one with a generous spoonful of crumbled American blue cheese blended with an equal amount of butter.

Continue cooking just until cheese melts slightly. Serve promptly plain or on toasted, buttered buns. French fries and a piping hot beverage will top off this special cold weather snack.

Blueburgers also can be made by crumbling the American blue cheese directly on the patties.

Open Church For Davis-Bloom Vows

Open church is to be observed at 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 20 at St. Paul Lutheran Church for the wedding of Nancy Bloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bloom of Warren and Mark Davis, son of Dr. Arthur Davis, Warren.

MAKE THIS CHRISTMAS SOMETHING DIFFERENT
Cady's
card and gift shop
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"The Something Different Store"

Society

Miss Morse Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Morse, 31 Brook st., Warren, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to William Jeffrey Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Parker, 130 Point Vue dr., Pittsburgh.

Miss Morse is in her senior year at Allegheny College in Meadville, majoring in Religion and Education. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Delta Epsilon, National Professional Education Sorority. She is a 1968 graduate of Warren Area High School.

Mr. Parker graduated from Allegheny College in June, 1971 with a major in History and is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He is in business with his father, Don Parker Sales, in Pittsburgh.



MISS MORSE

A summer wedding is being planned in the First United Methodist Church, Warren.

Walter Van Ords Celebrate 35 Years



MR. AND MRS. VAN ORD

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Ord, Quaker Hill road, Warren, were honored Sunday, Nov. 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Ord Hatch Run road, in observance of their 35th wedding anniversary.

Serving the guests were Mrs. Arthur Van Ord, Mrs. Gid Van Ord, and Mrs. Leonard Kibbey.

The couple's wedding book of 35 years ago was on display during the afternoon.

North Warren PTA Holds Homework Clinic



PTA PANEL DISCUSSES HOMEWORK
from l., Karshna, Mrs. Rickert, Molinaro, Mrs. Wolfe

The North Warren PTA met Monday, Nov. 15, with room visitation from 7:30 to 8 p.m., followed by a panel discussion on the value of homework.

Participating in the panel were Mrs. Ann Wolfe and Jerry Karshna, representing the parents; and Mrs. Esther Rickert and Mrs. Carol Frazier, representing the teachers. Peter Molinaro was moderator.

The discussion centered around questions concerning homework and what it accomplishes.

The conclusions of the group were that homework is necessary, but should be limited in the amount of time it takes up; through homework, a child should learn to work independently, and assume responsibility; a child's attitude toward school determines his attitude toward homework; parents should encourage completion of the assignment and help in arranging a regular time for doing it; the responsibility of the teacher is to acknowledge completion of the assignment .

Refreshments were served by the fourth grade mothers.

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House of Coiffeur's
ANNOUNCES



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JACQUE WELSH

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Y-TEENS PREPARE FOR CANCER POSTER CONTEST

A poster contest, sponsored by the Cancer Society, is to be held between now and January 15. The Y-Teens picked up information and supplies for the contest Tuesday night at the YWCA, including from the left, Sue Senchuk, Barbara Pope, Kathy Giunta, and Robin Kersey. The girls then distributed the information to the schools for the county-wide contest. Each school is to pick the best two posters and send them to the Cancer Society, where winners are to be picked. The theme for the poster contest is, "Beautiful Things Happen When You Don't Smoke." (Photo - Mansfield)

Society

BUY — SELL — RENT — HIRE
Person-to-Person Want Ads
CALL 723-1400 FOR FAST ACTION

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GRAND OPENING
The New Busy Bee
RESTAURANT and COCKTAIL LOUNGE
SINCE 1936

Congratulations
Mr. Ray Nowacki
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GOOD LUCK — BEST WISHES
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To an extremely deserving man
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Breakfast Briefs

The address for the reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Perry McDannel on their 50th wedding anniversary is 57 Pleasant drive, not 54 Pleasant drive as reported yesterday. The reception is to be held Sunday, Nov. 21.

The Kinzua Campers are to hold their regular monthly meeting with a tureen dinner at the Warren Grange Hall, Nov. 21 at 1:30 p.m.

The Sugar Grove Presbyterian Woman's Association is to hold a Christmas Bazaar Friday, Nov. 19 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday, Nov. 20, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The bazaar is to feature many handmade items. Coffee and cookies are to be served. The bazaar is to be held in the vacant store next to Sprandles Confectionary.

The rehearsal for the Warren Civic Orchestra is to be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Beaty Junior High School auditorium. This is the last rehearsal before the orchestra concert, to be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at Beaty.

The Class of 1966 of Warren Area High School is holding its five-year reunion soon, and dinner reservations and money for the dinner, must be in by Friday, Nov. 20. To make reservations, class members may call Cheri Shine at 723-4298.

Home Street School Parents Club is to meet Monday, Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Anthony Nicotera is to speak on mental health. The meeting is to be held at the school.

The Dessert Club of the YWCA is to meet Friday, Nov. 19 in the Alice Wetmore Dining Room of the Y at 1:15 p.m. Dr. William Cashman is to show slides.

The Home League of the Salvation Army is to meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. for its regular weekly meeting. The program is to be on "Worship." Rosie Imhoff is to be leader. The topic is to be "God's Word." A tureen dinner is to preceed the meeting.

The Thursday Circle of the Russell Methodist Church is to meet today at the home of Mrs. Lee Yaegle at 8 p.m. For the program, a speaker from the "Hot Line" is to discuss the project. Any interested persons are invited to attend.

The McClintock School PTA held open house at the school Nov. 8, with the third and sixth grade mothers providing refreshments. Next meeting is to be held Jan. 10 for Father's Night. Speaker is to be John McFate, who is to speak on what Junior and senior high school has to offer children.

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On Their
GRAND OPENING
New Penn Beauty School
233 Pa. Ave., W., Warren

Best of Luck
On Your
GRAND OPENING
Ray Nowacki
WEN'S TROPICAL AQUARIUM
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Grand Opening
WARREN SEWING CENTER
(FORMERLY N. E. HIMEBAUGHS)

The name has been changed, but everything else remains the same. Ray Nowacki, who has managed the store since its opening 4 years ago, recently purchased the business from Mr. Himebaugh. We remain your authorized Singer and Eureka dealer.

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REGISTER NOW — NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. DRAWING SATURDAY - 6 P. M.
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Complete accessory kit includes rug nozzle, dusting brush, upholstery nozzle and 2 wands.
Powerful Deep-cleaning Motor.
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THIS EUREKA CANISTER VACUUM WITH ITS COMPLETE SET OF ATTACHMENTS GIVES YOU THE MOST COMPLETE FLOOR CARE EVER
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(For Most Machines)
22¢ Reg. 30c

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10¢ CARD

LIGHT BULBS
(Twist In Type)
29¢ Reg. 50c

FREE
Pkg. of Disposable Garbage Bags With Any $5 Purchase.

Mrs. Luella Barrett will be in our store Thursday and Friday from 6 to 9 p. m. Stop in, talk to her. She will be glad to help you in any way!

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HOSTESS ELECTRIC WARM-O-TRAY OR 20" STUFFED SANTA CLAUS
With Any Eureka Vacuum Purchase.

This quality machine at this low price!
FEATURES:
Does Adjustable zig-zags, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons!
FREE INSTRUCTIONS on use of your new machine.
Take it home in its own carrying case now!
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—SPECIAL—
HILTON STRAIGHT STITCH PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE
$49.95

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WHEN YOU TRADE IN TOWARDS ONE TOUCH SEWING
And you could get $100 or more trade-in allowance.
The better your old sewing machine, the bigger the allowance. But right now, any make full-size sewing machine that's still in one piece is worth at least $50 toward any new model Touch & Sew* zig-zag sewing machine by Singer. Trade up to One Touch Sewing. Trade in your old sewing machine today

APPROVED SINGER SALES
WARREN SEWING CENTER
231 PENNA. AVE., W. WARREN, PA. PHONE 723-7700

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

(© 1971: By The Chicago Tribune)

East-West vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♠ Q 10 9
♡ 4 2
◇ J 9 7 3
♣ Q J 10 7

WEST	EAST
♠ 8 6 5 2	♠ A K J 7 3
♡ Void	♡ J 9 7 5
◇ 10 8 6 5 2	◇ Void
♣ A 8 6 5	♣ K 4 3 2

SOUTH
♠ 4
♡ A K Q 10 8 6 3
◇ A K Q 4
♣ 9

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	2 ♠	3 ♠	Pass
Pass	4 ♡	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: Deuce of ♠

A mental block induced by the desire to score an overtrick led to a loss on the deal for South, the declarer at four hearts, when today's hand was played at a recent tournament.

East opened the bidding with one spade, and South who had the equivalent of game in hand, indicated his intentions to partner by overcalling in the opponent's suit. West, who held a fit with partner, preempted by raising to three spades despite his paucity of high card strength. This call was passed back to South who bid four hearts. Altho the opponents had the ingredients for a good save, they usually chose to defend against South's game bid.

A diamond opening by West would have led to a direct defeat for the declarer, inasmuch as East can ruff the first trick and then put his partner in with the ace of clubs to trump another diamond. The king of spades scores the fourth trick for the defense.

No player seated West was sufficiently inspired to uncover the killing lead. In fact, at every table a spade was opened which was covered by dummy's nine and East's jack which won the trick. The spade continuation was ruffed by South who then led the king of hearts. When West showed out, discarding a spade, it became apparent that declarer would lose a heart trick unless he crossed over to dummy to take a finesse against the jack of trumps.

In rubber bridge, South might be expected to take his 10 tricks by cashing out his trumps [six hearts and four diamonds] and give up on any attempt to net an additional 30 points on the deal. In duplicate, however, the extra trick might prove to be the difference between a reasonably good or a very poor score on the deal since South's result will be compared against all the other player's who may be expected to reach four hearts.

Only one player uncovered the method for trying to score an overtrick without jeopardizing his contract. At trick three, he led the nine of clubs from his hand. If West put up the ace and returned a diamond for his partner to ruff, it was the third and final trick for the defense, inasmuch as the declarer can pick up the remaining trumps with the ace and queen of hearts.

If East is permitted to win the nine of clubs with the king, he can force declarer again in spades. Now, when South crosses over to dummy's jack of diamonds and East trumps in, he is unable to get his partner in for another ruff. South can ruff a club return and draw trump —losing one spade, one club and the single diamond ruff.

Birthdays

NOVEMBER 19

Alan Blair
Joseph William Scalise
Earl Eastman
Harry Seybert
Mrs. Signe Pitt
Mr. and Mrs. George Stranigan
Chester Christensen
Mrs. George Durlin
Helen Porter
Thomas Paul Lobdell
Terry Ann Kettis
Julia E. Connolly
Rudy Rothrouff

APPROVES A MERGER

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education has approved a merger by mid-1972 of the Salmon P. Chase College of Law in Cincinnati with Northern Kentucky State College at Covington, across the Ohio River.

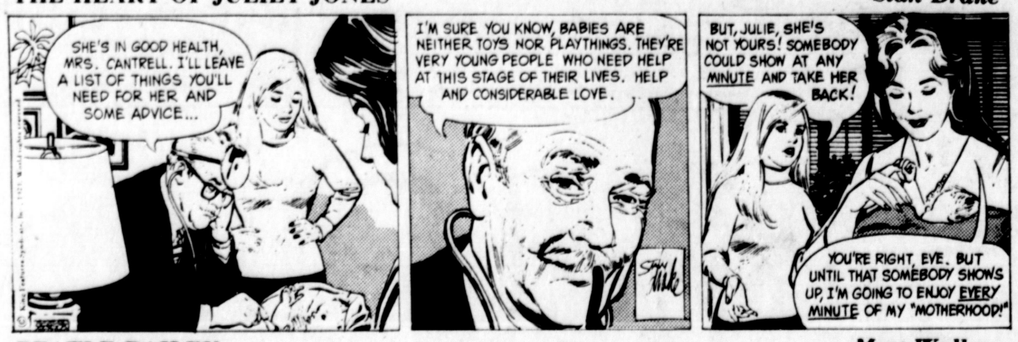
MARK TRAIL — *Ed Dodd*



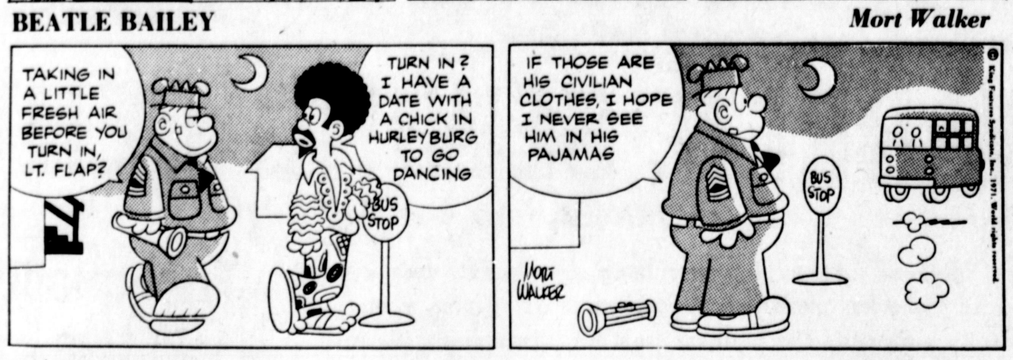
ARCHIE — *Bob Montana*



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES — *Stan Drake*



BEATLE BAILEY — *Mort Walker*



THE BERRYS — *Carl Grubert*



LI'L ABNER — *Al Capp*



MARY WORTH — *Saunders and Ernst*



POGO — *Walt Kelly*



BLONDIE — *Chic Young*



STEVE CANYON — *Milton Caniff*



Your Horoscope

By Frances Drake

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)—Don't let little annoyances upset your day's program. Try as best you can to iron out difficulties through intelligent discussion, then proceed toward goals with confidence.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)—Decide upon your course carefully, then attack objectives with vigor. Accommodate to necessary changes, of course, but emphasize stick-to-itiveness.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)—Mercury, favorable, stimulates your ingenuity. Managing present situations cleverly will be better than reaching for "better prospects."

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)—Step sure-footedly, with foresight and deliberation. Get an early and brisk start and you can cover more ground than even you had thought possible.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)—View all things objectively; consider all possibiilities before you embark on anything new or continue on any project which obviously requires overhauling.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)—Use your talents ably and well-planned operations should succeed as you hope. You may run into some snags, of course, but it is how you recognize them and deal with them that will count.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)—Day's objectives should be the control of situations and proper use of all abilities. The lackadaisical and indifferent will gain nothing now. Step up your enthusiasm.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)—A well-positioned Mars now gives you greater incentive. This is a period in which to drive on toward worthwhile goals to the best of your ability. You can accomplish much.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)—You may finalize a long-awaited contract or put over a good business deal. Negotiate from strength, backed by firm resolve.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)—Only some business matters can be successfully transacted in a social atmosphere; others suffer by it. In this connection, remember what went wrong in the past and avoid repetition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)—A variety of advantages indicated. Don't interrupt negotiations on matters which could suffer through delay, however. One thing at a time!

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)—You may face a few disconcerting situations but the advantages of this day will more than offset them, So stay in there, pitching—and you will win!

YOU BORN TODAY have a vibrant, warm personality but are inclined to be extremely temperamental—especially if you feel that your "rights" are being infringed upon. With a strong gift of leadership, you chafe under orders and will probably not remain in a subordinate position for long. Many fields are open to you in choosing a career, but notably the law, medicine, literature—especially a dramatic writer or critic; also the business world, where you could capitalize on your fine organizing abilities. Birthdate of: Alan B. Shepard, U.S. astronaut; Asa Gray, American botanist; Marcello Mastroianni, Italian actor.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

SHOULDER BURSITIS

Bursitis is one of the most common rheumatic disorders. Bursae are the thin-walled sacs located wherever tendons move across one another or over bones. These structures contain lubricating fluid to help the tendons glide smoothly.

Shoulder bursitis does not begin as true inflammation of a bursa. The culprit is the supraspinatus tendon that passes from the upper shoulder thru the middle of the bursa to the outer part of the upper arm. It helps raise or lower the arm, and in so doing may get pinched between the shoulder bone and upper arm bone.

Those who use the arm more than usual—such as violinists, conductors, athletes and painters—are more likely to be bothered with bursitis of the shoulder. Repeated trauma leads to swelling of the tendon within the bursal sac. A blister forms in much the same way as it does on the foot that rubs against a shoe.

As pressure within the bursa increases, the shoulder becomes painful. This may take place suddenly or gradually. When severe, pain occurs thruout the shoulder and extends downward into the hand. It may be so excruciating, the arm cannot be moved more than a few inches. Pain lessens within 7 to 10 days, as swelling subsides. Several weeks may elapse before the individual can reach into his back pocket or put an arm into a sleeve without distress. Injecting a steroid directly into the bursa is the best remedy.

Also useful are X-rays, procaine injections or needling to remove the fluid. Heat and massage lessen residual stiffness. It is advisable to move the arm periodically to avoid scar tissue and a frozen shoulder.

TOMORROW: Severe Dizziness.

—

Questions on medical topics will be answered by mail if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

—

BROWN SPOTS ON HANDS

Mrs. H. writes: Can anything be done to stop the development of pigmented spots on my hands? These brown spots get worse every summer, even tho I wear gloves when outdoors.

REPLY

Salves which inhibit melanin deposits are available. These prescription items must be used under the physician's supervision. Our leaflet on these spots (called chloasma) can be obtained by sending stamped, self-addressed envelope with request.

—

COWPOX AND SMALLPOX

B. T. wrires: Is cowpox the same as smallpox?

REPLY

Cowpox is a disease of cattle that is transmitted to man by contact with infected cows. The exposed skin exhibits small bumps that enlarge and ulcerate. The virus responsible for cowpox is so closely related to the smallpox virus that immunity to one creates immunity to the other.

—

LUMPS AND INJECTIONS

Mrs. D. K. writes: Can anything be done about lumps that form and remain at the site of insulin injections?

REPLY

Hard lumps may develop when the injections are given repeatedly into the same area. The remedy is obvious. On the other hand, when swelling is accompanied by itching and a sense of warmth, an insulin reaction is the cause. This is a hive, and trying another brand of insulin may do the trick.

NANCY — *Ernie Bushmiller*



DICK TRACY — *Chester Gould*



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

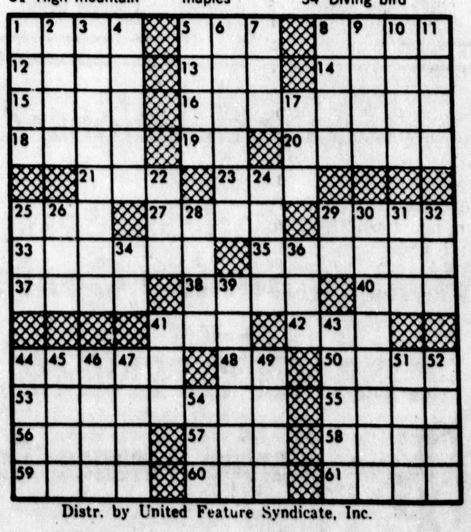
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ACROSS

1 Harbor
5 Period of time
8 Mark left by wound
12 S-shaped molding
13 Hawaiian wreath
14 Tramp
15 Killer whale
16 Replied
18 Condescending look
19 Negative
20 Muddle
21 Change color of
23 Emerge victorious
25 Mohammedan name
27 Benign tumors
29 Spoken
33 Yearned
35 City in Philippines
37 Theater box
38 Metal plate
40 Secret agent
41 Moving part of motor
42 Couple
44 Greek marketplace
48 Parent (colloq.)
50 Sea in Asia
53 Water buffalo (pl.)
55 Eat
56 Smooth
57 Employ
58 Direction
59 Remainder
60 New Zealand parrot
61 Narrow, flat board

DOWN

1 Body of water
2 Monster
3 Ebbing
4 Wet with tears
5 Verve
6 Fame
7 Three-toed sloths
8 Lean-to
9 String
10 Son of Adam
11 Was borne
17 Pale
22 Female sheep
24 Doctrines
25 Everyone
26 Game at cards
28 Icelandic writing
29 Preposition
30 Causing laughter
31 High mountain
32 Ballad
34 Earth goddess
36 Perform
39 Inflict upon
41 Engineer's compartment
43 Walks in water
44 Genus of maples
45 Donated
46 Native metal (pl.)
47 Rage
49 On the ocean
51 Handle
52 Native of Latvia
54 Diving bird



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Tidioute Library Association To Observe 50th Anniversary

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Tidioute Library Association will be observed with an open house at the library Sunday afternoon, Nov. 21, from 3 to 5 p.m. An invitation is extended to all residents of the area.

Tidioute Fortnightly Club is staging the event and will serve refreshments. Tidioute Garden Club will provide floral arrangements. Both organizations have been benefactors of the library through the years.

In 1919, a group of civic-minded Tidioute citizens decided the town needed a library and proceeded to donate and collect books to start one. The venture was successful from the beginning and two years later, on Oct. 27, 1921, the Tidioute Library Association was formed with the assistance and direction of Miss Helen Rockwell of the State Library at Harrisburg.

Elliott Grandin served as chairman for the organizational meeting held in the old Gem Theater. There were 44 members who elected the following officers and directors: president, Lyle R. Briggs; vice president, A.V. Clinger; secretary, Miss Laura K. Smutz; treasurer, James K. Bell; Mrs. Frank Tipton, J.B. Taggart, and Frank S. Hanchett. Briggs continued as president of the association until his death in Nov., 1957. Clinger, who will be 100 years old his next birthday, is the only surviving member of the original board of directors. He served as vice president until 1958 when he was elected president and served this office until his resignation in 1959.

The first action taken after organization was selection of a committee to canvass the town for additional members. Serving on this committee were Mrs. F. Parshall, Mrs. Frank Brocklehurst, Mrs. Fred Shaw, Mrs. Frank Kapp and Mrs. C.P. Merkle, all of whom are deceased.

Rules were set up for library service and these initial rules still govern library policy.

The library was first housed in the building now occupied by United Natural Gas Company offices. Miss Harriet Gardner was librarian and received one dollar a day for the two days a week the library was open. By 1927, she was receiving $3.50 per day. The Red Cross Society and the Home Extension Committee were permitted to use the library rooms for a fee of fifty cents a week.

In 1934, following several fund drives, the library association circulated a petition among voters asking for a one-mill tax assessment for the upkeep of the library. Tidioute borough council presently levies this assessment. In 1929, library service was extended to three days a week and the following year Miss Gardner resigned to be succeeded by Miss Harriet Smutz.

The same year, 1930, was a red letter year for the Tidioute Library Association and the entire community through the beneficence of the late F.E. Hertzel of Warren. Mr. Hertzel purchased a site and on it erected the present fine red brick library building. In addition to the building, Mr. Hertzel also purchased books, donated books from his personal library, gave money to buy books, and provided furnishings, including shelves and paintings.

Another generous benefactor of the Tidioute Library Association was the late Fred A. Shaw, charter member who served as an officer or director until his death in 1960. In memory of his wife, Mr. Shaw established the Harriet Curtis Shaw Trust Fund in 1948, designated solely for the purchase of books.

On January 1, 1931, an open house was held so that the community could inspect its new facility. In late 1932, Miss Smutz resigned as librarian and was succeeded by Mrs. Elizabeth Roza who served in that capacity for three years. Mrs. G.B. Chase, who was elected association secretary in 1932 and has held that position continuously since that time, became librarian on Nov. 21, 1936, and at the open house this coming Sunday will be marking 35 years of service in that capacity.

Past presidents of the library association in addition to Mr. Briggs and Mr. Clinger are Joseph Pequignot and Charles Anderson. The present board of directors includes Robert Schwab, who is completing his first term as president; Mrs. Lenore McIntyre, vice president; Mrs. G.B. Chase, secretary-treasurer; and Henry Fuellhart, Russell Peterson, R. Krug Cyphert, and Charles Anderson.

Major improvements made to the library since its erection in 1930 include a complete new lighting system in 1968 and new floor covering which has been installed within the last few weeks.

Services to the public have been expanded throughout the library association's fifty years. There are approximately 17,000 volumes on the shelves, 43 magazines or publications, and a fine and varied selection of records for music lovers. To date, 4,416 persons have registered as borrowers and the current active file holds the cards of some 500 area residents. Many services also are available through the Tidioute Public Library's affiliation with the Warren County Library and the Seneca Library District.



BOOK BROWSERS

National Book Week is being observed this week at Tidioute Public Library and the librarian, Mrs. G.B. Chase, has decorated the rooms with mobiles, banners, posters, window cards and special displays such as a section of children's books, including "The Baker and the Basilisk," by Georgess McHargue, great niece of the late Dr. G.B. Chase. Pictured are four library patrons, seated, Connie Knight and Phyllis Anderson; standing, Paul Zorn and Julia Rasimovicz. (Photo by McIntyre)

All Around Town

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Harry Johnson to help her observe her birthday anniversary were her son James Johnson, of Youngsville, and her daughter and family, the Charles Fenners of Erie.

Mrs. Roy (Katie) Atkin has returned to her home in Tydal after spending ten days with her niece and husband, the Earl Yeagers, and visiting other relatives.

Mrs. G. B. Chase spent Sunday in Warren with Mr. and Mrs. Karl Grettenberger.

The Rev. G. Donald McAfoose was in DuBois Sunday afternoon to conduct a lay speakers class for the Johnstown district of the Western Pennsylvania Conference of United Methodist Church. There were six women and five men in the class.

Tidioute and Grand Valley carriers hosted the Warren County Rural Letter Carriers and Auxiliary at a dinner meeting at Collage Inn, Pleasantville, Saturday night. The state president, Jim Price, and Mrs. Price of McKean county were guests.

In Charleston, W. Va. last Saturday to be initiated in the seventh and final degree were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dashner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yeager, all members of Mountain Grange.

Authority Signs Revised Contract

Southwestern Municipal Authority convened briefly for the November meeting with chairman Russell Peterson, James Kelly, Curtis Jenkins and George Fuellhart present. Also attending were Mayor William Karns, borough engineer George Atkin Jr., secretary Roberta Knight, and Miss Ellen Morrison of Tidioute Public Utility System.

The only item of business to be transacted was authorization of signatures for revised engineering contracts in accordance with FHA requirements under their loan commitment of $300,000 to the Authority for the local share of the proposed sewage project.

Status of the project to date, as explained by Mr. Atkin of Northwest Engineering, Inc., includes the FHA $300,000 loan commitment for local share; final design plans and specifications for plant, interceptors and pump stations submitted and approved; and grants approved in the amount of $320,000.

The delay in the project getting under actual construction lies in the fact that Tidioute is 71st on a priority list of 138 projects in Pennsylvania waiting to be funded by Federal Water Quality grants and Clean Streams matching funds. In brief, when Tidioute's number is reached the grants will be forthcoming and construction can begin.

PTA Meets Tuesday Night

The Tidioute Parent-Teachers Association will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 23, with a social period following the business meeting and program.

Dr. William Cashman, of Warren, will present the program, a slide and narration account of his travels in Russia.

Tidioute Calendar

ODDS & ENDS CLASS of United Methodist Church will hold a dinner meeting at the William Karns home at 6:15 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20.

NATIONAL BIBLE SUNDAY will be observed in the community with a distribution of literature to homes Sunday afternoon and a Bible forum at the Presbyterian Church Sunday night at 7:30.

LIBRARY OPEN HOUSE from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, to observe 50th anniversary of Tidioute Library Association.

TIDIOUTE PTA meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, in school cafeteria with Dr. William Cashman of Warren as guest speaker.

THANKSGIVING COMMUNITY SERVICE at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 24, at St. John's Church.

Thanksgiving Service

Residents of the Tidioute area are invited to attend the annual community Thanksgiving service which will be held this year in St. John Roman Catholic Church on Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Robert Zorn, pastor of United Presbyterian Church, will preach the Thanksgiving sermon with the host pastor, Father Kuzilla, and Rev. G. Donald McAfoose of the United Methodist Church assisting with other portions of the service.

Fresh MILK 50¢ ½-gal.
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Tidioute Lions Host Meeting

Eighty Lions from clubs in Oil City, Franklin, Clintonville, Titusville, Tionesta and Tidioute attended a zone meeting Tuesday night at the Tidioute school cafeteria. The coming Thanksgiving season was duly noted with a Clintonville Lion being awarded a turkey.

The zone meeting was in the form of a rap session in which the clubs represented discussed their activities and projects and exchanged ideas. The emphasis is on membership with a goal of 2,000 members set for District 14-F.

The membership competition is known as the Governor's Contest and Tidioute Lions have won it in District 14-F for two consecutive years. The local Lions hope to repeat this year and have set their goal at ten new members, four of whom have been obtained. These four, John Benner, Charles Craft Sr., Alva Emery and Alfred Manella, were inducted Tuesday night by Jack Gadsby of the Titusville Lions.

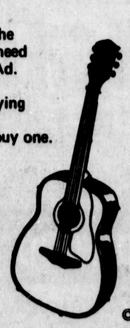
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News of TIDIOUTE

Lenore McIntyre, Reporter

Circle III Sends Gift

Mrs. Harry Johnson was hostess at her home last week for the November meeting of Circle Three of the Methodist WSCS. Mrs. Maurice McCarthy opened the meeting with an Indian prayer on Thanksgiving and the circle voted to send a holiday gift of money to the Methodist Navajo Mission School at Farmington, New Mexico.

Devotions consisted of the reading of Psalm 100 and a poem, "Learn to Walk by Faith," by Mrs. Harry Johnson. Mrs. William Karns read an article entitled "My Answer," by Rev. Billy Graham.

Mrs. Carl Morrison will be hostess for the Christmas meeting on Dec. 6, which will feature a gift exchange.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mrs. Johnson served refreshments.

Vets Ladies Plan Christmas Project

VFW Auxiliary to Post 8803 passed the plate at its Saturday night dinner for husbands and wives and the resulting proceeds of about $42 will be used to pack Christmas overseas boxes for those in the armed services. Such items as candy, snacks, stationery and pens, razor blades, etc., will be packed and the boxes will go out this week.

About 56 Vets and VFW ladies attended the roast turkey dinner in the post rooms Saturday night. William Karns, county administrator of veterans affairs, gave the invocation and later spoke on new legislation and matters of concern to veterans.

The VFW Auxiliary is selling all-occasion greeting cards and orders may be placed with Mrs. Pat Sveda at the Tidioute Grill. Plans for the Dec. 9 Christmas party include a one dollar gift exchange. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lois Chappell and Mrs. Florence Anderson.

Christmas Lights To Be Strung Sunday

Tidioute firemen will be busy Sunday morning, Nov. 21, stringing the Christmas lights through the business district. The lights will be turned on Thanksgiving Day to lend a note of holiday cheer until New Year's Day.

The greens have been gathered and the light strings will be decorated with the garlands Saturday evening at Schwab's Ford Garage. Anyone wishing to help with the traditional "tying of the greens" is invited to come at 7:30 p.m. equipped with shears and band-aids.

The community solicitation for funds to support the Holiday Lighting Committee is still being conducted. If you have not yet contributed to this community project, please remember to include it on your Christmas gift list.

Fortnightly Club Marks Anniversary

Tidioute Fortnightly Club will mark its fiftieth anniversary next February and a special observance of the occasion will be held. Mrs. Melvin Speicher will be chairman of a committee to make arrangements.

Guest speaker Monday night when the club met at the home of Mrs. John Christy was Mr. Chase Putnam, of Putnam's Book Store in Warren. His subject was "The Life of E. B. White," and excerpts from several of E.B. White's books were read and discussed. Mr. Putnam donated one of the author's books, "One Man's Meat," to the Tidioute Public Library and gave his fee for the evening to the Tidioute school library.

A welcome was extended to the club's new member, Mrs. Ruth Campisano, and plans were made for the Christmas dinner party at Allegheny Hotel in Warren on Dec. 6. Mrs. Helen Morrow of Warren will be guest speaker for this meeting.

The Monday night hostess committee, in addition to Mrs. Christy, included Mrs. George King and Mrs. Edward Alberth.

Tidioute WCTU Has First Meeting

The first meeting of the new program year was held Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 16, when the Tidioute WCTU was entertained at the home of the president, Mrs. Elliott Lanning.

Mrs. Arthur King conducted devotions on the theme "Love and Thanksgiving," based on Philemon 4:20, emphasizing that "we are saved to serve with love."

Mrs. Dean Nicholson presented a program with the theme "Community Responsibility," focusing on ways to determine community needs, awareness of such conditions as pornography, and ways in which the WCTU can serve.

It was voted to make five dollar contributions to the Pennsylvania Council on Alcohol Problems and the Christian Concern Committee. Elderly, the shut-ins and overseas servicemen will be remembered with Christmas greetings.

The meeting was concluded with prayer and the hostess served refreshments.

Good Shepherd Circle Meets At Culp Home

Mrs. Ralph Culp entertained the Good Shepherd Circle of First United Methodist WSCS at her home last week. Mrs. Paul Craft presented devotions which included reading of Psalm 106 and an article entitled "Balloons Belong in Church."

It was voted to give a gift of money to the recently bereaved Pudder family, former residents of Tidioute. The Christmas candy sale conducted by the circle ended Nov. 16 and no further orders will be accepted.

The next circle meeting will be a Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. G. Donald McAfoose in December.

Circle One Studies Gospel Of Matthew

Mrs. Elliott Lanning conducted a study session of the first four chapters of the Gospel of Matthew at WSCS Circle One's meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Ernest Moore. The Matthew study is a recommended course for WSCS members in 1972.

The nine circle members present wrapped nine pairs of girls' pajamas to be given to the Ruth M. Smith Children's Home at Sheffield. These will be taken to the home by the pastor together with a donation of canned goods made by the congregation of First United Methodist Church.

A circle contribution was voted to support the Christmas cheer basket project. Plans were made for the December WSCS meeting when Circle One will be the hostess committee.



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CLEARFIELD, PA. 16830
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1966 FORD GALAXIE 500 V-8, 4-door, hardtop, radio, auto., P.S. "Beige".
1966 OLDS 88, 4 DOOR Hardtop, radio, auto., P.S., P.B. "Turquoise".
1966 CHEV. BEL AIR 4 DR. V-8, hardtop, radio, auto. "Light Blue".
1966 CHEV. CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORTS SDN. Hardtop, radio, auto. "Burgundy".
1966 CHEV. BEL AIR 2 DR. V-8, auto., P. S. "Blue".
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WARREN TIMES-MIRROR & OBSERVER
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MOVIES ON TV

THURSDAY

5:00 (12) "Anna and the King of Siam," Part II, (1946) Irene Dunne, Rex Harrison; 8:00 (11) "Pendulum," (1969) George Peppard, Jean Seberg; 9:00 (4,10,35) "Pendulum," (1969) George Peppard, Jean Seberg; 11:30 (7) "The Pad (and how to Use It)," (1966) Brian Bedford, James Farentino; 12:00 (11) "Stolen Hours," (1963) Diane Baker, Susan Hayward; and "The 4D Man," (1959) Robert Lansing, Lee Meriwether; 1:00 (4) "Curtain Call at Cactus Creek," (1950) Donald O'Connor, Gale Storm.

Today's Movies

Library Theater: "The Panic in Needle Park," A. Pacino, Kitty Winn, 7:10 and 9:15 p.m.

Palace: "Kotch," Walter Matthau, Felicia Farr, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Wintergarden Theater: "T. R. Baskin," Candice Bergen, Peter Boyle, 7:25 and 9:25 p.m.

MICROWAVE MOVIES

10:00 (5) "Horse Feathers," (1952) Groucho Marx, Harpo Marx; 12:30 (11) "Casbah," (1948) Yvonne DeCarlo, Tony Martin; 1:00 (5) "Above Us the Waves," (1955) John Mills, John Gregson; 8:30 (9) "Salome," Rita Hayworth, Stewart Granger; 11:00 (11) "You Don't Get Away with Murder," (1939) Humphrey Bogart, Billy Halop; 11:30 (5) "The Bad and the Beautiful," (1952) Kirk Douglas, Lana Turner; (9) "The Brave Bulls," Mel Ferrer, Anthony Quinn; 1:10 (2) "The Quiet Man," John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara; 3:45 (2) "Lizzie," (1957) Eleanor Parker, Richard Boone.

LIBRARY

Now thru Saturday

Feature at 7:10 & 9:15 PM

GOD HELP BOBBY AND HELEN

They're in love in Needle Park



20th Century-Fox presents

the panic in needle park

COLOR by DE LUXE® R

Thursday's TV Hilites

Tim Conway, the Clara Ward Singers and special guest Andy Griffith join Flip on this week's telecast of **The Flip Wilson Show** at 8:00 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6 and 12.

Keenan Wynn is the guest star in the episode of **Bearcats!** entitled "Bitter Flats" at 8:00 p.m. on Chs. 4, 10 and 35. This is an adventure about a missing Army Lieutenant and a barbaric rancher with a special cruelty for trespassers.

Adultery mixes with murder in "Pendulum" starring George Peppard and Richard Kiley, to be presented on the **CBS Thursday Night Movie** at 9:00 p.m. on Chs. 4, 10 and 35.

The charge is murder and rape; the accused is a teen-age baby sitter; and the unlikely key factor is the surprising testimony of a child on **Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law** on Ch. 7 at 10:00 p.m.

First Team News

TOTAL INFORMATION

Lou Douglas is part of the largest television news team on the Niagara Frontier. First Team News . . . more time . . . more people . . . more news.



6pm/11pm

WBEN TV 4

First Team News

TOTAL INFORMATION

Chuck Lampkin is part of the largest television news team on the Niagara Frontier. First Team News . . . more time . . . more people . . . more news.



6pm/11pm

WBEN TV 4

Thursday's Television Schedule

7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)
News (4, 10)
The Morning Show (7)
7:30 News (35)
News and Weather (9M)
Rocketship Seven (7)
Popeye (11M)
Cartoon Clubhouse (10)
7:45 News (11M)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
Cartoons (5M)
Friendly Giant (9M)
Popeye (11M)
A Special Place (11)
8:30 Cartoons (5M)
9:00 Bea Canfield Show (12)
OECA (11)
Dialing for Dollars (7)
Famous Trials (2)
Captain Kangaroo (35)
Journey to Adventure (9M)
Contact (4)
Sesame Street (10)
Romper Room (6)
9:30 Ed Allen Time (11)
Dick Van Dyke (2)
Jack LaLanne (12)
Yogi Bear (5M)
Friendly Giant (9M)
Lucille Rivers (11M)
9:40 Jack LaLanne (11M)
10:00 Dinah's Place (2, 12)
Movie (5M)
Romper Room (9M)
Dr. Brothers (11M)
Jack LaLanne Show (6)
OECA (11)
The Lucy Show (4, 10)
Parsley Sage-Jani (35)
10:30 Phil Donahue Show (7)
Encounter (11M)
Concentration (2, 6, 12)
Beverly Hillbillies (4, 10, 35)
11:00 Aprenda Ingles (11M)
Straight Talk (9M)
Sale of the Century (2, 6, 12)
Family Affair (4, 10, 35)
11:30 That Girl (7)
Midday (5M)
Tennessee Tuxedo (11M)
Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
Love of Life (4, 10, 35)
12:00 Bewitched (7)
The Flying Nun (11)
Courageous Cat (11M)
Nino (9M)
Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)
News (4)
Where the Heart Is (10, 35)
12:30 Password (7)
Movie (11M)
Let's Make a Deal (11)
David Frost (2)
Who, What or Where Game (6, 12)
Search For Tomorrow (4, 10, 35)
1:00 Movie (5M)
It Takes a Thief (11)
All My Children (7)
Joe Franklin (9M)
Strikes, Spares and Misses (4)
News (6)
Galloping Gourmet (12)
Big John Riley Show (10)
Jeanne Carnes (35)
1:30 Let's Make a Deal (7)
Three on a Match (2, 6, 12)
As the World Turns (4, 10, 35)
2:00 Love is Splendored Thing (4, 10, 35)
Name of the Game (11)
Virginia Graham (9M)
Movie Game (11M)
Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
Newlywed Game (7)
2:30 Patty Duke (11M)
Guiding Light (4, 10, 35)
The Doctors (2, 6, 12)
What's My Line (7)
2:55 News (9M)
3:00 Another World (2, 6, 12)
Casper (5M)
What's My Line (9M)
Popeye (11M)
Secret Storm (4, 10, 35)
General Hospital (7)
3:30 Commander Tom Show (7)
I Dream of Jeannie (11)
Bright Promise (2, 6, 12)
Super Heroes (5M)
Underdog (9M)
Magilla Gorilla (11M)
The Edge of Night (4, 10, 35)
4:00 Another World (6, 12)
House of Frightenstein (11)
Beat the Clock (2)
Gomer Pyle (10, 35)
Bugs Bunny (5M)
Dick Tracy (9M)
Felix the Cat (11M)
Virginia Graham (4)
4:30 I Love Lucy (7)
The Virginian (2)
Timmie and Lassie (6)
Lucy Show (35)
Lost in Space (5M)
Mr. Magoo (9M)
Superman (11M)
Mr. Ed (12)
I Love Lucy (10)
5:00 Bewitched (11)
The Flintstones (6)
Daniel Boone (35)
Ben Casey (4)
Mike Douglas (7)
Gigantor (9M)
Munsters (11M)
Movie (12)
Perry Mason (10)
5:30 Truth or Consequences (11)
Petticoat Junction (6)
Flintstones (5M)
Dick Van Dyke (9M)
Batman (11M)
6:00 News, Weather, Sports (11)
Eyewitness News (7)
Star Trek (11M)
Get Smart (9M)
News, Weather, Sports (4, 6, 10)
News (2)
6:30 Party Game (11)
News (4, 10, 35)
Petticoat Junction (5M)
It Takes a Thief (9M)
Nightly News (2, 6, 12)
7:00 To Tell the Truth (7)
I Dream of Jeannie (2)
Dragnet (10)
Truth or Consequences (6)
CBS Evening News (4)
Perry Mason (35)
News (12)
Pierre Berton (11)
I Love Lucy (5M)
Jeannie (11M)
7:30 Missing Link (11)
This Is Your Life (7)
Hogan's Heroes (5M)
Wild, Wild West (9M)
Petticoat Junction (2)
Scholastic Quiz (6)
Dragnet (12)
Truth or Consequences (4)
What's My Line (10)
Jeannie (11M)
8:00 Thursday Movie Special (11)
Bearcats (4, 10, 35)
Alias Smith and Jones (7)
Don't Eat the Daisies (11M)
Flip Wilson Show (2, 6, 12)
Truth or Consequences (5M)
8:30 David Frost (5M)
Movie (9M)
Father Knows Best (11M)
9:00 Nichols (2, 6, 12)
CBS Thursday Movie (4, 10, 35)
Longstreet (7)
Perry Mason (11M)
10:00 Dean Martin Show (2, 6, 12)
David Frost (11)
Owen Marshall at Law (7)
News (11M)
News (5M)
10:30 Digest (9M)
11:00 News (all channels)
Alfred Hitchcock (5M)
Twilight Zone (9M)
Movie (11M)
11:30 The Late Show (7)
The Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
Pierre Berton (11)
Movie (5M)
Movie (9M)
Merv Griffin Show (4, 10, 35)
12:00 The Late Show (11)
12:30 News (11M)
1:00 Ch. 4 Theater (4)
1:10 Movie (2M)
1:15 Dick Cavett (7)
1:45 Joe Franklin (9M)
1:50 You Don't Say (5M)
2:20 Sea Hunt (5M)
2:40 News and Weather (9M)
3:45 Movie (2M)

(M) indicates Microwave

* Channel (11M) changes to Channel 2 for the late movies.

BORG Cameras Processing Film

FAMILY PORTRAITS

Photographs

First Team News

TOTAL INFORMATION

Stephen Rowan is part of the largest television news team on the Niagara Frontier. First Team News . . . more time . . . more people . . . more news.



6pm/11pm

WBEN TV 4

LIBRARY

— MATINEES ONLY —

• SATURDAY & SUNDAY •

DOORS OPEN AT 1:30 P.M.

Feature at 2:00 & 3:55 P.M.



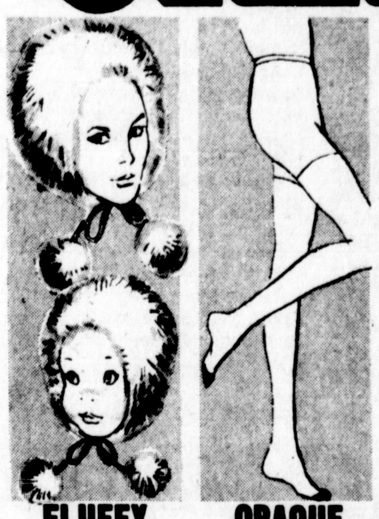
Plus 5 Color Cartoons At 3:20 P.M.

— ALL SEATS 75c —

KRESGE'S

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. ONLY

Thanksgiving Savings Spree



FLUFFY PILE HOOD

1.67 Each

Reg. 2.39 Ea.—

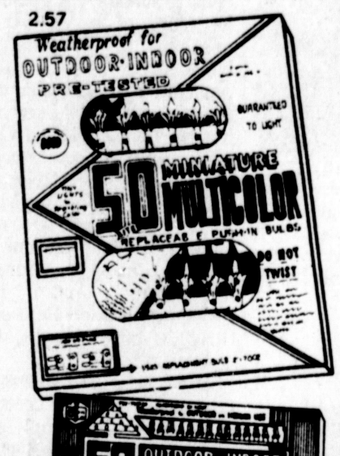
Warm, unlined fake fur. Close-fitting hood with pompon ties. Fur colors.

OPAQUE PANTY HOSE

74¢ Pr.

Reg. 96¢ Pr.—

Seamless stretch nylon sheers. Navy, brown, white, black. S-M-MT-T. Save now!



Pre-Tested Christmas Tree Lites

50 INDOOR-OUTDOOR MINI LITES*

2.57 Set

Brilliant colors for house trim or trees. Plug for additional strings. Charge it!

50 Indoor / Outdoor Mini-Lites . . . 2.83



20 INDOOR CHRISTMAS TRIM LITES*

3.58 Set

20 multi-color C7½ bulbs. Each burns independently. Handy clip-on sockets.

Set of 20, C9½ Outdoor Lights* . . 4.96

* UL Approved

GIFT WRAP



12 ROLLS WRAPPING

7.67 Pkg.

Decorated paper 30x 360" total or embossed foil 30x120" total. Save!

99¢ Jumbo Roll . . . 82¢

5-ROLL PACK HOLIDAY WRAP

72¢ Pkg.

Cheery Christmas design paper 25x56", 280" total.



A. Self-Stick 5/8" ribbon reel 125' total, 72¢

B. 14 Ribbons in each box. 180" total, 97¢

C. Reg. 58¢ Bag of 25 pre-made gift bows, 52¢



SMARTY-PANTS® DOLL

Reg. 12.86—

8.88

18" talking doll. Uses "D" battery.* Reg. 13.56 Timey Tell® Doll . . . 10.66

* Battery Not included



TOTS' CREATIVE COASTER® TOY

Reg. 7.86—

Looks like a wagon, sounds like a car. 18 color blocks.

5.97



MONET ELECTRIC HOME ORGAN

Reg. 38.88—

37 keys, 12 chords, light, bench, music.

29.88

KRESGE DOOR BUSTER



LOUNGER PILLOWS

Reg. 4.97 Ea. 3.77

November 17-20 While Quantity Lasts

KRESGE DOOR BUSTER



NYLON SATIN PANTIES, 6-8

Reg. 1.99 Pkg

3 Prs. 1.46

November 17-20 While Quantity Lasts

KRESGE DOOR BUSTER



MEN'S 10-13 CREW SOCKS

Reg. 79¢ Pr. 56¢ Pr.

November 17-20 While Quantity Lasts

KRESGE DOOR BUSTER



NEVER-IRON SPORT SHIRT

Reg. 3.33 2.66

November 17-20 While Quantity Lasts



PLASTIC SEWING BOX

Reg. 3.66—

Moire design. With dividers, 2 trays.

2.86

Limit 2-While Quantity Lasts

KRESGE DOOR BUSTER

Milk or Dark Chocolate



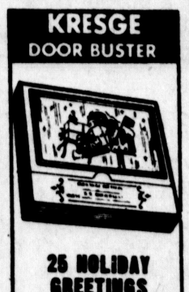
* Net wt.

1 POUND BOX CHERRIES

Reg. 99¢ lb. 67¢ lb.

November 17-20 While Quantity Lasts

KRESGE DOOR BUSTER



25 HOLIDAY GREETINGS

Reg. 99¢ 77¢

November 17-20 While Quantity Lasts

KRESGE DOOR BUSTER

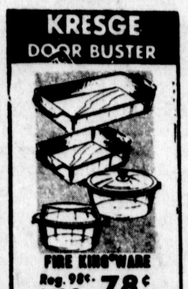


50 BOXED GREETINGS

Reg. 1.54 1.27

November 17-20 While Quantity Lasts

KRESGE DOOR BUSTER



FIRE KING WARE

Reg. 98¢-1.19 Ea. 78¢ Ea.

Covered casseroles, loaf and cake pans

November 17-20 While Quantity Lasts



"BIG MONEY" CASH REGISTER

Reg. 4.96—

Just like the store! Sturdy steel. Play money, too!

3.44

WEEK-END FOOD SPECIALS — THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

THURSDAY ONLY

ROAST TURKEY DINNER With Jell-o or Pudding 99¢

FRIDAY ONLY

STUFFED FLOUNDER LUNCHEON Coffee, Tea or Hot Chocolate 99¢

SATURDAY ONLY

SALISBURY STEAK LUNCHEON Coffee, Tea or Hot Chocolate 99¢

ALL 3 DAYS

SLICED BAKED HAM 1.09 LB.

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

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The WAINWRIGHT Model GQ-681-R 25" diagonal picture

J & M TV

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AFTER TRACING ZIGZAG PATTERN

Blue Chips Finally Close Higher

NEW YORK (AP) — Bluechip stock prices traced a zigzag pattern in Wednesday's moderate trading, finally closing higher after drifting back and forth throughout the season.

The 3:30 p.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks gained 3.43 to 822.14. It opened somewhat higher but at one point had lost about 3½ points.

However, declines led advances 730 out of 1,689 issues traded on the Big Board.

"The stock market is confused by the lack of authoritative announcements as to the progress being made in the worldwide monetary area and the state of Phase 2 economic policy, especially labor's part in it," said John Smith, an analyst at Fahnestock & Co.

Smith noted Tuesday the market rose on the basis of rumors and anticipation of some possible settlement of international monetary problems.

The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,500 common stocks rose .04 to 51.17.

The Associated Press 60-stock average advanced .3 to 300.7. with industrials up 1.4, rails off .2. and utilities off .2.

Big Board volume was 12.84 million shares compared with 13.29 million shares Tuesday. The market had 4 new yearly highs and 87 new yearly lows.

Ninety-six big blocks of 10,000 shares or more were traded on the New York Stock Exchange, compared with 94 Tuesday. The biggest was 200,000 shares of American General Insurance at 20⅜, up ¼.

Oils, electronics and rubber issues were off. Motors, mail order-retail, and rails were up. All other stock categories were mixed.

Volume leader on the Big Board was Texaco, off ⅛ at 30⅞.

American Stock Exchange prices slipped. The Amex price-change index fell .02 to 24.10. Volume was 2.84 million shares compared with 3.00 million shares Tuesday. There were 351 advances and 497 declines out of 1,130 issues traded.

Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks traded on the NY Stock Exchange.

Texaco Inc	261,400	30⅞	— ⅛
AmGen Ins	220,000	20⅜	+ ¼
Hospit Am	192,200	38½	— ½
Gulf Oil	190,500	25⅛	— ¼
Arlen Rlty	187,400	13	+ ⅜
Ogden Corp	160,800	14⅛	— ¾
Cyprus Min	140,200	26¼	—1⅛
Royal Dut	120,300	33⅛	— ⅞
Johns Manv	117,200	38¼	+ ⅛
Am Tel&Tel	105,800	42⅜	+ ⅛
Atl Rich	93,600	60	+ ¾
Ches Ohio	89,500	49⅜	+ ⅛
ImpCpAm	78,900	15⅜	— ⅜
Braniff Air	76,700	14⅝	+ ¼
Bausch Lb	75,700	141⅞	—4⅜

Dow-Jones Averages

New York(AP) Final Dow-Jones averages

STOCKS	Open	High	Low	Close	Net
30 Ind	819.51	825.79	812.13	822.14	+ 3.43
20 Trn	221.71	223.11	218.57	221.50	+ 0.25
15 Utl	111.36	112.12	110.40	111.29	....
65 Stk	285.66	287.69	282.67	286.04	+ 0.74

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Indus	1,272,800
Tran	382,300
Utils	235,800
65 Stk	1,890,900

BONDS

40 Bonds	72.57+0.05
10 Higher grade rails	52.18+0.05
10 Second grade rails	65.88+0.15
10 Public Utilities	88.81—0.01
10 Industrials	83.43 unch
Income rails	52.42+0.44
Commodity futures index	140.35+0.21

Retailer Fined

Robert Poropatich, owner of Union Provision & Packing Company, 5138 Butler street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, was fined $300 and costs in a hearing held today before Judge Louis Rosenberg, U.S. District Court of Western Pennsylvania.

Assistant U.S. Attorney James M. Seif announced that Poropatich had previously pleaded guilty to three counts of an indictment alleging that he discounted coupons for cash in violation of Food Stamp Regulations.

Judge Rosenberg suspended two counts of the indictment. Poropatich will be required to pay the $300 fine and costs over a period of one year. He was placed on probation for five years.



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BULK
CLEANING
YOU HAVE 3 CHOICES WHEN IT COMES TO YOUR DRY CLEANING NEEDS
Distinctive Dry Cleaning
Phone 723-1111
JARVIS CLEANERS
219 Penna. Ave. West Warren, Pa.

Closing Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)-Wednesday's selected New York Stock Exchange prices:

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
ACF Ind 2.40	36	47⅞	47½	47⅞	....
Admiral	50	16	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Aircoinc .80g	42	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
Akzona 1a	8	33⅛	33	33⅛	+ ⅜
Alcan Alum 1	252	16⅛	15⅞	16	— ⅛
Alleg Cp .20g	25	10⅞	10½	10⅞	+ ⅜
AllegLud 1.40	71	17½	16¾	17	— ½
AllegPw 1.36	60	22	21½	21½	— ¼
AlliedStr 1.40	20	30	29½	29½	— ½
AllisCh .20g	90	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ¼
Alcoa 1.80	321	38¼	37⅜	37⅝	— ¾
Am Airl .40p	133	36	35½	35½	— ¼
A Cyan 1.25	93	31¼	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅜
Am Motors	339	7¼	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Am Stand .40	130	12⅞	12½	12⅞	....
Am T&T 2.60	1058	42½	42¼	42⅜	+ ⅛
Armco Stl 1	106	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅜
Armst Ck .80	49	39¾	39⅛	39½	....
Atlas Corp	53	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
Atl Richfld 2	936	60	59¼	60	+ ¾
Avco Corp	95	13⅞	13⅜	13¾	— ⅛
Bell How .60	77	46	45⅞	46	+ ⅝
Beth Stl 1.20	255	24¾	24¼	24½	+ ⅜
Boeing Co .40	127	15	14⅝	15	+ ¼
BorgWar 1.25	94	27⅞	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Budd Co	40	11¼	11	11⅛	+ ¼
Burrghs .60	110	130⅝	127¼	129⅜	—2¼
Cerro Cp .80	206	12½	12	12	+ ¼
Cnes Ohio 3p	895	50	47½	49⅜	+ ⅛
Chrysir .60	247	26⅞	26¼	26⅞	+ ⅜
CIT Finl 2	88	46⅞	46⅝	46⅞	+ ⅜
CitiesSvc 2.20	139	41⅞	41	41½	+ ⅜
Comsat .50	180	54¼	52⅜	54¼	+1¾
CorGlW 2.50a	89	179	177	177	....
CurtissWrt	44	10¾	10⅜	10½	....
DowChm 1.80	125	68⅞	68¼	68¾	+ ⅛
Dressind 1.40	115	27⅜	26⅞	27¼	+ ¼
duPont 5g	x183	139¾	138	138⅞	— ⅞
Duq Lt 1.66	51	24¼	24	24⅛	....
EasKodak 1a	271	86¾	85⅛	86¾	+ ⅝
Fairch Cam	633	22	20⅛	20⅜	—1⅝
FMC Cp .85	117	23¼	22½	23¼	+ ⅛
Food Fair .90	74	15	14½	14¾	— ⅛
Ford M 2.60	581	63⅞	62⅜	63⅞	+1⅛
Frueh 1.70	34	35⅜	34¼	34¼	— ¾
Gen Dynam	17	18½	18⅛	18⅜	....
GenElec 1.40	697	57⅛	56⅛	57⅛	+ ⅞
GenMills .96	209	34¾	34	34⅛	— ¾
GenMot 3.40g	614	77⅜	75⅞	77⅜	+ ⅜
G PubUt 1.60	94	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅛
GnTelEl 1.52	384	29⅜	28¾	29¼	+ ¼
Genesco 1.70	9	27⅞	27¾	27⅞	+ ⅛
Gerber 1.30	44	40⅜	39⅝	40	+ ¾
GettyO 1.13g	14	76⅛	75¼	75⅞	+ ⅜
Gillette 1.40	161	37½	36⅞	37⅜	+ ⅛
Goodrich 1	23	28⅛	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅜
Goodyr .85	409	28½	28⅛	28½	+ ¼
Grant W 1.50	73	44½	43¼	44¼	— ⅛
Greyhound 1	535	21¼	20⅜	20⅞	+ ½
GrummnCp 1	87	13½	13⅜	13½	....
Gulf Oil 1.50	1905	25¼	24⅞	25⅛	— ¼
Gulf Wn .60	277	23⅜	22¼	23	— ¼
GlfWnInd wt	82	7½	7⅛	7¼	— ⅛
Harris Int 1	39	49¼	48	49¼	+1
HolidyInn .25	127	41¼	40¼	41¼	+ ¼
Inger Rand 2	32	51½	50⅝	50⅞	— ⅝
IBM 5.20	450	301¾	298¼	301	—1
Int Harv 1.40	90	25⅛	25	25	— ¼
Int Pap 1.50	278	29⅛	28½	28¾	— ¼
Int T&T 1.15	681	48⅜	47⅜	48	+ ⅜
JohnMan 1.20	1172	38⅝	38	38¼	+ ⅛
JonLaug .75g	9	13	12¾	12¾	....
Joy Mfg 1.40	85	57	56	57	+1⅛
Koppers 1.60	10	30½	30	30⅜	....
Kraftco 1.70	112	43	42¼	42¼	— ⅜
KresgeSS .50	159	88⅜	87	88	+ ⅛
Kroger 1.30	130	28½	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅜
LehPCem .40	9	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	....
LehVal Ind	35	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛
LibbOFd 2	127	45¾	45¼	45¾	....
LittonInd .69f	219	21	20¼	20⅞	— ¼
Lockheed Air	98	8⅝	8½	8⅝	....
LoneSGa 1.36	121	25¾	25¼	25½	+ ⅜
LukenStl .60p	9	13⅝	13¼	13¼	— ⅜
Lykes Yngst	51	7	6⅞	7	....
Marath 1.60	173	30⅞	29¾	30	— ⅜
Marcor .80	315	28½	27⅛	28½	+1⅛
MartinM 1.10	83	17⅛	17	17⅛	....
Maytag 1.10a	52	40⅛	39½	39¾	+ ¼
Merck 2.20	177	114⅝	110½	114½	+2¾
MGM	10	18	17¾	17⅞	+ ¼
MinnMM 1.85	87	123½	121⅝	123⅛	+ ⅝
MobilOil 2.60	509	47⅞	47	47¾	+ ⅝
Monsant 1.80	135	44⅜	43⅝	43¾	— ⅜
Nat Can .45	74	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
NatCashR .72	560	25⅞	24⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Distil .90	55	14¼	13¾	14	....
Nat Fuel 1.68	13	24⅞	24½	24½	— ⅜
Nat Gen1 .20	81	24¾	24	24	— ½
Nat Steel 2.50	98	38¼	37⅞	38⅛	....
Niag MP 1.10	132	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	....
NL Ind 1	304	13⅛	12¼	12½	— ¼
Norfolk W 5	53	72	71¼	71¾	— ⅛
Norris Ind 1	21	37⅞	37⅜	37⅝	....
No Am Phil 1	11	24⅝	24¼	24½	— ⅛
NoAmRk 1.40	74	26	25⅝	25⅞	+ ¼
Nwst Airl .45	195	36	35⅛	36	+ ⅛
OhioEdis 1.54	63	23⅜	22¾	22⅞	— ¼
Owen Ill 1.35	144	42¼	41½	42	+ ⅜
PacGEl 1.64	95	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅜
Pac Ltg 1.60	113	23⅝	22⅞	23	— ½
PanAm WAir	309	10¾	10¼	10⅝	....
Penn Cent	219	4¾	4⅝	4¾	.....
Penney JC 1	198	65¾	65	65½	+ ⅛
PaPwLt 1.60	77	23⅞	23½	23½	— ⅛
PennzUn .80	300	20¼	19¼	19⅞	— ⅜
Phila El 1.64	154	22⅝	22½	22⅝	— ⅛
Phill Pet 1.30	171	28¼	27⅞	28	— ⅜
Polaroid .32	396	91¾	90⅞	91⅜	— ¾
PPG Ind 1.40	281	39½	38⅛	38½	—1⅛
ProctGm 1.50	150	76¾	75½	76¾	+ ⅝
PubSCoi 1.12	20	20⅞	20¾	20⅞	+ ⅛
Pullman 2	16	45½	45⅛	45¼	— ⅜
RCA 1	217	33	32⅜	32⅝	— ⅜
Reading Co	49	6	5⅛	5⅛	—1
RepubStl 1.60	211	20	19¼	19⅜	— ⅝
Revlon 1	148	58⅜	57¼	58⅜	+1¼
ReynMet .60	113	14½	14⅛	14⅜	+ ¼
RoyDut 2.09g	1203	33⅞	33	33⅛	— ⅞
StRegisP 1.60	79	31⅝	30¾	30⅞	— ⅝
Scott Pap .50	226	14⅝	14⅛	14½	+ ⅛
SearsR 1.40a	386	92½	91⅛	92½	+1½
SingerCo 2.40	138	67½	67	67	+ ⅛
StOilCal 2.80	347	52⅞	51¾	52¾	+ ⅞
StOilInd 2.30	115	64	63¼	63½	— ¾
StOilNJ 3.80g	460	68⅝	67¾	68⅝	+ ¼
StdOilOh 2.70	650	77¾	75	76	—1⅞
StudWor 1.20	101	35½	34¾	35	— ¾
SunOil 1b	23	51⅜	50¾	50⅞	— ½
Tesoro Pet	138	34⅞	33⅛	34	— ⅝
Tenneco 1.32	241	22⅛	21⅞	22	....
Textron .90	25	27	26¾	26¾	— ½
Thiokol .40	64	13¼	12⅞	13⅛	— ⅜
Trans W Air	442	36¾	35	36¾	+1
Transmra .55	237	16⅜	15¾	16	— ¼
UAL Inc	465	38⅛	37½	38⅛	+ ⅛
Un Carbide 2	615	42⅞	42	42½	— ⅜
Un Elec 1.28	77	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ¼
UnOilCal 1.60	92	32⅛	31⅝	31⅞	— ⅛
Uniroyal .70	83	17¼	16¾	17	— ¼
Unit Air 1.80	105	26½	25¾	26	....
US PlyCh .84	544	28⅜	27½	27½	— ⅜
US Steel 1.60	198	26½	26	26¼	+ ⅛
WnUnion 1.40	118	37¼	36½	36¾	— ⅛
White Motor	53	21⅛	20½	21	— ¼
Williams Co	139	35¾	35	35¾	+ ½
WinnDx 1.74	21	44¼	44	44	— ¼
Woolwth 1.20	279	47⅛	46⅜	47	+ ⅜
Xerox Cp .80	397	109½	107⅜	109½	+ ¼
Zenith R 1.40	211	40⅜	39½	40	....
AmSug	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Cdn Pac	36	13¼	13	13⅛	
DentSy	72	30½	29⅞	30¼	— ¼
Grolier	75	17¾	17⅜	17¾	+ ⅜
Hamm Pap	49	16	15	15	— ¼
Harsco Cp	12	19⅞	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Mad Sq Gar	138	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	
Masnite	22	56¾	56¼	56¼	— ⅜
QuakStOil	37	50⅝	50⅛	50½	+ ⅜
Weis Mkt	19	43¾	43¾	43¾	

AMERICAN STOCKS

Allegh Airl	88	10	10	10
LTV Elec	4	4⅛	4	4
USRadm	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛

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Requested Stock List

Courtesy
Parker-Hunter, Inc.

Ashland Oil	21¼
American Photo	58⅛
Disney Products	106½
Dorr Oliver	12⅛
El-Tronics	8½
Flying Tigers	31¾
G.C. Murphy	25
General Tel.	29¼
GTI	2
Hayes Albion	16⅜
Jamesway	21¼
National Fuel Gas	24½
New Process	110¼
Pacific Lighting	23
Penzoil	19⅞
Phillips Pet.	28
Pittsburgh D.M.	bid 16¼
Quaker State	50½
Ramada Inns	30¾
Rex Chainbelt	34⅛
Scm. Corp.	14⅞
Sun Oil Pref.	42¼
Struthers S.C.	bid 2
Struthers T.M.	bid 2¾
Struthers Wells	5
Texas Eastern Trans	38¼
United Refining	17¼
Union Oil Calif.	31⅞
Union Oil Pref.	44½
Union Carbide	42½
Zurn	18

Area Dealer At Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook, of Simones-Cook, Inc., Warren, Pa. attended the official introduction of International Harvester Company's 1972 light truck line at Washington, D.C. on Sept. 29 & 30, 1971.

The Washington, D.C. meeting was one of six being held across the nation to unveil the new line of International pickups, Scout vehicles and Travelall wagons.

Major developments for the 1972 line, Cook said, include a power disc brake Travelall wagon model, an anti-skid option, and a larger standard engine.

U.S. Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury Nov. 12:

Balance	$4,879,697,679.17
Deposits	$74,550,574,617.38
Withdrawals	$90,571,532,265.81
Total debt	$413,675,004,276.36
Gold assets	$10,132,175,961.58

Pittsburgh Eggs

PITTSBURGH (AP) (USDA) — Egg (prices to retailers) market firm. Movement keeping stocks of large sizes in balance, smaller sizes are irregularly distributed.

A extra large whites 47-49, A large whites 44-46, A medium whites 38-40.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Auto Insurance Deductibles

By Sylvia Porter

The single best way you, the average automobile owner, can slash your auto insurance premiums on your own today is by upping ALL your present auto insurance deductibles.

Few, if any, auto insurers now sell full collision coverage. Typically, the deductible is $100, but considerably higher deductibles are available on collision coverage—and if you sign up for higher deductibles, you'll save substantially on premiums.

To illustrate, if $100 deductible collision coverage costs $50, the cost of $250 deductible will be only $30 and of $500 deductible, only $23—or less than half the $100 level.

Similarly, if you slash the deductible on your comprehensive auto insurance coverage (fire, theft, explosions, vandalism, flood, etc.), you'll slash the premium you pay.

Again, to illustrate, if full comprehensive coverage now costs you $50, the cost will drop to $28 if you tack on a $50 deductible and to $21 if you put the level at $100.

Our skyrocketing national auto insurance premium bill—up from $11.6 billion in 1960 to $43 billion this year—is intensifying and accelerating the search on all fronts for ways to curb the trend. The auto insurers themselves are proposing lower premium rates on car makes and models that are less "damageable" than others—and a few actually have posted premium reductions in recent months. Available from a growing number of insurers are group auto insurance plans—sold through labor unions, corporations, credit unions, professional and other associations—often at premium deductions of 15 per cent or more.

The auto insurers also are tightening the rules covering cancellations and non-renewals of policies and inviting all car owners whose policies are cancelled to go to their insurance agent or company and demand the explanations for cancellation BEFORE they start shopping for other, probably much more expensive, coverage. As a general rule today, there are only two reasons why your auto insurance coverage might be cancelled in mid-term: because your driver's license has been lost or suspended, or because you have not paid your premium.

Then there are the many special discounts available to which I have alerted you in recent columns—e.g., to older people, women, married person, those living on farms, good students, non-commuters, non-smokers, non-drinkers.

And on top of all this are the major proposals before Congress to overhaul our entire system of auto insurance at potentially huge savings to the buyer—by eliminating the concept of "fault" in auto accidents and thereby wiping out most of today's endless, expensive court wrangles in auto liability cases.

Also being proposed by the American Trial Lawyers Assn. is a "Federal Automobile Insurance Reform Act" as an alternative. (This group, understandably, detests the idea of no-fault auto insurance and the losses of legal fees which could result from this system). Under this proposal, all motorists (including today's hundreds of thousands of uninsured drivers) would have to carry at least $30,000 in accident injury coverage per person and a $60,000 minimum total for any one accident. A newly created Federal corporation would automatically pay all medical expenses and wage losses due to an accident—and would also sell auto insurance. This plan too could slash our premium costs.

Among other solutions being urged are: much tougher highway safety programs; new legislation to crash-proof our cars via stronger bumpers and similar protections; a major crackdown on drunken drivers; new procedures to use arbitration instead of court procedures in minor cases; a wide array of new ways to test the skills and knowledge of drivers applying for licenses, "probationary permits" for certain questionable drivers; periodic reexaminations for all drivers (say every two years); periodic medical screening of drivers to uncover serious driving handicaps. All these moves are aimed at slashing our accident toll, and thus the insurance costs implied by accidents.

The immediate outlook for our auto insurance costs is grim—which is the background for my suggestion that you weigh with great care your insurance deductibles. But the longer-term pattern finally appears to be brightening.

Special! TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS GREAT OFFER
FISH SANDWICH & FRENCH FRIES
Reg. 65c
ONLY 55¢
tastee-freez
Home of the BIG TEE Burger
SPECIAL — MONDAY thru SUNDAY ONLY
TASTEE-FREEZ
726-1172
1505 Pa. Ave., E. - Warren, Pa.

Announcements

1. Announcements

BORED? Learn an easy new hobby. Make your own Xmas gifts with Artex. 726-1766. 11-18

Get your DUTCHMAID fall fashions FREE. Call Mrs. Passinger. 489-7429 for details. 11-30

90 ACRE producing oil lease, Warren area. 757-8428 after 5. tf

ACT NOW — Demonstrate Toys —SANTA'S PARTIES., offers the most highest commissions — Largest selections. No collecting, no delivery. Earn a free kit. Also booking parties. Call Kane, 837-8606. tf

HUFFMAN'S Janitorial & 8 Hour Housecleaning, Box 446, Ashville, N.Y. 763-8123. tf

2. Business Opportunities

COMMERCIAL BUILDING AT 327 Pa. Ave., W. consists of main floor, second floor and basement, ideal for almost any commercial outlet. Call for details. COMMERCIAL BUILDING AI 225 Pa. Ave., W. A real good investment type bldg. with basement. First floor and second floor with two income apts. Third floor can be two additional rentals. Call for details.

BEER DISTRIBUTORSHIP: A real good going business for sale because of health reasons. No phone calls please. P & L statement and all details available to right party. Call for appointment with Mr. Schearer.
Joseph L. Schearer Realtor 723-3910. 11-18

13. Legal Notices

NOTICE

The Warren County School District is accepting Bids for Cafeteria Equipment and supplies until 10 A.M. on November 24, 1971. Specifications may be obtained at the Warehouse Office, 105 West Street, Warren, Pennsylvania.

C. R. Beck, Secretary
Nov. 4, 11, 18, 1971, 3t

NOTICE

The Warren County School District is accepting bids for Lumber until 10:00 A.M. November 24, 1971. Specifications may be obtained at the Warehouse Office, 105 West Street, Warren, Pa.

C. R. Beck, Secretary
November 5, 11, 18, 1971, 1t

14. Lost and Found

LOST - Siamese cat, 3 Flags area, 723-8456. 11-19

15. Monuments

STAR MEMORIAL WORKS
10 Main, Columbus, Pa.
HAROLD T. MALLERY
RD 1, Bear Lake, Pa. 489-3383
Star Memorial Works, 665-3741
Thurs.

16. Moving and Storage

MOVING is a chore for everybody but us — That's our job Warren Transfer & Storage Co., Agents - North American Van Lines. T-Th.

Moving Specialists
Local or Long Distance
Masterson-Mayflower
Phone 723-3535
T-Th-S

17. Personals

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Levinson Bros., 110 Liberty - 723-2400. 11-20-H

ELECTROLUX SALES - Guaranteed Service. Al Louffenburger, 20 N. Carver. 721-2341. tf

FOR THE PERFECT WEDDING GOWN, Bridesmaid's dresses and all accessories with individual personal service - Call your local SALLY WALLACE Bridal Consultant in Jamestown. EDIE WORCH (716) 664-4809. tf

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Warren group. P.O. Box 535, Warren, Pa., meets Tuesdays. 8:00 p.m. Trinity Church parish house; Saturdays 8:30 p.m. Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential. Ph. 723-3691. tf

Employment

"NOTICE. Help wanted advertising under this column is placed for the convenience of job-seekers. Unless sex is a bonafide occupational qualification, job-seekers should assume that applicants of either sex will be considered for the position, in compliance with Title VII, Civil Rights Act of 1964."

23. Clubs/Restaurants

BUS BOYS
723- 5121 after 1.
11-20

24. Domestic/Child Care

BABYSITTER needed for Saturday & Sunday evenings, 4 to 12. 723-3973. 11-19

BABYSITTER, 3 to 11:30, 23½ Main St., N. Warren. 11-19

25. Help Wanted Miscellaneous

FULL time beauty operator needed for Levinson Bros., 4th floor Beauty Salon. Store discount for employees; paid vacation & we're open only one night a week. Apply Mr. Breit, Credit Office, Levinson Bros. tf

Warren Overhead Door
Sales & Installation & Service.
Electric operators.
723-3735

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

Announcements
1. Announcements
2. Business Opportunities
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemeteries and Lots
5. Death Notices
6. Equipment For Rent
7. Financial
8. Food Bargains
9. Funeral Directors
10. In Memoriams
11. Instruction
12. Insurance
13. Legal Notices
14. Lost and Found
15. Monuments
16. Moving and Storage
17. Personals
18. Political
19. Transportation
20. Wanted/Swap/Trade

Employment
21. Administrative/Professional
22. Agricultural
23. Clubs/Restaurants
24. Domestic/Child Care
25. Help Wanted Miscellaneous
26. Office/Clerical
27. Part-Time
28. Retail Stores
29. Sales/Agents
30. Situations Wanted
31. Technical
32. Trades/Industrial

Farmer's Market
33. Auctions, Sales
34. Farm Produce
35. Farm Equipment
36. Feed/Seed/Plants
37. Livestock
38. Pets and Supplies
39. Poultry

Merchandise
40. Antiques
41. Articles For Sale
42. Building Materials
43. Florists
44. Fuel
45. Heating/Air Conditioning
46. Household, Garage, Basement, Rummage, and Patio Sales
47. Household Goods
48. Lawn and Garden Equipment
49. Machinery and Tools
50. Miscellaneous For Sale
51. Musical Merchandise
52. Nurseries
53. Photo Equipment
54. Store and Office Equipment
55. Store Specials
56. To Give Away
57. TV/Radio/Recording
58. Wanted To Buy

Real Estate For Sale
59. Business Property
60. Camps For Sale
61. Farms and Farm Land
62. Houses For Sale
63. Income and Investment Property
64. Lots and Acreage
65. Mobile Homes
66. Mobile Homesites
67. Out Of Town Property
68. Real Estate Wanted
69. Summer Cottages

Recreational
70. Bicycles
71. Boats and Marine Equipment
72. Camping Equipment
73. Snowmobiles
74. Sports Equipment
75. Swimming Pools

Rentals
76. Apartments For Rent
77. Business Property For Rent
78. Cottages For Rent
79. Furnished Apartments
80. Garages For Rent
81. Houses For Rent
82. Offices For Rent
83. Rooms For Rent
84. Unfurnished Apartments
85. Wanted To Rent

Services and Repairs
86. Asphalt and Products
87. Air Conditioning/Heating
88. Awnings and Canopies
89. Beauty Salons
90. Beer Distributors
91. Boat Covers, Tops, etc.
92. Brick and Cement
93. Building Contractors
94. Bulldozing/Grading
95. Cabinet Makers
96. Car Washing
97. Carpet and Rug Cleaners
98. Cash Registers and Supplies
99. Caterers
100. Ceilings
101. Cleaners and Dyers
102. Concrete Blocks
103. Concrete Contractors
104. Doors
105. Draperies
106. Drilling Contractors
107. Electric Contractors
108. Electric Equipment/Service
109. Excavating Contractors
110. Foundation Contractors
111. Gravel/Fill Dirt/Sand
112. Garages/Driveways/Sidewalks
113. General Contractors
114. Hearing Aids
115. Kitchen Cabinets
116. Landscape Contractors
117. Lawn Mower Service
118. Loans
119. Machine Tool Service
120. Painting/Papering
121. Plastering Contractors
122. Plumbing Contractors
123. Power Chain Saws
124. Radio/TV Repair Service
125. Roofing/Insulation
126. Saw Repairs
127. Sewer and Drain Cleaning
128. Sewing Machine Service
129. Siding Contractors
130. Trailer Renting
131. Tree Service
132. Upholsterers
133. Vacuum Cleaner Repairing
134. Water Treatment Equipment
135. Welding
136. Well Contractors

Transportation
137. Autos For Sale
138. Auto Repairs—Parts/Accessories
139. Autos/Trucks Wanted
140. Import Autos
141. Recreational Vehicles
142. Motorcycles and Scooters
143. Trucks and Trailers
144. Vehicles For Rent/Lease

25. Help Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED Mobile home service & delivery men. Good opportunity, job security & fringe benefits, for the right person. Erie area. Write Box J-7 % this paper. 11-29

WANT experienced man in new car service & delivery preparation. Good pay, good working conditions & fringe benefits. Apply Crotty & Ferrando Chevy Olds, E. Columbus Ave. Ext., Corry, Pa. Ph. 665-8215. 11-19

MAN for used car cleanup. Must be experienced in this work. Good pay, good working conditions & fringe benefits. Apply Crotty & Ferrando Chevy Olds, E. Columbus Ave. Ext., Corry, Pa. Ph. 665-8215. 11-19

WANTED 12 couples or single persons for special opening, immediate income. 465-9987 aft. 6. 11-18

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers opportunity for high income PLUS regular cash and vacation bonuses, abundant fringe benefits to mature man in Warren area. Regardless of experience, air mail A. H. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101. 11-18

29. Sales/Agents

BUSINESS TRAINEE
$650-$850 per mo. starting compensation. Opportunity for substantial higher earnings in near future to person with pleasing personality who is accustomed to active contact with the public. Extensive 4 yr. training in Insurance, Estate Planning & Broad Financial services. Call Mr. Miles, collect at Bradford, 362-3831 bet. 9 AM $ 5 PM. 11-19

Real Estate Opportunity
CAN YOU SELL???
Your own full-time business, Real Estate, right in this area. National company, established in 1900, largest in its field. (Unlicensed? - We give exam guidance.) All advertising, all signs, forms, supplies furnished. Skilled Training and Instruction given for rapid development - from Start to $ucce$$. Nationwide advertising brings Buyers from Everywhere. Can you qualify? You must have initiative, excellent character (bondable), sales ability, be financially responsible. Commission-volume opportunity for man, woman, couple or team That Can Sell. Information without obligation.
R. L. Isaacson,
District Manager
STROUT REALTY, Inc.
2912-F Beechwood Blvd.
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15217
11-18-H

SALESMEN, good opportunity, job security & fringe benefits. We don't want wage collectors. Ambitious people need only reply. Write Box J-7 % this paper. 11-29

30. Situations Wanted

BABYSITTING in my home, Youngsville, 563-7963. 11-20

WEEKLY cleaning in Sheffield area. 968-3374. 11-20

WOULD LIKE to do painting & water proof









— Person-to-Person —
— WANT ADS — 723-1400 —
— 3 Lines - 7 Days $3.50 —

CHILI and PIE LUNCHEON
Thursday, Nov. 18th
Serving 11:00 to 2:00
MASONIC TEMPLE
Liberty Street
Donation $1.00
Order of Eastern Star

TURKEY PARTY
Sat., Nov. 20th
8:00 PM
Youngsville American Legion

COUNTRY-WESTERN MUSIC
Every Sunday
7:00 to 11:00
— FEATURING —
Eddy Howard & The Trail Lighters
WARREN EAGLES CLUB

TURKEY PARTY
WARREN AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 135
November 19th
9 to ?
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Donations— $1 per person
REFRESHMENTS — DOOR PRIZE



ROUND & SQUARE DANCE
Starbrick Fire Dept.
Saturday, November 20th
9:00 to 1:00
Music by: "THE VILLAGERS"
$4.00 per couple — FREE Refreshments
For further info., call 723-7843

TURKEY PARTY



Sunday
Nov. 21
1-5 PM
SHEFFIELD ROD & GUN CLUB
AUSTIN HILL — SHEFFIELD
MEMBERS & FRIENDS WELCOME

KNIGHTS of COLUMBUS SPAGHETTI DINNER
Sunday, Nov. 21st
K of C Hall
12 NOON TO 5 P.M.
Adults $1.60 Child. (under 12) 80¢ Inc. Tax
TICKETS ON SALE AT THE DOOR
TAKE OUT SERVICE
(BRING YOUR OWN CONTAINERS)
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED.

40. Antiques

ANTIQUE curved glass china closet, round DR table & 6 chairs buffet, (Queen Ann style solid oak); 2 other round oak DR tables; large oak surpent 3 pc. BR suite; 1873. Many other antique rockers, chairs etc. 323 Park Ave., Kane, Pa. 837-6900 11-18

WANTED — Antiques & used furniture, chairs, rockers, beds, coins, guns, china, glassware & all antiques. Write box 62, Warren, Pa. tf

41. Articles For Sale

1971 ZIG ZAG sewing machine, no attach., fully auto. May be had by taking over payments of $8.45 or $79 cash. 563-7879 11-20

HEAVY duty tilt bed trailer, dual wheels. May be seen at Mineral Well. 723-9840. 11-20

HAND made Christmas decorations at the Hobby Shop in Sheffield. Open Thurs. 6 to 9, Fri. 10 to 9, Sat. 10 to ? 11-19

LR suite, port, stereo, carpet, appliances, snow tires, vacuum cleaner/case, AM-FM stereo radio, misc. baby items & misc. goods. 726-1943. 11-20

SCHWINN bicycle, banana seat, excellent condition. 968-3695.

70,000 BTU Signature gas heater, 2 yrs. old, $75. 726-0478. 11-18

FIREPLACE wood for sale, $11 cord. 968-5496. 11-24

1963 JOHN DEERE 1010 with winch & blade, $1500. Nuway third axle, $1000. 1964 Int. dump truck, $1200. Kane 837-6871. 11-19

1970 HOOVER spin dry washer. 489-3101. 11-23

HALIFAX double keyboard organ & pro 900 Leslie pro amp. $550. 757-8150. 11-23

5½ HP WHEEL horse tractor with snow blade, elect. start - $175; 723-2316. 11-18

SOFA & matching chair, 6' alum. tree, Scout seat, old bottles. 723-8548. 11-23

MOORE gas heaters, 40, 65 & 70 auto. Large Heatrola, W. or C. Bargain. 723-2942. 11-18

40" TAPPAN gas range, light duty welder, chain saw, Santa Claus suit (med.), ladies white nylon uniforms, (lg.), curtain stretchers. 723-3499. tf

PORCELAIN kitchen cabinet sink, single bowl, faucet included. 563-9071. 11-18

4 BURNER gas stove, ideal for camp, make offer. 723-7465. 11-23

SET of Therapy oxygen pressure gauges, good buy. 723-8463.

41. Articles For Sale

"NEVER used anything like it," say users of Blue Luster carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Hanson's Hardware, 213 Pa. Ave., E. 11-20-H

ANY sewing machine or vacuum cleaner repaired in your home. Aver, 726-0768. 11-20-H

HI neighbor! Tried Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets? It's super! Rent electric shampooer $1. Means Lumber Co., Warren, Pa. 11-20-H

HOME owners be smart, act today. Winter special, all types siding, new windows, awnings, roofing, estimates are free. Your job can be installed now or ordered for spring. Call Clyne Builders, Bradford, Pa., 368-3644, Collect anytime. tf

$75 will buy cabinet Philco AM/FM radio and record player excellent condition 723-7806. 11-20

283 CU. in. motor, cam solid lifters, also Sportsman racer. 1969 Snow Jet, 19 HP, good cond. 489-3444. 11-20

358 SAVAGE rifle, model 99, with or without 3 to 9 power scope. 563-7647 aft. 3:30. 11-19

NEWSPRINT ROLLS
Ideal table covering for picnics, banquets, weddings, etc. Many other uses such as coloring paper for the kiddies. 8 to 30 lb. rolls - 10c per pound. Warren Times-Mirror and Observer, 205 Pa. Ave., W. 723-8200. tf

SPECIAL - Hilton (by White) Zig Zag sewing machine, complete with port. case & attachments, only $88. N.E. Himebaugh's Sewing Center, 231 Pa. Ave. W., Warren, Pa. 723-7700. tf

Kodak elect. 8 zoom camera, projector, screen & light. MERCHANTS OUTLET STORE, we buy, sell, trade anything. Let us know what you have. tf

ELECTROLUX SALES - Guaranteed Service. Al Lauffenburger, 20 N. Carver. 723-2341. tf

AUTHORIZED VIKING DEALER New & used sewing machines. Service all makes. Percy H. Stiffler, 6 Thomas Ave., N. Warren, Pa. Ph. 726-0469. tf

44. Fuel

24" ASH wood seasoned, $12 cord delivered. Spy apples, Homer Gibson 723-8099. 11-26

46. Household, Garage, Basement, Rummage, and Patio Sales

BASEMENT SALE - Thurs. and Fri., 10 AM to 4 PM, 3 bikes, baby furniture, toys, chairs, TV's, many misc. oaas & ends. White house across from Mineral Well. 11-19

PORCH SALE - Fri., Nov. 19th from 10 to 4. Vacuum cleaner, elect. mixer/attach., elect. corn popper, steam iron, Smith Corport, typewriter, ladies Sunbeam Mist hair setter, wig, fully auto. Zig Zag sewing machine/cabinet, record player, children's books, boy's clothes, many other items. Engstrom's, Brown Hill Road, Chandlers Valley. 11-19

GARAGE SALE - 176 Crestview Blvd. starting at 9 AM. Car stereo, small elect. heater, golf clubs, mirrors, antique dishes, misc. 11-20

GARAGE SALE - 1161 E. 5th Ave. Wed. 1 to ? & all day Sat. & Sun. Blk. & wh. console TV, port. TV, pool table, LR chair, Johnson's outboard motor & stand, ice skates, roller skates, 14" used snow tires & rims, power lawn mower, clothing, K. table & chairs, window casing complete w/storm window and screen, misc. H.H. items. 11-17-H

GARAGE SALE - 103 Jefferson Ave. Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 9 to ? Elect. snow blower, bar bells, mini bike, Holton trumpet, wigs, UHF antenna, toys and games, good used clothing (boys & women's, 9-16), antiq. chairs, storm windows, match box car collection, treadle sewing machine, grill, baby stroller, typewriter, good used jewelry & other misc. items. 11-19

BASEMENT & Rummage sale - 111 Davis St., Youngsville 9 to 5 PM. Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 11-18

HOUSEHOLD SALE - 177 Pearl St., Frewsburg, N.Y. Turn North at Hotel, Tues. 5:30 to 8:30, Wed. & Thurs., 10 to 5. Fine old oil paintings, Singer Style-A-Matic sewing machine, Med. BR furn., $250, Dinette set, quantity of ladies clothing, Hagstrom Chord Organ, LR furniture, costume jewelry, few old watches, umbrella tables, other misc. Nothing sold before the sale. Everything clean & priced to sell. Conducted by Verna S. Hale, Frewsburg, N.Y. 11-18

GARAGE SALE - R.D. no. 1, Tidioute, Pa. Victor Kitelinger. 484-3963. Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 9 to 2. Avon products, toys & misc. 11-19

47. Household Goods

WESTINGHOUSE front loading auto. washer with matching dryer, exc. cond., $75. 726-1485 11-19

2 SWIVEL low back rocking chairs, good shape, $20 each. 726-0267. 11-19

48. Lawn and Garden Equipment

Snow Removal Equipment GRAVELY SALES & SERVICE 621 Jackson Ave. Ext. 723-5010. tf

51. Musical Merchandise

HOLTON trombone, good condition, $40 or best offer. 723-6442. 11-23

PIANO SERVICE
Expert tuning & repair
C. Dahlgren 968-3068 tf

55. Store Specials

Building Materials CLEARANCE

1 - ea. Folding Door 38"x84"
REG. $24.20 SALE $15.88
1 - ea. Stainless Steel Storm Door 32"x80" HL
REG. $64.95 SALE $44.88
1 - ea. Alum. Storm Door 36" x 80" HL
REG. $39.95 SALE $29.88
6 Sq. - Roof Shingles (white)
REG. $8.99 SALE $7.00 Sq.
7 Rolls - 2"x23" Insulation (alum foil - one side)
REG. $9.95 SALE $8.00 Roll
4 Rolls - 2"x23" Insulation (kraft paper)
REG. $8.49 SALE $7.00 Roll
2 - Alum. Stair Railing (8 ft. long)
REG. $7.95 SALE $6.00 ea.
1 - Alum. Stair Railing (15 ft. long)
REG. $13.95 SALE $10.00 ea.
31/3 Sq. - Roof Shingles (greenfrost)
REG. $8.99 SALE $6.00 sq.
1 - 10'x20' Alum. Awning (as is)
REG. $189.95 SALE $139.88
1 - 74"x54" Alum. Awning (as is)
REG. $39.95 SALE $20.00 ea.

Alum. One Light Storm Windows
1 - 41"x36" REG. $20.95 SALE $12.88
1 - 53"x30" REG. $15.95 SALE $9.88
1 - 35"x39" REG. $12.95 SALE $6.88

Alum. 3-Track Comb.-Windows
1 - 23½"x58"
2 - 24"x39"
1 - 29"x67"
1 - 28½"x62½"
1 - 38½"x37"
1 - 24"x35"
REG. $15.95 SALE $7.99 ea.

6 - ea. 3 Ft. Alum. Railing
REG. $6.12 SALE $4.88 ea.
37 - ea. (2'x4' white) Drop-In Ceiling Panel
REG. $2.19 SALE $1.48 ea.

MONTGOMERY WARD
Liberty Street - Warren, Pa.
Phone 723-4100 11-20-H

REMOVE carpet paths and spots; fluff beaten down nap with Blue Lustre. Rent shampooer $1. Agway Lawn & Garden Center, ¼ mi. E. of Glade Bridge, Rt. 6 723-4551. H

YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. N.K. Wendelboe Co. 11-20-H

57. TV/Radio/Recording

USED 21" Philco black & white TV, $35. 489-7980 after 6. 11-20

For Sale - black & white TV. 968-5324. 11-19

58. Wanted To Buy

STORM door, 34"x84". 723-3389. 11-19

WANTED - Scotch Pine Christmas trees, delivered. Thomas Tedesco, 1406 E. 2nd St., Jamestown, N.Y. or ph. 665-4207. 11-30

WANTED - BRASS BED. Write Post Office Box 62, Warren, Pa. tf

Real Estate For Sale

62. House For Sale

3 BR home, 2 car garage, in Borough. 723-6684 from 5:30 to 6 PM. 11-26

3 BEDROOM, 2 story home on West side, new roof & siding, built in kitchen, full basement, close to school, $9,000.
Strout Realty
723-1002 11-20

HOUSE for sale or rent. 2 BR., 2 car garage, Irvine. 563-9665. 11-22

STROUT REALTY
723-1002 tf

— WANT ADS — 723-1400 —

63. Income and Investment Property

INCOME or professional building, centrally located, parking area, $28,000. 723-4568. 11-22

65. Mobile Homes

12x60 MARLETTE, 2 bedroom, excellent condition. 726-1912. 12-2

SALE or rent, 10x50, 2 bedroom, furnished, all util., no pets. 723-3343. 11-22

This Week's Special—64x12, 3 bedroom, front utility room — Only $5500.00.
RO-MA MOBILE HOMES
Rte. 6 and 219 N. at Lantz Corners, Mt. Jewett, Pennsylvania
Phone: 814-778-5961 11-20

TRAILER for sale, 10' wide, 2 bedrooms, needs repairs, $1200 726-1752 bet. 9 & 2. 11-18

TRAINED MILLER GUN FURNACE REPAIR. 723-6999. Norm McDanel. tf

TRAINED Miller Gun furnace Sales and repair
Chuck McAleer 723-6327 tf

H & A MOBILE Home Sales, RD 1, Youngsville, Abraham Hollow Road, 563-9365. tf

MILLER furnace repair, air conditioning, silver top awnings, steps & skirting. Reed's Gun Furnace Repair, Division of Chase Craft Homes, Inc. 723-5960. tf

MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES
903 Jackson Run Road
Warren, Pa. 723-6361 tf

68. Real Estate Wanted

Have buyer for reasonably priced Ranch house North Warren $15,000 to $20,000 range. Call Bainbridge Kaufman Real Estate 726-0313. 11-18

HAVE buyer for larger home, 4 or 5 bedroom, up to $30,000, center of town. MANCUSO REAL ESTATE 726-0240. 11-19

WOODED home building sight with up to 20 acres, prefer bet. Warren & Akeley. Will consider others. Write Box J-6 % this paper. 11-23

69. Summer Cottages

"No rent to pay until June 1, 1972". Small two bedroom, on Route 62, Irvine. Beautiful setting on river. Rent free in return for minor repair work. Write - George Bouhasin, 4290 W. Anderson Rd., South Euclid, Ohio 44121. 11-20

Recreational

73. Snowmobiles

1970 POLARIS Charger, used 1 season, 25 HP, $1200 new, $550 726-0782. 11-23

Polaris QUALITY SNOWMOBILES
'71 Ski-Doo 640 TNT
'71 Arctic Cat 440 Panther
DeSantis Lincoln-Mercury
At the light in Starbrick tf

YAMAHA - Allen Sales, 1501 Market St. Ext. 723-3111. tf

74. Sports Equipment

Shotgun Clearance
12 gauge automatic skeet shotgun WAS $169 NOW $120
12 gauge bolt action shotgun w/choke WAS $53.93 NOW $48.88
12 gauge bolt action slugster WAS $55.95 NOW $49.88
12 gauge single shot - shotgun WAS $44.99 NOW $35.00
12 gauge double barrel shotgun WAS $109.50 NOW $95.00
20 gauge double barrel shotgun WAS $109.50 NOW $95.00
410 gauge single shot-shotgun WAS $44.99 NOW $35.00
Savage 24V-222-20 gauge WAS $98.50 NOW $90.00
MONTGOMERY WARD
218 Liberty Street
Th. - Fri. - Sat.

— WANT ADS — 723-1400 —

TAX LOANS
Community Consumer Discount Company
Financing & Loans $60-$3500
Corner Hickory & Penna. Ave.
Warren

LOT & BUILDING FOR SALE

The undersigned will accept sealed bids for the purchase of St. Anthony Church property, located on Church Street, in Sheffield, Pennsylvania, (lot as specified in deed), until 5 p.m., Saturday, November 20, 1971.

All sealed bids accompanied by cashier's check in the amount of 10% of bid price, bids will be opened on Sunday, November 21, 1971.

The church bell presently in building, not to be sold. The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids received.

REV. JOHN T. CARTER
Main Street
Clarendon, Pennsylvania

Rentals

79. Furnished Apartments

3 ROOMS, utilities paid, adults only, references required. Apply 2 Cottage Pl., Warren. 11-26

1 BR cabin, Mother & baby welcomed, 409 Jackson Ave. 726-0875 at noon or 5 to 6 PM. 11-18

3 ROOMS & bath, 1st floor, private entrance, util. paid, near Warren. 723-8491. 11-19

3 ROOMS. all utilities paid, 103 Conewango, Wrrn. 968-3843. 11-19

EAST side, 3 rooms & B., 1st floor, new paint & paper, parking, adults, no pets. 723-8459. tf

EFFICIENCY apt., consisting of K., ½ bath, LR comb. & 1 BR. Woman only, west side, reliable person need apply. 723-5628. 11-19

REAL nice 1 bedroom furnished apt. with or without utilities. Write Box J-5 % this paper. 11-22

1 BEDROOM, private bath & entrance, all utilities paid 912 4th Avenue. 11-22

4 ROOMS & bath, 1st floor, completely priv., centrally located, adults only. 723-7531. 11-20

4 ROOMS & bath, centrally located, adults, available Dec. 1st 723-2595. tf

81. Houses For Rent

½ HOUSE, W/W carpeting, new Sears heating unit, ½ proposition for right party. 757-8580 aft. 6. 11-20

½ DUPLEX, unf., no pets, no more than 1 or 2 children, 9 N. Carver. 723-6259. 11-24

10x50 MOBILE home, furnished, 2 bedrooms, references required 723-8638. 11-24

3 BR house available immediately to small family. Must have good references. 723-8407. 11-18

HOUSE FOR RENT, 441 Prospect St. 723-7119. 11-23

81-A. Mobile Homes For Rent

2 ROOM furnished trailer on Route 62, below Irvine bridge. 563-7385. 11-23

8x40 TRAILER, 1 bedroom. 723-4179. 11-18

TRAILER for rent, 12x60. Valley View Village, Garland. 563-9455. 11-19

FURNISHED 10x50, 2 BR mobile home. Adults only, no pets. 726-0485. tf

82. Offices For Rent

7 ROOMS, air conditioned office building 1 block off Pa. Ave. 726-1910. tf

3 ROOM professional suite on Pa. Ave. 726-1910. tf

84. Unfurnished Apartments

4 ROOMS & bath, 1104 Penna. Ave., E., $75 per mo., 723-6574 No calls till aft. 1 PM. tf

1st FLOOR, 4 rooms & bath. 723-6515. 11-19

1st FLOOR, convenient location, 1½ BR, DR. Immediate occupancy. 723-7070 aft. 5 PM. 11-24

2 BR, front room, kitchen and bath, adults only, 1411 Pa. Ave. W. Inq. Pace's Rest. 11-20

RO-MA MOBILE HOMES
SALES & SERVICE
Rt. 6 & 219 North At Lantz Corners
Mt. Jewett, Pa.
Ph. 814-778-5961

CLOSE-OUT SALE — AT — RICE TRAILER SALES
on the south side of Jamestown, N. Y. on Rt. 60
Phone: (716) 484-0547
"We have Purchased"
65 New Mobile Homes at Less Than Wholesale Prices
From Factory Outlet.
13 50x12 2-bdrm $3850
25 60x12 2-bdrm $4600
15 60x12 3-bdrm $4600
6 68x12 3-bdrm $5300
6 70x12 2-bdrm $5600
only Payments of $295.00 down $69.41 per month
84 months at 12.15 annual percentage rate. Total deferred payment price $5990.44
8 — REPOSSESSIONS FOR TAKING OVER PAYMENTS.
No Down Payment Required.
Just pick up back payments!
FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 100 MILES
Open 9 to 9 daily.
Sunday open 12 to 6 for inspection only.
Stop early for best selection
Sale on above units!
We must sell a volume.

84. Unfurnished Apartments

NEWLYWEDS - 3 rooms, in Sugar Grove, $60 per mo. 833-7154 or 838-3819, Erie. 11-20

COMBINATION BR & LR, K. & bath, 2nd floor, 800 Pa. Ave. W. 723-1134. 11-18

2 ROOMS, kitchen & bath, in town, all utilities, $100 mo. 726-0109. 11-22

4 ROOMS & bath on 1st floor. 723-3666. 11-20

2nd FLOOR, 5 rooms & bath, garage, 16 Water St., $100 mo., no util. 723-8624. 11-18

1 or 2 BR, K., DR, LR, unfurnished apartments in Warren. 563-9938 11 AM to 6 PM. tf

HOLLY APARTMENTS
726-1910
1 & 2 bedroom garden apartments. $150 to $185 mo. Utilities included. tf

Services and Repairs

92. Brick and Cement

LAST CHANCE before winter to build or repair brick, block or stone. 723-6914. 11-19

93. Building Contractors

COMPLETE HOME REMODELING & Minor repairs
Free est. -- Insured
WM. EGGER 723-3744 tf

GENERAL CONTRACTING
Remodeling - Plumbing
Concrete Work
No Job Too Small
Ivan Tuller Ph. 723-1148 tf

108. Electric Equipment/ Service

BEVEVINO ELECTRIC - Installation, commercial, residential and industrial. Wiring & repairs. Appliance repair service. 418 Pa. Ave., W. Ph. 723-2560. tf

109A Floor Sanding

HAVE your floors sanded & refinished for the holidays. Free est. Modern Floor Service. 723-5988. 11-18

122. Plumbing Contractors

PLUMBING, Spouting, Heating Alterations. New Installations. C. R. Johnson, 723-8286. tf

McBRIDE REALTORS
723-3355

WARREN — New 3 BR with large game room, 2-car garage & full basement. Ready for occupancy within 3 weeks.

3 BR NEAR HIGH SCHOOL— With newly remodeled kitchen, on large lot, priced in Mid Teens. Will be vacated 1st of December.

CABIN — Can be used for hunting or fishing, near Pittsfield, approx. 15 Acres of land. Located along hard road.

We have several income properties in Warren & Russell with excellent income potential. We also have building lots available for homes as well as rural land, which can be used for building cabins.

P. A. McBRIDE
Broker
723-3355
Fred Chlopecki 726-0620
Marshall Confer 723-3452
McBride Realtors

EDGE OF TOWN - Excellent three bedroom ranch house, large living room, separate dining room, good sized-bedrooms, large modern kitchen with built-ins & dining space, full basement with recreation room, large screened porch, attached garage, 1½ modern baths, large lot, excellent condition, priced to sell.
BUNGALOW - STYLE BRICK HOME - In fine East Side neighborhood, three large bedrooms, large living room, modern kitchen & bath, double garage, double lot, finest construction.
EXCELLENT LOCATION - Close to Home St. School, unusually nice 3 bedroom home, modern kitchen, new modern bath, new gas furnace, attached garage. House is in top condition & very reasonably priced.
Robert S. Johnson Agency, Realtor
206 W. Third Ave.
Phone 723-6540
Evening 723-6541, 723-9253 723-9591 723-2332
ROBERT L. JOHNSON, Associate Broker

ONE FLOOR RANCH HOME Knotty pine kitchen, large LR, 3 BR, attached garage, patio, outdoor gas bar-b-que grill, $MID TEENS, exc. condition.

EAST SIDE — 3-BR Home, large modern kitchen, LR, DR, full basement, attic, new roof, new furnace, priced to sell.

CENTER OF TOWN — 4 BR. Modern kitchen, 2 baths, large LR, W/B fireplace, family room, DR. MID $30's. Show anytime.

Mancuso Real Estate
222 Penna. Ave., West
726-0240
Rosella M. Potkovick 726-0743
Geraldine E. Nelson 723-7810

125. Roofing/Insulation

RUBEROID type 240 self-seal shingles $10.51 sq. Cash & Carry. King Keystone — 329 Main Ave. T-Th.

New roofs, roof repairs & coating, spouting & chimney repairs. Free estimates. John Wolfe—489-7713 or 563-9469. tf

126. Saw Repairs

PIONEER IS BACK - More are coming to Edwards Chain Saws at Starbrick. 723-3290. tf

132. Upholsterers

Phone 723-1750
A.C. PETERSON CO.
Clarence Thompson, Owner
127 Penna. Ave., West, Warren tf

Transportation

137. Autos For Sale

People Pleaser Used Cars
'70 Dune buggy
'69 VW 2 dr. sedan
'69 Plymouth GTX 2 dr. HT
'69 Chrysler 300 4 dr., H.T.
'69 Dodge Super Bee
'68 Dodge Charger
'68 Chrysler Town & Co. wgn.
'68 Pontiac GTO 2 dr. htp.
'68 Chevelle wagon
'68 Plymouth Fury II 4 dr.
'67 Jeepster 4 wheel drive
'67 Pontiac LeMans H.T.
'67 Ford Fairlane
TRUCKS
'71 Datsun pickup with camper
'70 El Camino pickup
'70 International ½ ton pickup
'66 Ford 1 ton pickup
USED SNOWMOBILES
1970 Polaris TX400
1969 Ski-Doo
1969 Polaris Charger
1968 Polaris Mustang
1969 Polaris Mustang
MAHAN MOTORS
At the light in Starbrick
723-6220
Tue. - Thurs. - Sat.

The FINEST NEW RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY in Erie County is at CORRY, PA. The Name Is — SCIOTA VILLAGE
735 Sciota St. 664-4732

Clarendon Heights
3 bedr. ranch. Living room has good size with dining area, very nicely arranged kitchen. Full basement with family room. Double-stall garage.

EAST SIDE OF TOWN
Nice 4 bedroom home, close to schools, churches and stores. We have two, 4 bedroom homes on this side of town, one with single stall garage and one with a double stall.

BAINBRIDGE-KAUFMAN Real Estate Inc.
Library Theatre Building
726-0313 Anytime
George Larson 723-4377
Bob Weaver 723-8188
Ken Albaugh 726-0922

Near Starbrick — Cozy 5 room and bath home with central gas hot water baseboard heating. Large lot. Just $7,000.

Conewango Section — Newer one-floor home with 3 bedrooms, liv. room, din. room, all carpeted, kitchen with built-ins. Basement has family room. Two baths, garage — Must be seen.

Scandia Area — About 12 acres wooded land with small furnished trailer. $6,000.

Jackson St.—Brick and frame 3-bedroom home, early occupancy given. Just $8,000.

Rogertown Area — Family home, set up for two apts. Has 3-car garage. $12,800.

Ben G. Clifton Agy.
— Realtor —
Phone 723-9620
Cor. Market and Third Sts.
Evenings call:
Ron Olson - Ph. 723-6725
Bill Atkins - Ph. 723-5918

SCANDIA: 25-acre farm with three bedroom frame story-and-half home, one other small building that can be used as a home or rental unit and a large over-under barn. Also some timber. Property is located on main road about a mile this side of Scandia school and store. A real good buy for $17,500.

LEXINGTON AVE: Three bedroom frame home. Features kitchen, dining room, living room, den and utility room down. Three bedrooms and bath up. Full basement with modern furnace. Owner leaving town. A very good buy for the low price of $11,500.

Joseph L. Schearer Agency Realtor
723-3910 - 723-5163
Dick Johnson — 489-7778
Lee Schearer — 723-8624
Barbara Mader — 726-1903

137. Autos For Sale

1962 FORD Galaxie 500 XL, 2 dr. H.T., V-8 auto., snow tires, 757-4792 after 5:30. 11-26

'69 FORD GAL. 500 2 dr. ht., P.S., P.B., exc. cond., must sacrifice 726-0198 or 723-9984. 11-26

1965 DODGE Dart, new tires & battery, good cond. - $550. 726-1662. 11-20

1964 CHEV., 6 standard, $125. 726-0534 anytime. 11-20

1966 DART GT model, 6 cyl., console automatic, no rust and winterized. 723-3499. 11-20

137. Autos For Sale

1963 FORD Fairlane, 6 cyl., auto., gd. cond., 489-7917 after 4 PM. 11-23

1968 CAMARO Z-28, cam, headers, two fours. Kane 837-7307. 11-23

1964 VW Karmin Ghia, needs headlights, no. 3 inspection, $200. 723-8174 or 723-3534. 11-23

1962 OLDS 88, 4 door, PS, PB. 723-6309. 11-23

— Person-to-Person —
— WANT ADS — 723-1400 —
— 3 Lines - 7 Days $3.50 —

137. Autos For Sale

200 AMP Lincoln welder on wheels, $450. 723-9220. 11-18

PEOPLE PLEASER USED CARS
Mahan Motors
At the light in Starbrick
tf

BETTER IDEAS — BETTER CARS
De Santis Lincoln-Mercury
At the light in Starbrick
tf

WARREN'S FINEST
USED CARS
Bob Duell Pontiac-Cadillac
tf

GUACK'S MOTORS
Sells for less
2690 Pa. Ave., West - Starbrick
tf

Smith Buick-Olds Inc.
SELECT USED CARS
11 Market St. 723-7600
Open eves. exc. Wed. & Sat

'71 Ford LTD 2 DR. H.T. (AIR)
'70 Buick Electra 2 DR. H.T. (AIR)
'70 Pontiac Convt., (AIR)
'69 Buick LeSabre 4 DR. Sdn.
'69 Chev. Caprice 4 DR. H.T.
'68 Buick Skylark custom 2 DR. H.T.
'68 Pontiac Bonneville 4 DR. H.T. (AIR)
'67 Buick LeSabre 4 DR. H.T.
'67 Plymouth Conv't.
'66 Buick Wildcat 4 DR. H.T.
'66 Buick LeSabre 2 DR. H.T.
'65 Buick LeSabre 2 DR. H.T.
'62 Chev. Impala 4 DR. H.T.
tf

— Person-to-Person —
— WANT ADS — 723-1400 —

1958 CARPENTER
MOTOR HOME
Powered by 406 Continental engine, fully equipped -- but not self-contained.
Price $3,500
CAN BE SEEN AT:
SIMONES . COOK, INC.
144 Huber St.
WARREN, PA.

Two reasons competitors take Datsun so seriously:



510
5-Door Wagon

T.E.E. H.E.E.!

T.E.E. H.E.E. stand for Technical Engineering Excellence. And Highly Extravagant Extras.

Standard equipment like:
- Safety front disc brakes
- Overhead cam engine
- Reclining front buckets
- Tinted glass
- Whitewalls

See the Small Car Expert, your Datsun dealer, for a free test drive.

Drive a Datsun...then decide.

DATSUN
FROM NISSAN WITH PRIDE

MAHAN MOTORS
723-6220
AT THE LIGHT IN STARBRICK

137. Autos For Sale

1966 MERCURY Breezeway, auto., PB, PS, positive action differential, $400. 726-1749. 11-23

FORD Econoline Van, excellent condition. 723-2595. tf

1970 JEEP Commando V-6, auto., hubs, low mileage. 723-4553. 11-19

138. Auto Repairs-Parts/ Accessories

3 Crager mags mounted/F70 - 14, belted, raised letters, General tire, exc. cond. 723-7239. 11-26

141. Recreational Vehicles

CLEARANCE PRICES: All 1971 travel trailers and tent campers. Reduced for quick delivery. Complete selection of truck caps now in stock. Campers supply store -- Official inspection station. RO-MA CAMPER COUNTRY Routes 6 &219 North at Lantz Corners. Phone 778-5111. tf

142. Motorcycles and Scooters

1967 HONDA Scrambler, 450 CC. Will sacrifice for $350. 723-5113. 11-19

1970 HONDA mini-trail, excellent condition. 723-6637 after 5 PM. 11-18

1968 KAWASAKI 175, good running condition, $275. 723-2375 after 4 PM. 11-19

C-S CYCLE SHOP
Big discounts on all 1971 Motorcycles - Mini Bikes. Now E-Z payments. R.D. no. 1, Clarendon, Pa. Ph. 723-6438. 11-20

WOLF'S CYCLE SHOP - Inspections. 1970 Matador 250 CC. 723-6530. tf

Warren's Mini-cycle Center
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'70 VW 2-DOOR SEDAN — Heater, 4 speed, AM radio. Green exterior with black vinyl interior. Nice. 100% GUARANTEE.

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1970 MUSTANG SPORT ROOF. 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes. Brown/gold. Was $2595	$2395
1970 TORINO 4 DOOR 8 cyl., automatic, power steering. Dark blue. Was $2395	$2195
1969 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 DR. 8 cyl., automatic, power steering. Brown. Was $1795	$1595
1969 MERCURY COLONY PARK WAGON 8 cyl., automatic, power steering and brakes, air. Blue. Was $2895	$2695
1969 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DR. 8 cyl., automatic, power steering and brakes. Green. Was $2095	$1995
1969 FORD TORINO 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Was $1995	$1795
1969 FORD RANCH WAGON. 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering. 6 passenger. WAS $1895	$1595
1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DR. HTP. 8 cyl., automatic, power steering. Blue. Was $1495	$1395
1968 CHEVROLET MALIBU WAGON. 8 cyl., automatic, power steering. Yellow. Was $1695	$1595
1968 CHEVROLET VAN 6 cylinder, standard. Red. Was $1695	$1495

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1969 FORD ½ TON PICKUP 8 cylinder, standard transmission. Was $2095	$1995
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1969 FORD ½ TON PICKUP. 6 cylinder engine with standard transmission. Red. WAS $2395	$2095
1969 FORD ½ TON PICKUP. 8 cylinder engine with automatic. Green/white. WAS $2395	$2195
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1966 FORD ½ TON PICKUP. 6 cylinder engine with standard transmission. Green. WAS $1195	$995
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1968 FORD TORINO GT HARDTOP 8 cyl., automatic, power steering. Red. Was $1495	$1395
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1968 FORD FAIRLANE WAGON 8 cylinder, automatic transmission. Was $1595	$1395
1967 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Was $1695	$1495
1967 FORD GALAXIE 2 DR. HARDTOP 8 cyl., automatic, power steering. Blue. Was $1295	$1095
1967 FORD CUSTOM 500. 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Brown/white. Was $1095	$995
1967 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE WAGON 8 cylinder, standard transmission. Green. Was $1095	$795
1966 MUSTANG 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Blue. WAS $1095	$995
1966 FORD CUSTOM 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering. Was $495	$295
1964 CHEVROLET CORVAIR 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Was $595	$395
1964 THUNDERBIRD. 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering. Blue. WAS $795	$595

CONVERTIBLES

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERTIBLE 8 cyl., automatic, power steering. Red. Was $2095	$1995
1968 FORD GALAXIE 500 CONVERTIBLE 8 cyl., automatic, power steering and brakes. Red. Was $1695	$1495
1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONV'T. 8 cyl., automatic, power steering. Blue. Was $1795	$1595
1967 FORD XL CONVERTIBLE 8 cyl., automatic, power steering. Gold. Was $1195	$995
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Pro Happenings

Celtics Down Suns, 140-121

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics avenged a fight-filled loss at Phoenix by burying the Suns 140-121 Wednesday night as John Havlicek scored 32 points and Joe Jo White contributed 28 in the National Basketball Association game.

The Suns took a 5-0 lead, but the Celtics went on a 15-1 spurt and then built a 24-11 lead in the first period. Havlicek and White led the Boston comeback with eight points apiece.

Phoenix closed to within 32-25 at the end of the opening quarter before the Celtics built a commanding 72-57 halftime advantage.

With two minutes remaining in the third period, the Suns pulled to within five points on a pair of baskets by Otto Moore, but Havlicek hit for a field goal and White for a basket and two free throws.

Havlicek played the entire fourth period with five fouls. Dave Cowns sat out much of the late action with five fouls, but finished with 21 points.

The Suns, who gave the Celtics a physical beating at Phoenix in a 128-119 victory last Friday, were led by Connie Hawkins with 35 points and Paul Silas with 29.

There were no fisticuffs and the only technical foul was whistled on Hawkins for protesting too vehemently a traveling call midway through the first period.

Royals Robbed By Bullet Duo

CINCINNATI (AP) — Forwards Jack Marin and Dave Stallworth sank nine points each in the third period to fire a Baltimore rally and pace the Bullets over poor-shooting Cincinnati 113-103 Wednesday night in National Basketball Association game.

The Bullets, taking a one-game lead in the NBA's Central Division, outscored the Royals 12-2 in a stretch late in the third quarter and opened an 80-67 margin at the end of the period.

Marin finished with 24 points and Stallworth had 23. The Royals shot 40 per cent from the field for the game.

Sparked by Nate Archibald, who finished with 25 points, Cincinnati led much of the first half and held a 42-35 margin late in the second quarter. But the Bullets reeled off eight straight points and took a 47-44 bulge at the half.

The Bullets went ahead for good at 65-63 in the third period and hiked the margin to as much as 18 points in the fourth quarter before the Royals began chipping away. John Mengelt came off the bench to score 14 points for Cincinnati in the closing period.

Supersonics Spill Hawks

ATLANTA (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics spoiled the season debut of Atlanta's Pete Maravich Wednesday night defeating the Hawks 112-104 in a National Basketball Association game.

Spencer Haywood led the attack for the Sonics with 23 points. The rest of the Seattle scoring was well-balanced, with Don Kojis getting 17 points, Dick Snyder 16 and Don Smith and Barry Clemens 14 apiece.

Maravich, who missed the Hawks first 14 games due to mononucleosis, started and played 26 minutes, scoring 18 points. But his presence in the line up was not enough to offset the loss of Lou Hudson, the NBA's second leading scorer, who is in an Atlanta hospital with a back injury.

Top scorer for Atlanta was Walt Bellamy with 28 points. Don May had 24 and Maravich was next with 18.

Seattle jumped out to a 12-point lead in the first quarter and remained out front until Maravich put the Hawks ahead, 70-69 with a lay up midway through the third period.

But Bob Rule shot the Sonics back ahead to stay with a jumper just before the end of the period.

Rockets Snap Losing Skein

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Houston Rockets snapped their eight-game losing streak Wednesday night by coming from behind to defeat the Philadelphia 76ers 118-112 in a National Basketball Association game.

Elvin Hayes, Calvin Murphy and Stu Lantz supplied the points as Houston battled back from an 11-point halftime deficit. Hayes scored 21 of his game-high 33 points in the second half while Murphy finished with 31 for Houston which had won only two of 18 games before tonight.

Ellis Nets Two; Leafs Bop Kings

TORONTO (AP) — Ron Ellis scored two goals and assisted on another, powering the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 5-1 victory over the Los Angeles Kings in a National Hockey League game Wednesday night.

Both of Ellis' goals came in the second period, the first at 1:45 on passes from Norm Ullman and defenseman Jim Dorey, and the second at 12:25 with Ullman and Paul Henderson assisting.

The goals, Ellis' sixth and seventh of the season, gave Toronto a 4-0 lead.

The Maple Leafs also had tallied twice in the first period. Guy Trottier converted passes from Rick Ley and Jim Harrison for his first goal of the season at 13:41 and 1:15 later, Dave Keon slammed in an unassisted goal.

Toronto took a 5-0 lead at 2:40 of the third period, when Keon and Ellis set up a goal by Henderson.



Ali Before Fight

Scots Injury-Riddled For Big Game Saturday

Unbeaten Edinboro State assumes a new role this Saturday as the Fighting Scots travel to meet powerful West Chester for the Pennsylvania Conference championship. For the first time this year the Scots have been cast in the underdog role with the Rams nine-point favorites.

That margin didn't seem insurmountable to the Scots until this past weekend when the Clan's potent rushing attack lost quarterback Joe Sanford and bulldozing fullback Bob Mengerink. Sanford had to be carried from the field Saturday with a severely sprained ankle. Mengerink missed the entire game and will continue to be sidelined with a thigh injury.

Mengerink was the team's second leading rusher with 752 yards and a 6.3 yards per carry average. He was also second in scoring with 10 touchdowns and 64 points.

Sanford also figured highly on Edinboro's stat sheets as the squad's third leading ground gainer and a record breaking passer. More importantly he was the key to the Scots' triple option offense which has weekly led the NAIA's national statistics.

Backup field general Scott McKissock, a junior who guided the offense last week, has been tabbed by coach Bill McDonald to direct the Edinboro attack. Safety Jack McCurry will again be switched to an offensive backfield slot and see duty both ways for the second straight week.

Edinboro proved to be better in the "mud" last year when the Scots slipped past West Chester, 14-6, in the rain. The Rams, however, have had a far more impressive campaign this season while rolling to their Eastern Division title.

The revenge-minded Rams have lost only to Delaware, the nation's top-ranked small college, while toppling Ithaca (34-20), Delaware State (51-0), Millersville (48-12), Bloomsburg (56-7), Kutztown (62-0), Mansfield (62-0), East Stroudsburg (9-7) and Towson (48-0).

Complimenting the Golden Rams' point-potent offense is a defensive unit that features ten returning lettermen. The Rams' tough front four led by 6-2, 245-pound Doug Olsen has combined with an equally strong secondary to shut out four opponents while allowing only 10 points a game.

West Chester coach, Bob Mitten, has been blessed with an abundance of offensive talent as he relies on alternating backfields to move the football.

The first unit consists of signal caller Tom Pierantozzi along with running backs Randy Wynings, Merritt Kersey and Phil Hossler. Kersey, a 6-2, 200-pounder, recently earned his starting assignment and has bolted for 485 yards to average 14.6 yards per carry.

Mitten's second backfield is led by field general Ernie Forchetti, speedy Alray Johnson, fullback Bob Wolfrum and Greg Herr.

Both quarterbacks have proven effective throughout the 1971 schedule and showcase similar statistics. Pierantozzi has hit on 47 per cent of his tries for 681 yards and four scores while Forchetti has connected on 57 per cent of his aerials for 685 yards and five touchdowns.

Stan Shepanski (6-1, 205), Mike Gallagher (6-0, 190) and Bob Croft head a list of twelve Ram receivers who have totaled 1,469 yards in receptions. Shepanski has pulled down 23 passes for 327 yards, Gallagher has nabbed 18 for 318 yards and Croft has caught 23 tosses for 279 yards.

Combined with their rushing yardage the 8-1 Rams have a total offensive output of 3,932 yards and average 5.7 yards per play.

"We have been breaking down films all week on West Chester and we really can't find any weaknesses," claims Edinboro mentor Bill McDonald. "They're a far better team than they were last year. They have great athletes at all positions and most of them are returning starters. We will have a difficult time moving the ball against their defense and also will have trouble with their quick offensive line."

The Ram defense can now turn to keying on Edinboro's Al Raines who holds almost every rushing and scoring mark listed in the Scots' record book. Raines has stacked up 1,242 yards of ground this year and averages 8.6 yards per carry. He has crossed the goal line 15 times to lead the team in scoring with 92 points.

Jim Romaniszyn, who filled in at tailback against West Chester last year after Raines was lost with a bruised heart, rounds out the Scot's offensive backfield. Romaniszyn has been used sparingly as a runner from his flanker spot, but has grabbed 26 passes for 477 yards.

Edinboro also has problems defensively with linebacker Bob King listed as a doubtful starter due to an illness and defensive end Tom Herman a question mark.

Winners of 9 Pennsylvania Conference grid titles, the Rams have won 52 of 69 games under the guidance of coach Bob Mitten who took the reigns in 1965. In 1967 his team went to the Tangerine Bowl in Florida and repeated the trip a year later. The 1968 Rams went undefeated after beating Villanova in the season opener and also captured the Lambert Cup. Mitten is ranked fifth in the nation among the winningest coaches in the NCAA's College Division.

Eagle Grappling Clinic Tuesday

A free wrestling clinic will be held on Tuesday evening, November 23 from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 at the Youngsville High School gym.

The purpose of the clinic will be to familiarize all interested people in the sport of wrestling, and it will be under the direction of Youngsville head wrestling coach, Robert Lindsay and his assistants. All sports-minded people are urged to attend.

Turkey Hunters Take Notice

There seems to be some confusion to where and when the turkey season will close. Here is an explanation that will hopefully clarify the issue. Turkey season closes Saturday in the county lands east of that line, the season will reopen on the following Wednesday, because of the two-day bear season in between, and close that Saturday, November 27.

Challenge Faculty

The Youngsville girls basketball team will play the Youngsville women's faculty team in a game this Monday night November 22, at 8:00 p.m.

A preliminary game will be held at 7:00 p.m. between the Pittsfield and Youngsville elementary schools. Both games will be held in the Youngsville High School Gym, and admission will be $1.00 for adults and $ .50 for children.

WINS UNANIMOUSLY

Ali Toys With Mathis

HOUSTON (AP) — Muhammad Ali dropped an exhausted Buster Mathis twice in each of the last two rounds and pounded out a one-sided unanimous decision in a 12-round heavyweight bout at the Astrodome Wednesday night.

Mathis, fighting for the first time in 2½ years, apparently went down as much from the effects of exhaustion and the accumulation of punches he had received as he did from the power of the actual knockdown blows.

Ali was scoring with a spearing left jab mixed with an occasional short right and left hook in the 11th round as he had for most of the fight when suddenly Mathis went to his hands and knees from a short right hand.

Buster got up at the count of six, took the mandatory eight count and then went down again from what almost looked like a slap.

This time, Mathis was saved by the bell at the count of four.

In this fight, the count did not continue after the bell.

Early in the 12th round, Mathis went down again from a right hand and was up at the count of seven. Ali shook his head and seemed reluctant to hit Mathis. Then, after slapping at big Buster, Ali let loose with a flurry of short punches that dropped his 256-pound opponent for an eight count. Mathis once again struggled to his feet.

Referee Chris Jordan scored it 118 points for Ali to 105 for Mathis under the 10-point must system. Judge Ernie Taylor had it 118 to 104 for Ali, and Judge Earl Keel had it 119-108 for the former world heavyweight champion.

The Associated Press had Ali in front 118-106.

It was simply no contest as Ali, weighing the heaviest of his career at 227 pounds, boxed circles around Mathis and never let the Grand Rapids, Mich., fighter land with more than one good punch at a time.

Until the knockdowns occurred, the biggest roar from the crowd came in the sixth round when Ali went into a shuffle and Mathis imitated him.

The victory was the second for Ali since he lost to heavyweight champion Joe Frazier last March 8 and Ali has said he will keep fighting until he gets a shot to regain the title stripped from him when he got into trouble with the military draft.

There are plans for an Ali fight against Jurgen Blin in Zurich Kwitzerland in December.

Although Ali successfully came back from a 3½ year exile from the ring, the layoff of more than 2½ years appeared to be just too much for Mathis. His previous fight was March 24, 1969 when he lost a 12-round decision to Jerry Quarry. He then had managerial problems and was suspended for running out on a fight with Al "Blue" Lewis in Michigan. The suspension was recently lifted.

Ali was guaranteed $300,000 against 40 per cent of ali receipts. The fight also was shown on close circuit television to 106 locations in the United States and Canada and was beamed to 27 foreign countries.

Mathis was to get 15 per cent of all receipts and Peers Management, which handles Mathis put up $200,000 of Ali's guarantee.

There were no immediate figures on the Astrodome crowd for the live gate.

No Bowl For N.D.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Notre Dame football team has decided not to play in a post-season bowl game this year and the announcement will be made Thursday, The Associated Press learned Wednesday night.

The feeling of the team was that there is no sense in going to a bowl unless they could play a team ranked higher in the polls. Notre Dame is ranked seventh this week.

The No. 1 and No. 4 teams, Nebraska and Alabama, apparently are headed for the Orange Bowl with No. 2 Oklahoma and No. 5 Auburn set for the Sugar Bowl. Third-ranked Michigan locked up an automatic Rose Bowl berth by winning the Big Ten championship while Penn State, ranked sixth, is believed lined up for the Cotton Bowl.

Notre Dame ended a 45-year bowl ban two years ago by accepting a bid to the Cotton Bowl last year and defeated top-ranked Texas 24-11, ending Texas' 30-game winning streak and costing the Longhorns a second consecutive national championship.

Officially, bowl bids cannot be extended to most of the major teams until Saturday evening.

Frazier May Box Daniels

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Joe Frazier will defend his heavyweight boxing title against Terry Daniels of Dallas, Tex., here Jan. 15, The Associated Press learned Wednesday.

The nationally-televised match will be held in the 9,000-seat Rivergate Auditorium the night before pro football's Super Bowl.

Esposito Blanks Black Hawks

CHICAGO (AP) — Tony Esposito registered his third shutout of the young National Hockey League season as the Chicago Black Hawks whipped the Vancouver Canucks 3-0 Wednesday night.

The victory was the eighth at home for the Black Hawks

Spear's Strikes Secure Top Spot

Jim Spear was the picture of perfection last night in the Youngsville City League at the Sugar Bowl Lanes. The early shift kegler made good use of his 246 high line in an effort to surpass all others in the county. Spear completed his three-game set with a 651.

Al Stephens, some 15 miles away and 20 pins behind, fell into the evening's second-best spot with a 221 high for a 631 at the Riverside.

PENN BOWLING CENTER

Ladies Minor: Joan Berdine 183-530; Barb Stanko 184-527; Jerri Cook 168-471.

Pegs: Bette Beyer 173-430; Mary Rapp 157-417.

Ladies Major: Flo Albaugh 196-519; Rose Driscoll 180-474; Rita Miley 182-476; Sally Allen 198-469; Min Shanshala 171-468; Carol Sandberg 172-465; Marty Dentler 164-463.

BOWLADROME

Wednesday Nighters: John Larson 234-555; Arnie Carter 211-551.

Dromettes League: Joan Gerarde 162-455; Fran Maines 157-434.

SUGAR BOWL

Eisenhower Girls: Sue Bauer 176-425; Terri Gage 148-391; Marcy Allenson 135-366; Cathy Ackley 125-351.

Youngsville City League: Jim Spear 246-651; Armor Johnson 266-597; Fred Rex 197-577; Tom Abraham 209-565; M. Nelson 232 and N. Freeborough 222 single.

Ladies: Sue Clark 168-466; Janet Frank 165-456.

RIVERSIDE

Warren Youth Grange League: Don Zimmerman 208-548, Bill Martin 207-516, Ruth Abplanalp 185-437, Peg Brittain 162-426, and Neal Brittain 163-422.

Dairy Queen Classic: Al Stephens 221-631, Ivan Tuller 234-626, Lee Munch 217-623, Dave Johnson 222-622, John Hoden 237-616, Myer Pappalardo 221-616, Russ Olson 219-615, Glen Darts 223-609, Mike Davis 226-597, Bob Check 222-591, Len Tuller 215-590, Ralph McCloskey 219-584, Tom White 204-577, Allie Lord 209-573, Lloyd Gray 209-572, Ted Weatherbee 214-569, Bill Meneo 237-568, Bob Saporito 203-563, Busty Pintagro 196-562.

K of C: Chick Bonavita 226-601, Rich Lucia 222-556.

El-Tronics: Jean Scalise 181-486, Elsie Rose 179-460.

Early Birds: Mert Stenberg 208-541, Martha Warner 200-526, Janette Brown 187-94, Janice Acklin 184-472, Jean Giltinan 195-463.

Moonlighters: Martha Warner 204-550, Judy Campbell 181-532, Nancy Clapp 199-528, Barb Swanson 190-513, Joyce Olson 181-512, Marlene Avery 184-510, Nancy Dunn 188-495, Kristal Straziser 179-477, Bonnie Gerrett 186-474, Josie Huxley 183-469, Bette Smith 157-463.

STANDINGS

Metropolitan League: Menie's Barber Shop 19-8; Millers 15-12; Warren Gas Service 13-14; Lance Snacks 12-15; Anderson's Specialties 10-14; Barton Electric 9-15.

Youngsville Ladies: Morley's 30-10; Jones Pharmacy 30-10; Youngs Furniture 21-19; Valley View 19-21; Williams Trucks 18-22; Pleasant Valley 15-25; Abplanalps 11-29.

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BEST '71 COACH

Joe Tassone accepts a memento from Hal Miller, director of athletics, from the Pleasant Panther football team. The boys, on their own, took up a collection and bought the token of their appreciation. Tassone guided the Panthers to an undefeated season and the Tabby Football Championship. (Photo by Dorrion)

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Denver Broncos' Saban Steps Down As Coach

DENVER (AP) — Lou Saban, who once transformed the Buffalo Bills from losers to champions in three years but couldn't produce a winning season in four years with Denver, stepped down as head coach of the National Football League Broncos Wednesday.

Saban, who will remain as general manager, was succeeded by Jerry Smith, offensive line coach for the Broncos and a long-time Saban associate.

"It is my choice, and I feel at this time, my responsibility to the team is to step aside as head coach," Saban said at a news conference. "The club has made a lot of progress in just under five years, and my only regret is that we have not been able to give Denver a championship."

Saban said his immediate responsibility is to find a permanent head coach before the 1972 collegiate draft. He said Smith would be considered as a candidate for the post, "as well as other members of the staff."

Saban's record, following last weekend's 24-10 loss to the Cincinnati Bengals, is 20-42-3 with the Broncos. Denver is last in the American Conference West this season with a 2-6-1 mark.

Saban, 49, came to Denver in 1966 and was given a 10-year contract at a reported to be $50,000 a year. He was named general manager the following year.

The lack of a top quarterback and injuries to key personnel hampered Saban in his efforts to rebuild the Broncos as he did the Bills.

Saban was elevated from director of player personnel to head coach of the Bills in 1962, and in 1964 and 1965 Buffalo resigned as the American Football League champion.

The following year he decided to return to college coaching and was hired at Maryland.

But Bronco owners Gerald and Allan Phipps persuaded him to return to professional ranks.

Saban told newsmen he had pondered quitting as head coach for "several weeks," for "many reasons."

"Those reason's aren't important anymore," he said. "A lot of things have happened ... I would like to keep my thoughts to myself."

Gerald Phipps, chairman of the team's board of directors, praised Saban's efforts, and said he had asked the former all-pro linebacker to stay on as general manager "through his contract and beyond."

Phipps said when Saban came to the team in 1966 it was in "sad shape."

"We looked to him to bring us respectability—and there isn't an organization in the league looked on with more respect," Phipps said.

Smith spent the last two seasons on the coaching staff of the New Orleans Saints and has 12 years as a pro coach.

He started with the Boston Patriots as defensive line and linebacker coach, and in 1962 moved with Saban to Buffalo, remaining there until 1968.

Who's Michigan To Play Jan. 1?

NEW YORK (AP) — It's Stanford against Michigan in the Rose Bowl, Jan. 1, or is it?

It could be California against Michigan, the new commissioner of the Pacific Eight acknowledged Wednesday under questioning at the annual Rose Bowl luncheon in New York—but the chances are very remote.

"It would take a combination of circumstances—a lot of pieces would have to fall together," added Miles Hallock, successor to Admiral Tom Hamilton as boss of the big West Coast college football league.

"Right now Stanford is the Pac-8 champion. California is on probation. We have seen or heard nothing that might disturb this situation."

But California plays Stanford Saturday in Palo Alto in what traditionally is advertised as "The Big Game." Should California win, then the two teams would have similar 5-2 records in the conference and the Golden Bears, were they not in the NCAA doghouse, would be the recognized Rose Bowl representative.

But the Bears are in the doghouse. They have been playing the 1971 season on probation because they used two young players who failed to meet NCAA scholastic requirements.

The two players, Isaac Curtis and Larry Brumsey, have gone to District U.S. Court to challenge the NCAA action. They contend the NCAA acted "arbitrarily and capriciously."

Should California beat Stanford and should the Federal Court rule against the NCAA—"We expect a decision in two weeks," says Hallock—then California would have a legitimate claim to the Rose Bowl berth.

"In this case," a rather shaken Hallock said, as newsmen probed deeper into the situation, "then the matter probably would go to the Pacific Eight Council, which might be inclined to pick Stanford on the theory that teams playing California never thought the games counted."

Coach Bo Schembechler of Michigan, speaking from Ann Arbor, said he hadn't seen Stanford but described his own team's strengths.

Bradford's Owls Land 5 On Big 30

Fourth annual Big 30 high school football all star team has been announced.

Big 30 area includes seven counties and 30 schools in New York and Pennsylvania.

Two repeaters from the 1970 squad were named — Andy Zetts and Tom Mealy, (both of Bradford High). Both highly regarded as all-Pennsylvania.

Bradford was 10-0 for the season and landed five on the team—three on offense, including Zetts and Mealy, and two on defense.

Salamanca Central School was 8-0 for the season and listed second in small school rankings in the New York State Sportswriters state-wide poll. Salamanca also landed five on both units—three on offense, two on defense and two on the eight alternates. Jay Jewell, Salamanca quarterback-defensive back, was honorable mention last year.

Bradford Christian Central was 8-0 for the season and landed two on the Big 30, one on each unit. Joe Costanzo, Bradford halfback was on defensive unit. Last year he was one of the eight alternates.

Emporium finished 8-1 for the season and placed two on the all-star team; St. Marys Elk Christian Central finished 7-1-1 and placed two, both on the offensive unit.

Considered as prime choices to make all-New York State as well as All-Western New York are Olean Walsh's Mike McGuire, Salamanca's Carl Sanfilippo and Randy Hardy.

The Big 30 all-star team was selected by panel that includes two former head coaches, one present assistant coach, two football game officials.

The Big 30 team, as well as head coaches, school principals, other conference all-stars and approximately 15 college coaches will be honored at the 24th annual Times Herald football testimonial, Monday, Nov. 22 at the Castle Restaurant. The event will also be a tribute to Alfred University coach Alex Yunevich who has attended all 23 of the events.

Offense

Pos.	Player	School	Hgt	Wgt	Age	Class
Ends	Tom Sartori	Salamanca	6-1	185	18	Senior
	Tom Tompkins	Emporium	6-2	160	16	Senior
Tack.	Gary Morris	Bradford High	6-2	245	16	Senior
	Jeff Sayer	Bradford C.C.	6-0	195	17	Senior
Guards	George Buchholz	Wellsville	5-11	190	18	Senior
	Craig Reuscher	St. Marys Elk	6-0	180	17	Senior
Center	Andy Zetts +	Bradford High	6-5	205	17	Senior
QB	Bill Leonard +	Emporium	6-3	150	17	Senior
Backs	Tom Mealy +	Bradford High	5-8	180	17	Senior
	Randy Hardy	Salamanca	6-2	205	17	Senior
	Craig Feldbauer	St. Marys Elk	5-11	170	17	Senior

Defense

Pos.	Player	School	Hgt	Wgt	Age	Class
Ends	Mike McGuire	Olean Walsh	6-2	198	18	Senior
	Bill Cline	Bradford High	6-0	170	17	Senior
Tack.	Carl Sanfilippo	Salamanca	6-2	200	17	Senior
	Kim Danielson	Smethport	6-0	200	17	Senior
M.G.	Mike Pecora	Salamanca	6-0	180	18	Senior
L.Back	Bill Bathrick	Bradford High	5-10	185	17	Senior
	Dan Schmidt	Portville	5-11	180	18	Senior
	Greg Menniti	Johnsonburg	6-1	200	17	Senior
	Jesse Olson	Kane	6-0	175	17	Senior
Def. HB	Jay Jewell-x	Salamanca	5-9	170	17	Senior
	Joe Costanzo-x	Bradford C.C.	5-11	170	17	Senior

Alternates

Player	School	Hgt	Wgt	Age	Class
Scott Ralston	Portville	6-2	170	17	Senior
Don Gleason	Bradford C.C.	6-0	175	16	Junior
Joe Caruso	Salamanca	5-10	200	17	Senior
Kevin Peace	Franklinville	6-0	178	17	Senior
Rick Amundson	Cuba	6-1	190	16	Junior
Ron Wojtowicz	Salamanca	5-9	150	17	Senior
Rob LaForge	Wellsville	5-9	165	17	Senior
Paul Ksionzyk	Olean High	5-10	151	17	Senior

+—Made Offensive Unit last year.
x—Honorable Mention last year

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LIL'S 600

Lillian Zevotek, who bowled a 258-600 on Tuesday evening, is shown here with the ball that brought her good fortune, in the Strikes and Spares League at the Bowlaway in Sheffield. (Photo by Dorrion)

Purple Gang No. 1 Defensive Squad

NEW YORK (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings, who built an impenetrable wall to blank Green Bay 3-0 last Sunday, slipped past Washington to take the lead as the National Conference's top defensive team, according to figures released today by the National Football League.

But the three other leaders—Dallas as the No. 1 NFC offensive club and, in the American Conference, San Diego with the best offense and Baltimore first on defense—retained their positions.

The Vikings, also No. 1 in stopping the pass, limited the Packers to 56 aerial yards and 301 overall for a nine-week total of 2,164 yards allowed, just four less than the Redskins, who yielded 385 yards in their 16-15 loss to Chicago.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE TEAM OFFENSE

Team	Yards	Rushing	Passing
Dallas	3275	1369	1906
Dallas	3044	1666	1378
San Francisco	2995	1316	1679
Los Angeles	2771	1443	1328
Washington	2686	1239	1447
Atlanta	2674	1200	1474
Green Bay	2634	1568	1066
N.Y. Giants	2592	1024	1568
St. Louis	2531	958	1573
Chicago	2398	988	1410
New Orleans	2347	1077	1270
Minnesota	1981	894	1087
Philadelphia	1937	608	1329

DEFENSE

Team	Yards	Rushing	Passing
Minnesota	2165	1081	1084
Washington	2169	888	1281
San Francisco	2246	1059	1187
Dallas	2312	711	1601
Atlanta	2422	1245	1177
Los Angeles	2462	1126	1336
Green Bay	2552	1044	1508
Detroit	2633	1182	1451
St. Louis	2751	1185	1566
N.Y. Giants	2872	1300	1572
New Orleans	2885	1451	1434
Chicago	2950	1320	1630
Philadelphia	3031	1474	1557

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Grimsley Feels Penn State Will Cream Pitt Panthers

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — A female Penn State football fan suggests that picking football games is pretty dull and mundane stuff and why couldn't the job be done in rhyme.

It's hard to get lyrical about this week's college schedule but if the lady insists we'll give it a go—maybe worse but verse. Last week: 47-16, .746. Season: 428-163, .724.

Southern California 25, UCLA 20: The Bruins have Pepper, the Trojans got salt. Believe you me, it's USC.

Penn State 42, Pittsburgh 13: Mitchell's the boy who does the work; watch him close, or he'll go berserk.

Tennessee 20, Kentucky 14: Neither team has got much punch, you won't miss much if you take your lunch.

Michigan 21, Ohio State 7; "Three yards and a cloud of dust." It's a Hayes cliche that's picked up rust.

Arizona State 43, San Jose State 20: They caught Stanford napping, Did San Jose; but it's the other team that'll yell "Ole."

Arkansas 20, Texas Tech 15: In Arkansas, the cry is "Pig!" Not cops, but Porkers, don't you did?

Stanford 33, California 20: Bunce for the Indians, Cruze for the Bears—a pair of backs on scoring tears.

Yale 17, Harvard 14: No bowl or title on the line, just a piece of Ivy off an aging vine.

Louisiana State 14, Notre Dame 10: Fighter not lover is the Tiger, Casanova. If you don't believe it, wait, he'll show ya.

Colorado 27, Air Force 14: The air is light and it makes one wonder; why a Buffalo in the Wild Blue Yonder?

Michigan State 25, Northwestern 19: Eric Allen is the Spartans' steed; makes the Wildcats seem slow, indeed.

Dartmouth 22, Princeton 14: Geen is for envy and Dartmouth, too; Orange is for Princeton, but mood is blue.

The others:

EAST—Columbia 31, Brown 13; Boston College 28, Massachusetts 14; Villanova 19, Temple 16; West Virginia 30, Syracuse 25; Colgage 20, Rutgers 13; Cornell 28, Penn 7; Holy Cross 27, Connecticut 10.

MIDWEST—Toledo 38, Kent State 7; Illinois 27, Iowa 13; Purdue 22, Indiana 19; Iowa State 20, Oklahoma State 13; Kansas 17, Missouri 15; Wisconsin 21, Minnesota 14; Northern Illinois 31, Xavier 19; Cincinnati 28, Miami (O.) 25; Dayton 24, Bowling Green 20.

SOUTH—Duke 17, North Carolina 14; Florida State 29, Tulsa 14; Memphis State 32, Kansas State 14; South Carolina 28, Wake Forest 24; Vanderbilt 23, Tampa 16; Chattanooga 17, VMI 10; William & Mary 38, Richmond 27; Southern Mississippi 23, Virginia Tech 14; Ohio U. 21, Marshall 18; The Citadel 33, Davidson 22.

SOUTHWEST—Southern Methodist 22, Baylor 7; Texas Christian 19, Rice 14; Texas Arlington 20, Lamar 14; Texas El Paso 32, Colorado State 18; Drake 17, West Texas State 13; North Texas State 26, Wichita State 17.

FAR WEST—Oregon 30, Oregon State 23; Washington 36, Washington State 19; New Mexico 28, Wyoming 18; Pacific 20, Fresno State 14; Arizona 19, San Diego State 15; Brigham Young 26, Utah 19; Idaho 37, Utah State 21.

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+ Contest runs for ten weeks. Entrants should place a check mark beside the winning team only. Do not enter score except in the case of the Tie Breaker.
+ Contest is open to anyone seven years old or older. Entries are limited to one per person, and no employe of Central Publishing Co., The Times-Mirror and Observer, or his immediate family is eligible.
+ Ballots become the property of the Times-Mirror and Observer. The Times-Mirror and Observer sports staff is solely responsible for determining winners. Winners will be announced the week following each contest period.
+ Mail entry deadline is Thursday Midnight, by postmark. Entries may be deposited at the Times-Mirror and Observer office until 5 p.m. on Friday.
+ The decision of the judges is final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded only when number of winners and total remainder of tie-breaker is identical.
+ Tie-Breaker Scoring: To be eligible, the correct team must be shown as winning on the tie-breaker. Subtract predicted Team A score from actual score. Subtract predicted Team B score from actual score. Combine remainders: smallest total remainder breaks the tie.

This last football contest will feature college and pro games of this weekend, Thanksgiving Day and that weekend. All entries must be in the Times-Mirror and Observer office no later than Friday, Nov. 19 at 5:00 p.m. or postmarked no later than Thursday, Nov. 18. All entries will be corrected the week of the 28th.

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—Notre Dame —LSU
—Ohio State —Michigan
—Oklahoma —Nebraska
—UCLA —Southern Cal.
—Air Force —Colorado
—Alabama —Auburn
—Georgia —Georgia Tech
—Florida —Miami
—California —Stanford

• PROFESSIONAL •
—Dallas —Washington
—Detroit —Chicago
—Miami —Baltimore
—San Francisco —Los Angeles
—N. Y. Giants —Pittsburgh
—Green Bay —Atlanta
—Los Angeles —Dallas
—Kansas City —Detroit
—New England —Cleveland
—Baltimore —Oakland

• TIE-BREAKER (Enter Score) •
—Army —Navy

Warren Times-Mirror and Observer, Thursday, November 18, 1971 16

Sports of The Times

Red Smith

HOUSTON — The closer they come to blows, the more warmly everybody loves everybody else. Theoretically, this was the last day of peace between Cassius Muhammad Ali Clay, the former heavyweight champion of the world, and Buster Mathis, the former heavyweight fighter, and still nobody had a harsh word for anybody. An insidious spirit of camaraderie infected even the rival trainers.

Protocol dictates that when hostilities draw near, the men who preside in the gladiators' corners must bicker over the rules, trade deadly insults and hint broadly that the other will try to slip a horseshoe into his man's glove. Yet when Angelo Dundee and Joe Fariello got together with Max Swindosky, an inspector for the Texas State Bureau of Labor Statistics — that's the southwestern equivalent of a boxing commission — not a voice was raised in dispute.

Regarding the make of gloves to be worn, the amount of gauze and tape allowed for bandages, the scoring system to be employed, all was sweet accord. In Buster's interests, Fariello suggested that Texas had one licensed referee whom he'd rather not see in the ring. He added quickly that he wouldn't want to embarrass the man by identifying him.

"Tell us why you object to him," a newspaperman said. "If I did, you'd know who he was," Fariello said. Later the man was identified as Jimmy Webb, who formerly boxed for Angelo Dundee's brother Chris and, Fariello thought, might conceivably have some conflict of interest.

Angelo's smile was compassionate. "We have no objections whatever to any Texas official." He did mention, though with utmost reluctance, that Mathis had "A low, swinging left hook" that could by lamentable accident "land below the border."

This brought a mild protest from Fariello: "You're trying to take away our best punch."

"Ali has a long thumb," an outside agitator suggested. He was ignored.

"And we don't want Mathis talking in the ring," Angelo said. "It upsets my guy." The man who handles the laconic Muhammad kept his face almost straight.

Mathis, in truth, has talked in the ring here. Finishing his last public workout, he laid hold of a microphone and volunteered a statement: "Ladies and gentlemen, one thing I'm gonna say. I'm gonna win this fight. I swear to G—, everything!"

That was yesterday, however. Today was given over to meditation and prayer in the seclusion of his motel quarters.

It had been announced that Ali would do his exercises in the gym at 1:30 p.m. today but when Dundee went to wake him at 1 o'clock he changed his mind.

"I'm just layin' here," Ali told a reporter over the telepone. His speech was thick with sleep. There was a long, contemplative pause. Then: "It'll be a good fight. I can't make no prediction."

Meanwhile, a man connected with the promotion was saying the bout would be shown on closed-circuit television in 106 locations "in the United States, Canada and Hawaii," and in 27 foreign countries, mostly on home TV. The closed-circuit outlets, he said, would have an estimated total of 500,000 seats.

"What about the Gainford Law?" He was asked. (When he managed Sugar Ray Robinson, Emperor George Gainford demanded of a theater-TV promoter: "How many **BE-hinds gonna be in them seats?**")

In this case, the promoters aren't answering.

The promoters believe — or hope they believe — that Muhammad Ali is a magic name that can pass box-office miracles in any circumstances. The theory has never had a sterner test, for this show presents more losers than the Astrodome holds when the San Diego Padres play here.

The semi-windup offers Cleveland Williams, who carries a cop's bullet in his 38-year-old plumbing, and George Chuvalo, who has fought 83 times over many, many years, and lost all his big ones. Williams had the distinction of opening the Astrodome by lasting more than two rounds with Ali.

Then there is a 10-round bout between Mike Boswell of Youngstown, Ohio, and Joe Bugner, who qualified by losing the European heavyweight championship to Jack Bodell. Boswell is owned and operated by Dean Chance, a pitcher who has lost his fast ball.

★ ★ *VIDA BLUE, THAT'S WHO!* ★ ★

Guess Who Won Junior Loop's MVP?

MANSFIELD, La. (AP) — Vida Blue's selection as the American League's Most Valuable Player Wednesday came at an opportune time for the Oakland Star—just as the wage-price freeze expired.

The 22-year-old lefthander from this tiny northwest Louisiana town is acknowledged as one of baseball's most underpaid stars and he's capitalized on the fact by mentioning it in a television commercial.

In addition, at the White House last summer, President Nixon called Blue "the most underpaid player in baseball." Blue earned an estimated $14,000 this year.

In an interview at his home Wednesday, Blue said he had more television commercials lined up and expected to huddle with the Oakland Athletics soon to sign a contract for the next baseball season.

He observed that the Most Valuable Player award coming close on the heels of the Cy Young Award for being the league's outstanding pitcher would not hurt his bargaining position.

"Now that the wage-price freeze is over, I think it's just a matter of time," said Blue. "I'm not saying that we're going to sign within the next day or two, but now that the freeze is over it makes it legal for everyone to negotiate to get a raise or a new contract or whatever they're negotiating for."

It was suggested the Federal Pay Board probably would be willing to exempt Blue from the 5.5 per cent pay raise ceiling.

"They're going to have to," Blue said with a grin. "Because I'm going to be begging, man."

Blue earned 14 of a possible 24 first-place votes and 268 points from the Baseball Writers Association of America committee.

Sal Bando, Blue's Oakland teammate, drew four first place votes and 182 points to finish second.

"I thought either Reggie Jackson or Bando would get it from our team," said Blue. "They really helped our team. It wasn't a super year for either one of them compared to other years they've had in the majors, but they were really valuable to us."

Frank and Brooks Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles finished third and fourth in the balloting. Outfielder Frank received 170 points and two first place votes while third baseman Brooks collected 163 points and three first place votes to come in fourth.

Pitcher Mickey Lolich of Detroit, runner-up to Blue in the Cy Young balloting, got the other first place vote and finished fifth with 155 points.

A total of 29 players were mentioned in the MVP voting but Blue was the only one named on every ballot.

Blue is the youngest player to win the MVP award and the first Oakland player to win it.

The public attention is still a little new to Blue. "I'm going to stay here most of the time until next season," he said. "I'll be flying in and out, going to banquets I've already said I will attend.

"I'm going to try not to really schedule that many more," he said.

In his first full season in the major leagues, Blue compiled a 24-8 record, led the league with a 1.82 earned run average, completed 24 of his 39 starts and struck out 301 batters.

In addition to his 14 firstplace votes, Blue received four seconds, two thirds and one each for fourth, fifth, seventh and eighth.

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Standings

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Boston	10	5	.667	—
Philadelphia	9	6	.600	1
New York	8	9	.471	3
Buffalo	7	9	.438	3½

Central Division

Baltimore	6	9	.400	—
Cincinnati	5	8	.385	—
Atlanta	4	10	.286	1½
Cleveland	4	12	.250	2½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Milwaukee	16	1	.941	—
Chicago	10	5	.667	5
Phoenix	7	8	.467	8
Detroit	7	9	.438	8½

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	15	3	.833	—
Golden State	12	6	.667	3
Seattle	10	6	.625	4
Portland	2	12	.143	11
Houston	2	16	.111	13

Tuesday's Results

New York 112, Phoenix 111
Buffalo 102, Cincinnati 98
Golden State 122, Detroit 101
Baltimore 110, Houston 107
Chicago 95, Seattle 87
Los Angeles 108, Cleveland 90
Milwaukee 125, Portland 105
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Phoenix at Detroit
Portland vs. Golden State at Oakland
Only games scheduled

Esposito Regains NHL Scoring Lead

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Rangers, who have been scoring twice as many goals as their opponents, landed five players among the top 10 National Hockey League scoring leaders Monday, but Boston's Phil Esposito took the top spot with 30 points.

Esposito and Vic Hadfield and Rod Gilbert of the Rangers each have 13 goals but Esposito has 17 assists to 16 for Hadfield and 15 for Gilbert. Gilbert was the leagues leading scorer last week.

Jean Ratelle of New York is fourth with 10 goals and 16 assists for 26 points and Boston's Bobby Orr is fifth with seven goals and 18 assists.

The two other Rangers in the top 10 are Bobby Rousseau and Brad Park who are in a seven-way tie for 10th place with 17 points.

Montreal's Frank Mahovlich, tied with Gil Perreault of Buffalo for seventh with 20 points, remains the leader in the number of goals scored with 15.

The scoring leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
1. Esposito, Boston	13	17	30
2. Hadfield, New York	13	16	29
3. Gilbert, New York	13	15	28
4. Ratelle, New York	10	16	26
5. Orr, Boston	7	18	25
6. Martin, Buffalo	12	10	22
7. Mahovlich, Montreal	15	5	20
8. Perreault, Buffalo	7	13	20
9. Mikita, Chicago	6	14	20
10. Nolet, Philadelphia	11	6	17
11. Sheehan, California	11	6	17
12. Henderson, Toronto	10	7	17
13. Rousseau, New York	8	9	17
14. Berenson, Detroit	6	11	17
15. Ullman, Toronto	5	12	17
16. Park, New York	5	12	17



TRY

Presents...

Football Forecasts

by JOE HARRIS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1971

Arizona State, 28	San Jose State, 14
Arizona, 17	San Diego State, 14
Arkansas, 24	Texas Tech, 7
Boston College, 24	Massachusetts, 7
Bowling Green, 21	Dayton, 14
Brigham Young, 28	Utah, 21
Butler, 28	Indiana Central, 6
Cincinnati, 17	Miami (Ohio), 14
Citadel (The), 21	Davidson, 20
Clemson, 21	North Carolina St., 14
Colgate, 17	Rutgers, 14
Colorado, 21	Air Force Academy, 14
Columbia, 17	Brown, 14
Cornell, 21	Pennsylvania, 14
Delaware, 35	Bucknell, 7
Florida State, 31	Tulsa, 7
Hobart, 28	Rochester, 14
Holy Cross, 21	Connecticut, 14
Houston, 24	Miami (Fla.), 14
Illinois, 24	Iowa, 14
Iowa State, 17	Oklahoma State, 14
Kansas, 14	Missouri, 13
Lehigh, 21	Lafayette, 14
Lewis & Clark, 21	Central Washington, 14
Memphis State, 17	Kansas State, 14
Michigan State, 14	Northwestern, 13
Michigan, 17	Ohio State, 7
Moravian, 21	Muhlenberg, 13
Morgan State, 21	Virginia State, 14
New Mexico, 28	Wyoming, 14
North Carolina, 21	Duke, 17
North Texas State, 17	Wichita State, 14
Notre Dame, 14	Louisiana State, 7
Ohio U., 28	Marshall, 6
Oregon, 14	Oregon State, 13
Pacific (Calif.), 17	Fresno State, 14
P M C Colleges, 14	Lebanon Valley, 13
Penn State, 35	Pittsburgh, 7
Princeton, 14	Dartmouth, 13
Purdue, 21	Indiana, 14
Quantico Marines, 20	Gus. Adolphus, 14
So. California, 21	U. C. L. A., 14
So. Methodist, 17	Baylor, 14
Stanford, 24	California, 14
Susquehanna, 14	Georgetown (D.C.), 7
Syracuse, 14	West Virginia, 13
Temple, 28	Villanova, 21
Tennessee, 21	Kentucky, 7
Texas Christian, 24	Rice, 21
Toledo, 35	Kent State, 7
U. Texas (El Paso), 24	Colorado St. U., 14
Utah State, 24	Idaho, 21
Vanderbilt, 21	Tampa, 14
V. M. I., 14	U. Tenn. (Chattanooga), 13
Virginia Tech, 21	So. Mississippi, 14
Virginia, 17	Maryland, 14
Wagner, 14	Valparaiso, 13
Wake Forest, 17	South Carolina, 14
Wash. (St. Louis), 20	Wash. & Lee, 13
Washington, 21	Washington State, 14
Western Maryland, 26	Johns Hopkins, 13
West Texas State, 17	Drake, 14
William & Mary, 28	Richmond, 14
Wisconsin, 17	Minnesota, 14
Yale, 21	Harvard, 20

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1971

Baltimore, 17	Miami, 16	Minnesota, 24	New Orleans, 10
Cincinnati, 20	Houston, 17	New York Jets, 19	Buffalo, 17
Cleveland, 24	New England, 23	Oakland, 23	San Diego, 13
Dallas, 20	Washington, 13	Pittsburgh, 24	New York Giants, 23
Detroit, 20	Chicago, 17	St. Louis, 20	Philadelphia, 17
Kansas City, 23	Denver, 13	San Francisco, 20	Los Angeles, 13

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1971

Atlanta, 17 — Green Bay, 16

TRY-M CONSUMER CREDIT SERVICE

723-6400

Loans to $600 by TRY-M Finance
Loans to $3500 by TRY-M Consumer Discount Co.

210 Liberty St. Warren, Pa.

Levinson Brothers

ESA lets you have what you want NOW!



✓No payment til next year! ✓No service charge on ESA!

✓Pay ⅓ in January! ✓Pay ⅓ in February! ✓Pay ⅓ in March 1972!

Shop your ESA Store Thursday 9:30 to 5.

Free flowing design of bold, dark scrolls on gleaming stainless.

Oneida introduces new Spanish Mood

50-piece service for 8 in new Spanish Mood Oneida Deluxe Stainless

$49.95 includes serva-tray

This fabulous 5-piece matching hostess service For Only $1

It's regularly sold at $7.95.



50 piece set includes
16 teaspoons
8 dinner knives 8 forks
8 salad forks 8 soup
2 tablespoons

Hostess set
pierced server
gravy ladle
meat fork
butter knife
sugar shell

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Club Aluminum "HOLIDAY"

8-Piece Home Maker Set $44.95

Poppy - Avocado - Harvest Gold

Colorful porcelain outside and Sunray Polished aluminum inside. Its the "famous for even-heating" cookware favored by good cooks for generations. It's a bona fide $52.75 value.

8 piece Home Maker Set

1½ quart covered saucepan — 2 quart covered saucepan
6¾ inch fry — 10-inch fry pan — 4½ quart Dutch Oven

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Get the ring, look, and feel of china in an incredible dish that won't chip, break, craze, or stain!



Corelle® LIVINGWARE by CORNING

$19.95 20-piece starter set

✓ Won't chip, break, craze, or stain with normal use.
✓ Safe in the oven! Safe in the dishwasher!
✓ Corning will replace chipped or broken pieces during its 2-year guarantee period.
✓ Choose Winter Frost White, Snowflake Blue, Spring Blossom Green, or Butterfly Gold.

Levinson Brothers downstairs

GOOD EARTH CRUSADE

Tree Planting Bows To Progress

By MEL ELLIS

Tree planting, now streamlined, was once a very personal thing. The family gathered and the good earth was opened to gently receive the eager roots. The first leaves in spring were reason enough to celebrate, and when the tree was old enough to wear bird nests, everyone finally relaxed.

Then came mass reforestation, not only by commercial and governmental agencies, but by youth groups from schools, Boy Scout troops and 4-H clubs .... and where machines didn't take over the job, the youngsters heeled in the pines at the rate of two a minute.

And it was a good thing for the land, if it didn't do anything for the child, because how could he come back each spring to marvel at the new candles of growth when the trees he had planted became anonymous in plantations which sometimes stretched for miles?

So, if the forest grew, the child did not, because his appreciation had never been honed to such an edge as might make him a planter of trees primarily because in them he saw a sort of miracle.

Likely then he put aside planting of trees as he did his baseball mitt. Or if he continued to plant, he measured growth not in inches but in dollars. All of which is still almost admirable, if never soul satisfying, and there are still millions of acres waiting for just such ministrations.

Except that tree planting, whether in Brooklyn or Boscobel, should take its place among the arts and be studied and planned and pursued as diligently as is architecture.

Then, if you are 10, you can plant an oak because you'll likely live long enough to lie in its shade. But if you are 50, best selfishly plant an aspen and then if you make it to 70, its leaves will twirl for you, like silver spangles in sun and rain.

City administrators do, of course, plan. The foresters are architects, but they usually plant with an eye to permanency and easy maintenance. Rarely is there a city or state forester brave enough to put one short-lived cherry tree for every 10 ash trees so the robins will have something to eat when the worms are in short supply during an arid July. They are mostly unwilling, for instance, to spend space for an apple orchard and then let it grow old for a wren or a bluebird.

Europeans are much more personal than Americans about the trees they plant about their homes, along their city streets, across their farm lands.

Berlin's main thoroughfare, Unter den Linden, was once lined with linden trees. In this country the linden, sometimes called the basswood, is often looked upon as a weed tree. Rarely is it given a place in plantings because, though swift growing it is short-lived, but mainly because, except when used to sometimes make piano keys, the wood has little commercial value.

But Europeans can become ecstatic about the tree, and on visiting this country they will point to groves of lindens and exclaim how much they remind them of home.

Likely, any American witnessing this exhibition will sniff and even perhaps remark about how it is a dirty tree forever dropping bracts, leaves and its inedible fruit.

And the American is right, of course. It is a messy tree, but when Unter den Linden was lined with lindens, Germans could enjoy the delicate but pervasive perfume of its yellow-white blossoms in July, rest in the shade of its large heart-shaped leaves in August, make tea from its oblong bracts in September, and then watch the squirrels and chipmunks harvest the fruit in October.

Perhaps prophetically, Hitler ordered the lindens along the Unter den Linden cut when he made his plans for the expansion of Berlin and Germany.

Of course, our tree planting is a reflection of our life style. Having streamlined everything from our kitchens to our highways, it is only natural that we line our streets with trees which look so much alike they sometimes appear to have been cut from the same piece of cardboard and painted from the same bucket of green paint.

And it may be economical, but how much more interesting and personal to have your own shag bark hickory, fruitful mulberry, sweet sap maple .... or an ironwood, even though you'll never be needing it for axe handles.

Then all else aside, perhaps only a man who has planted and nurtured a tree as a boy is impelled to tamp another seedling into the earth because he knows about the time a tree takes, and how little time is left.

LEOPOLD AND TREES

"I have read many definitions of what is a conservationist, and written not a few myself, but I suspect that the best one is written not with a pen, but with an axe. It is a matter of what a man thinks about while chopping, or while deciding what to chop.

"A conservationist is one who is humbly aware that with each stroke he is writing his signature on the face of his land. Signatures of course differ, whether written with axe or pen, and this is as it should be."

—

"Every farm woodland, in addition to yielding lumber, fuel and posts, should provide its owner a liberal education. This crop of wisdom never fails, but it is not always harvested."

—

"Acts of creation are ordinarily reserved for gods and poets, but humbler folk may circumvent this restriction if they know how. To plant a pine, for example, one need be neither god nor poet; one need only own a shovel."

—

"Bur oak is the only tree that can stand up to a prairie fire and live .... corky bark covers the whole tree .... this cork is armor.... bur oaks were the shock troops sent by invading forests to storm the prairie .... fire is what they had to fight."

From the book, "Sand County Almanac", by Aldo Leopold.

Lander Area News

The Lander Birthday Club met with Mrs. Millard Hill. The guest of honor, Mrs. Ernest Stanton received gifts from the club and her secret sister, Mrs. Arthur Stanton, and also received an anniversary gift from her secret sister. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Grace Hall, Dec. 7 in Jamestown, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Decker and Mrs. Charles Moore with daughter, Melahia, attended the National Grange meeting in Charleston, W. Va.

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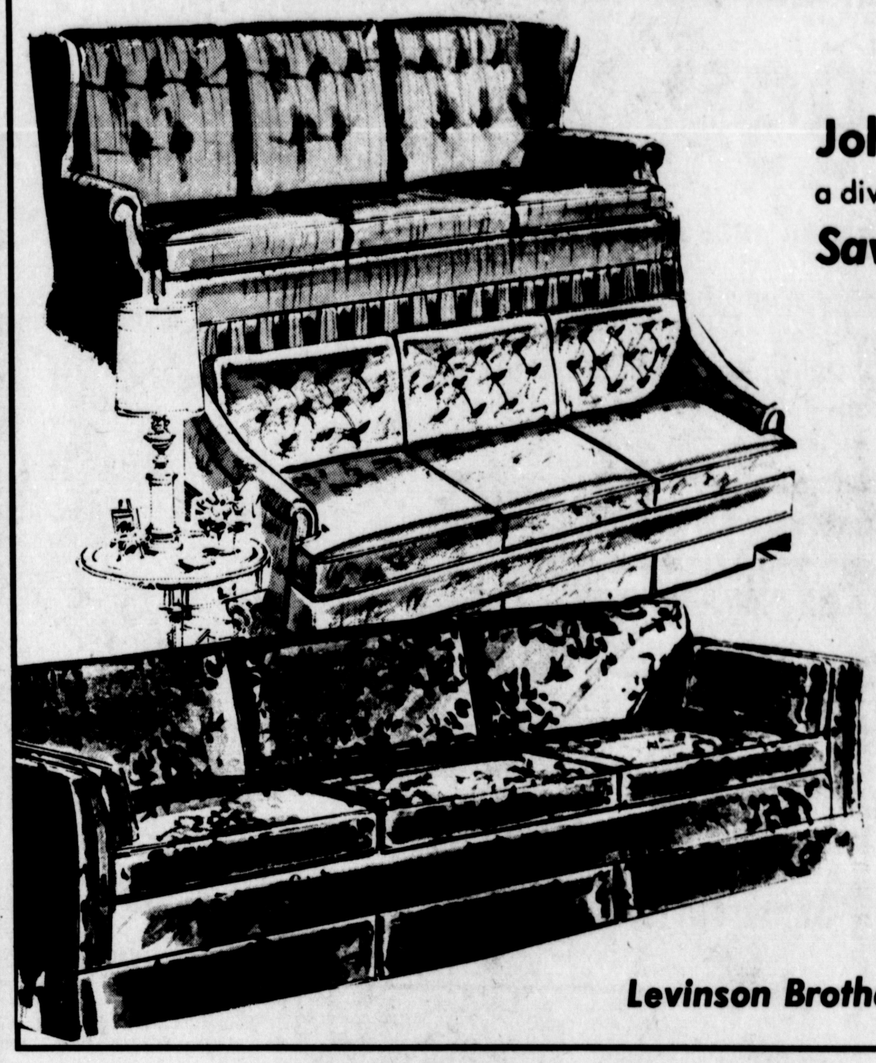
Shop your ESA Store Thursday 9:30 to 5!



It's easy with ESA!

Elegant! Comfortable! They reflect your good taste.

These Fine Sofas are Now on Sale



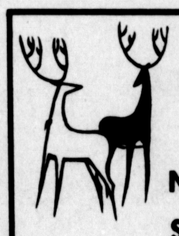
Johnson/Carper Sofas
a division of Singer Home Furnishings
Savings of up to 40%
$188.88

✓ Traditional, Colonial, Modern styling.
✓ Fabric is decorator designed and Scotchgarded to resist spills and stains.
✓ Heavy, comfortable Richlux rubber cushions are zippered and reversible for extra wear.
✓ One full year guarantee on frame, springs, and workmanship.
✓ Values to $350.00.

Incomparable Quality Edinboro Sofas
$299.90

✓ Values to $509. Save up to $209.10.
✓ Traditional sofas with smooth cushion back.
✓ Elegant fabrics. Scotchgarded to resist spills.

Levinson Brothers third floor



It's easy with ESA!

New shipment just in!
Stock up now for winter! For gifting!
Yes! Put one or more electric blankets on your Levinson Brothers ESA!

Our Famous
Bryson Manor Automatic Blankets
with the 2-year guarantee

$20 twin size, single control.... $12.88
$25 double size, single control.. $14.88
$30 double size, dual control... $19.88
$35 New! Queen size..... $24.88
$45 New! King size..... $34.88

Warmth without weight for only pennies per night. Elegant 100% nylon binding. Hand or machine wash. Pink, blue, green, gold.



Levinson Brothers fourth floor

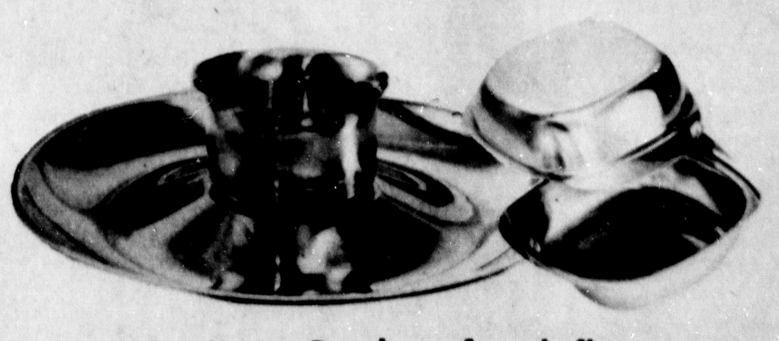


It's easy with ESA!

Just right for a hostess gift!
Use it with pride for your holiday parties!

Satin-smooth
Fraser's Stainless Steel Now at Great Savings!

$7 double dip tray..... $4.50
$6.50 open vegetable dish..... $4.00
$16 hostess server..... $10.00
$7 muffin server..... $4.00
$10 covered vegetable..... $7.00
$18 meat platter..... $10.00
$10 tray 'n' serve set..... $8.00
$18 large sugar and creamer on tray..... $10.00
$8 multi bowl server..... $4.00
$15 salad bowl..... $10.00



Levinson Brothers fourth floor

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS:
OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Starting Friday, Nov. 26

Not All Stores Will Observe These Hours.



Annual Christmas Parade Friday, Nov. 26, 9 A.M.

Look Up, And See The Light Of The World

Lights and candles have always been associated with Christmas Day. They were used both on the tree, and lighted in the windows of the houses.

This is in keeping with the celebration of Christ's birthday; "Christmas" means "mass of Christ," the word derives from the church celebration of the day, which formed a very important part of the holiday observance in early medieval days.

It is not the actual birthday of Christ we observe, for that date is lost in legend. There was no celebration for over 200 years after His death!

The Romans had a great feast in honor of Saturn, the Sun god. This Saturnalia was held in December at the turn of the winter solstice. The northern races celebrated the Yuletide (heathen winter feast)/ at the same time, decorating trees with lights. These lighted trees were called sun trees.

About 400 A.D. the Pope, Julius I, fixed December 25 as the date on which Christmas was to be observed, and ordered masses to be held to replace the pagan rites.

The Middle Ages were a period of light in many ways. There was light for the higher spirit of man, reflected in the resurgence of creative arts. And the rites of Christmas were at a zenith. Carols and hymns were written and sung by the monks. So hauntingly beautiful, so timeless, these hymns are still very much part of the beauty of the Season in our own time.

Originally designed to honor the Christ, the vestments and accoutrements of the Church ceremonies were splendid, indeed.

Eventually this deteriorated to mere show and self - aggrandizement, and even to debauchery. In England a Lord of Misrule directed the festivities, which became so rude and profane that the Puritans would have nothing to do with them.

The Pilgrims made a "bad name" for themselves, down through the centuries, when they outlawed Christmas in Plymouth Colony, but history tells us that the good people, with sincere, devout intentions of celebrating in the sacred traditions, probably had due cause.

Regardless of the origins of the ban, the Light of Christmas Day did not dawn again in New England until comparatively lately.

There are some who would say that today the so-called Christian world is undergoing another period of darkness, that there can be no Christmas in reality as long as the world suffers from so much widespread brutality and greed.

These harbingers of evil greatly underestimate the nature of man to overcome the evils which beset him, many of which he created, himself.

Every one of us has the power to overcome whatever evils "possess" us. Every one of us, through the power of a Heavenly Father, can reject the forces that degrade him, and turn toward the Light.

This Christmas, let us all rededicate ourselves to a year in which the Light of the world illuminates our lives.

Suitability

At Christmas I no more
desire a rose
Than wish a snow in May's
new-fangled mirth;
But like of each thing that
in season grows.
William Shakespeare (1594)

ALL YOUR GIFT PROBLEMS CAN BE SOLVED WITH A

Gift Certificate

From Casa Bella

SHE may use it to select exciting merchandise from our BOUTIQUE . . . Or, choose a wig or wiglet from our GIANT COLLECTION of human hair pieces . . . Possibly SHE may prefer to redeem her gift certificate in any of the fabulous services offered in our salon.

Gift certificates can be written in any amount.

from $5.00

Casa Bella 723-6610

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BOUTIQUE WIG AND BEAUTY SALON
814 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. W. WARREN, PA

Alice Peggy Helmuth

GIFTS TO PLEASE ALL SPORTSMEN



Complete Equipment for HUNTING – FISHING ARCHERY

Hot Seats
Binoculars - Guns - Scopes - Compasses
Knives - Electric Socks - Handwarmers
Insulated Coats, Coveralls, Vests,
Underwear, Gloves, Caps, Socks, Boots
Snowmobile Suits, Boots, Mits

DEER SEASON STARTS MONDAY, NOV. 29th

Finley Sporting Goods

"SPORTSMEN'S HEADQUARTERS SINCE 1937"
236 Pa. Ave., W. 723-9020 Warren, Pa.

FOLLOW THE SUN



GIVE A TRIP For CHRISTMAS

SPAIN MEXICO

SKIING GUIDE

FRANCE

There's No Fun Like SNOW FUN

GO SOUTH OR WEST

ITALY HAWAII

SNOW REPORT

SWITZERLAND GERMANY

Any Length — Any Price

WARREN TRAVEL SERVICE

723-6464

MR. BUSINESS MAN

THINK

ABOUT YOUR OFFICE FOR CHRISTMAS

JK

723-6012

JOHN KOLSTEE ASSOCIATES
238 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE WEST
WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA 16365

YOUR SOURCE FOR OFFICE MACHINES AND FURNITURE

A Time To Pause And Take Stock . . .

"You can't see the woods for the trees" . . . so goes an old saying.

To paraphrase this, "you can't experience Christmas because of the tinsely litter that covers and surrounds it."

How easily one can become engulfed in the wrappings, in the outward and visible display of the Season . . . and lose sight of the true meaning!

After all, the secular Christmas is based on worthwhile things . . . communicating with family and friends in various, time-consuming ways . . .

There are cards to be addressed and mailed . . . or taken to a special mailbox for distribution. There is an air of hospitality you should observe. (Only a Scrooge would frown on this!) There are fixings-up of the house, choosing decorations, foods to prepare . . . gifts to make or buy. Even if the purchase costs little, there is the special time for the special gifts.

And who would begrudge the spending of time on these happy duties? In fact, most of us enjoy the doing, even though we get footsore and weary, and perhaps foolishly overspend.

Just so we do not lose the whole point of Christmas, just so the celebration is not squandered and becomes dull, or part of a too-often-repeated pattern.

Let us try to salvage the true delights of Christmas, as a child would enjoy it. Not in childishness, but in childlike wonder, a renascence of the joyous spirit that we sometimes permit to become jaded.



HANSON'S SKI SHOP
213 Penna. Ave., E.
Warren, Pa.
"SKIING ISN'T EXPENSIVE"
SKI PACKAGE
NOW 69.95
INCLUDES:
KRYSTAL SKIIS
SOLOMON BINDINGS
BARRECRAFTER POLES
AND ATTACHMENTS
ALSO—
HEAD SKIIS
RAICHLE BOOTS
HATS, SOCKS, UNDERWEAR
SCARVES, etc.
LARGEST SELECTION OF
PROFILE AND WOOLRICH PARKAS IN KINZUA COUNTRY

The Budget Spot
DOWNSTAIRS at Betty Lee
SHOP WITH YOUR ESA! TODAY 9:30-5
PRE-HOLIDAY Sale
CABLE STITCH
WASHABLE
CARDIGANS
Regularly $6
$4.40
YOU CAN'T MAKE YOUR OWN AT THIS PRICE!
• HAND LOOMED
• FULLY FASHIONED
• 100% ACRYLIC
Warm soft cardigans made as carefully as your own but costing you less! Fine and bulky knits with set-in raglan sleeves, hand covered buttons. Your Size small, medium, large.
BULKY KNIT
Bulky knit in Gold, Navy, White, Red, Black
FINE GAUGE
Fine gauge in Gold, Navy, White, Red, Black, Hot Red, Lime, Green, Yellow, Turquoise, Lavender
Sizes 42-46 $5

1st American Christmas Card Printed In Albany

In America, credit for the first Christmas card goes to an obscure Albany, N.Y., engraver named R. H. Pease, the promotionally-minded proprietor of Pease's Great Variety Store.

The card isn't dated, but most experts think it was done in the 1850's. They note an impish Santa Claus and his reindeer at the top of the card; since the famed cartoonish Thomas Nast is known to have been the first to come up with that idea about 1850, the date seems fairly certain.

The first American cards published in any quantity came from the Roxbury, Mass., shop of Louis Prang, a German political refugee who went into the printing business.

The result of all this is that the average American family mailed some 110 cards this Christmas and the Post Office Department collected over $200 million in stamps, according to spokesmen for a greeting cards trade group.

FILL YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST WITH
Wonderful Gifts
—Holiday Wear—
Jr., Misses, ½ Sizes
Dresses, Pantsuits
Gift Items
Helen's Style Shop
Sheffield, Pennsylvania



Route Of The Magi . . .

Portugal and Spain reportedly was the path taken by the Kings. Here on the route of the Magi the Wise Men are of particular importance in the Andalusian countries.

Sidewalk shops and kiosks offer reproductions for sale in glittering array — some of carved wood, some of papier-mache or pottery.

Today, more sophisticated Americans emulate these old-world craftsmen. They make Wise Men, using cans and plastic foam heads embellished with bright and ingenious decorations.

Custom decrees that the Magi be met on Epiphany Eve at the edge of town. In Portugal, young and old go out that night, carrying a variety of food for men and animals. This colorful caravan also offers presents such as artfully arranged bouquets of dried flowers, grasses, and feathers, and splendid metallic palmettos bound with beads or mirrors at their centers.

But alas for the welcoming committee, the Magi always seem to slip into town by another road. When the disappointed children have eaten the goodies and returned, they are comforted by finding the Wise Men assembled in the village church. Then they parade in with their wonderful gifts for the wily Kings.

the picture place

. . . can't think of a gift to give that favorite someone this Christmas?



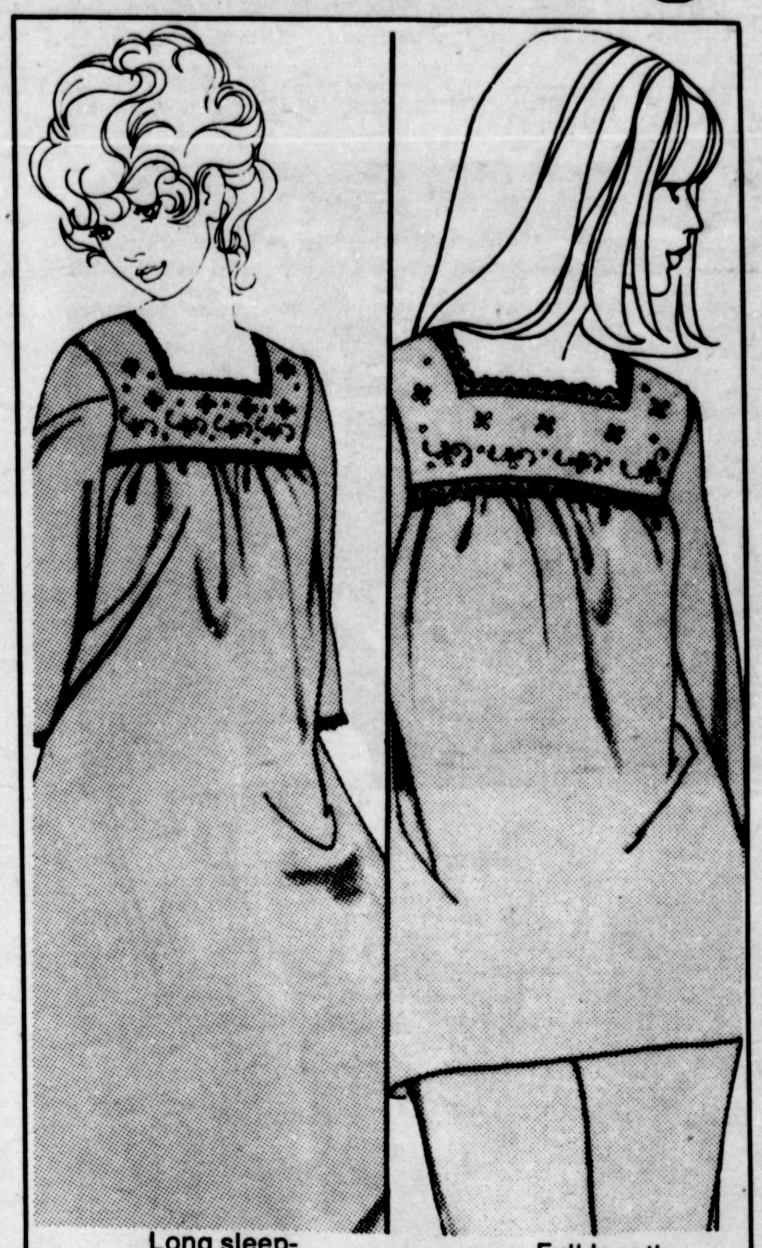
how about a portrait? it's a memory you can touch.

call us for an appointment today!

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BOX 984 FOURTH AT HICKORY WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA 16365 814/723-5590 FORMERLY McGARRY STUDIO

Make the most out of her leisure. And your gift budget. At Penneys.



Long sleep-gowns of brushed acetate/nylon. Several styles in pastels and brights. Sizes S,M,L. $5
Extra sizes, $6

Full length pajamas of brushed acetate/nylon in soft pastel shades. Sizes S,M,L. $6
Extra sizes, $7



$11

Misses' fleece lounge robes of Arnel® triacetate/nylon with sleek acetate satin piping. Solid fashion colors for sizes 10 to 18. Extra sizes, $12

$11

Misses' nylon tricot robes quilted to polyester fiberfill and lined with acetate tricot. Solid fashion colors; sizes 10 to 18. Extra sizes, $12

$14

Misses' fleece hostess robes of Arnel® triacetate/nylon with braid and applique trims. Solid fashion colors: sizes 10 to 18.

Boxed blouses

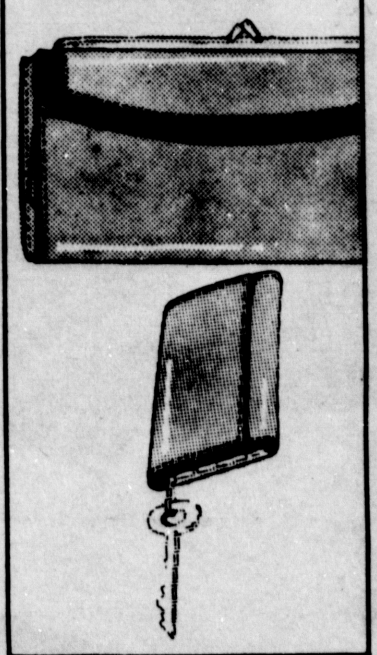


Ruffle bibbed Dacron® polyester 'Ultressa' in navy, brown, red, white, light blue, natural, maize, pink. 30 to 38. $8

Lace and ruffle trim Victorian blouse of Dacron® polyester Whipped Cream® crepe. White only. 32 to 38. $6

$5

Gift-boxed purse sets, clutch purse, wallet, credit card case. All genuine leather in fashion colors.





half slip $4

full slip $5

Non-cling nylon tricot with lace trims. Full-slips, white and pastels, proportioned lengths. Half slips in white; S, M, L.

STORE HOURS:
Mon., Fri. 9:30 - 9:00
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9:30 - 5:00

JCPenney
The Christmas Place



726
0591
Penneys
Catalog Center

Home Gifts Make Christmas Linger On

Take the problems out of gift giving this Christmas. Forget about sizes and fit. The answer is the ready-to-use house gift to be enjoyed by the whole family as well as the actual recipient. And, it's extremely easy to choose a gift for someone when you know how they live. Taste preferences are there before you — color schemes, types of styles enjoyed, what's needed. It's a rare house that has everything.

Since the Christmas "House Gift" concept was first presented four years ago by House & Garden magazine, it has become an ever increasing trend in gift giving adopted all over by sophisticated shoppers in the know. And according to recent statistics, more store space each Christmas season is being devoted to the display of the house gift. Boutiques have been set up in stores throughout the country with months of pre-planning going into the gathering of some of the most exciting house gift ideas yet seen. Everything from works of art to zithers is being shown. The variety is vast, encompassing absolutely everything one could imagine.

Just wander into the culinary department, or the bath boutique, and it will be a wonder if you come out without a gift for yourself, as well. Pots and pans have never been more attractive, expecially in House & Garden colors. Sheets and towels are as beautiful as you would expect their famous-name designers to make them. But, as the walrus said, we're here to talk of many things. Gift ideas for the house include ice buckets, silver baskets, porcelain birds, stereo sets, picnic accessories, microwave ovens, pictures, china, glassware; the list is endless.

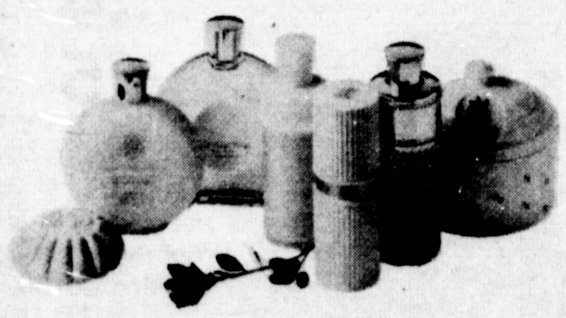
A thoughtful house gift adds to the comfort, convenience and beauty of a house-proud family, reflecting your concern in their pleasure. Christmas is a time for the entire family, and a house gift present truly captures the spirit of this giving season.



Collector's bottle: Lalique Crystal Original made, bottled, sealed in France

L'AIR DU TEMPS
the romantic perfume by Nina Ricci

L'Air du Temps stirs up all the romance of Spring
Take it lightly in eau de toilette, dusting powder, soap or skin-silkening Creme Parfumee. Or take it to heart as pure perfume in a sculptured Lalique Crystal bottle.



Warren Drug Store
233 LIBERTY ST.—Near Third

"Famous for Fragrances"

* DIOR * ARPEGE * WORTH
* NINA RICCI * COTY * CHANEL
* BALMAIN * LOVE
* MATCHABELLI

Sitting on Santa's knee is kid stuff. So are my Jumping Jacks





Dress-up Jumping-Jacks are as special as a wish for a Christmas doll. They shine in smooth patent or sparkle in the new krinkles. They're strapped, wrapped, bowed, buckled and buttoned. And, all are constructed to give gentle support with Jumping-Jacks famous barefoot freedom. Set all eyes aglow . . . bring them in today for dress-up Jumping-Jacks.

$11.50 to $13.95 according to size.

A, B, C, D widths.

Reference to leather is for uppers only unless otherwise specified.

TinyTown
340 Pa. Ave., W. Warren, Pa.

Morrison's

Remember us for Ship'n Shore®
Remember Ship'n Shore®
For Her!
Remember Ship'n Shore®



Luxurious gentleshirt of Ultressa
$8.95

Softly shirred, generously collared. In smooth, lustrous Ultressa, 100% texturized Dacron® polyester. Gracious colors. Sizes 30 to 38.



America's No. 1 **Blouse makers**

Paisley Put-on
$10

The whitest soft shirt. Embroidered with nostalgic paisley. It works best with pants or long skirts at old-fashioned get-togethers. In care-free Sandcrepe (75% Dacron® Polyester, 25% Cotton). Sizes 30-38.

Select from Hundreds and Hundreds of New Easy-Care Ship'n Shore® Blouses at Morrison's



Fall crepeshirt—Simply sophisticated
$8

All the now signals. Big curvy collar. Deep Cuffs. Body seaming. Matchmate for midis. Perfect for plaids. A Limited Edition in the luxury of Sand Crepe 80% Dacron® polyester 20% cotton. All contemporary colors. Sizes 28-38.



Civilized Crepeshirt Classic
$6.95

Elegant and understated. In softly-shirred Sandcrepe of 80% Dacron® polyester, 20% cotton. Couture shades. Sizes 30 to 38.



Ruffles revisited in silky Ultressa
$10.95

A captivating shirt strictly for the individualist. In luxurious Ultressa, a silky soft fabric of 100% texturized Dacron® polyester. Essential colors. Sizes 30-38.

A Tastefully Done Blouse Completes The Story.

with long skirts
with daytime skirts
with plush pants
with jeans

Six Separate New Year's Days Around The World

Six New Year's days in a year? Certainly — it depends on where you are at the time. Here they are:

1. January 1.

2. In that part of the Occident wherein the Greek Orthodox faith prevails Jan. 1 falls upon our Jan. 13.

3. A traditional Chinese New Year's celebration starts Feb. 8 and lasts to Feb. 13.

4. If you visit the country of Thailand, April 1, you'd find a great ceremonial festivity underway — nothing less, in fact, than New Year's.

5. In Arab nations, the Mohammedan New Year's is celebrated Sept. 4.

6. Sept. 10 is New Year's in the ancient country of Ethiopia.

New Year's day has been observed for over 500 years. Nearly everywhere and at all periods it has been a day of rejoicing.

Holiday Toast

We wish you Health, and good Fires; Victuals, Drink and good Stomachs, innocent Diversion, and good Company; honest Trading, and good Success; loving Courtship, and good Wives, and lastly a merry CHRISTMAS and a happy NEW YEAR.

Virginia Almanack
(1776)

The most famous gift-giver, known to American children as Santa Claus, was introduced to this country as St. Nicholas by early Dutch settlers. St. Nick was the Archbishop of Myra and, according to legend, he learned of a poor man who had no dowries for his three daughters. A generous man who wished to remain anonymous in his good deeds, St Nicholas dropped gold pieces for the girls' dowries down the chimney of their home. Some of the gold fell into stockings hung on the fireplace to dry.

How a minus on your paycheck can be a plus in your future.



Bonds are safe. If lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace them. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Tax may be deferred until redemption. And always remember, Bonds are a proud way to save.

Take stock in America.
Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.



Cuckoo Clocks



The Newest Thing Poly-Optic Lamps

Musical Jewel Boxes
Punch Bowls and Glasses



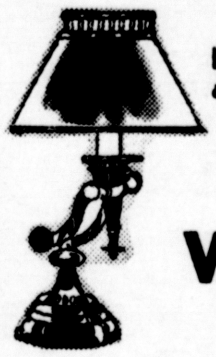
Insulated Bar Sets
Ice Buckets



Fondues of every description. Also extra forks, plates, etc. Fondues



Cookie Jars for any decor.



Lamps all sizes . . . all colors . . . to fit any room style.

Salton Hot Trays and Bun Warmers

Lovely Christmas Center-Pieces



WAXMAN'S FURNITURE
Warren's Largest Giftware Department
317 Penna. Ave., W. Warren, Penna.



The Time Is Near — The Gifts Are Here!
at
Caldwell's

ROBES and LINGERIE

The prettiest Robes and Lingerie that we have ever had you can select now when stocks are complete — we will be glad to hold your selection until Christmas.

Short Cotton Quilts
$9.00 to $15.00

Long Cotton Quilts
$9.00 to $25.00

Short Nylon Robes
$11.00 to $22.00

HALF SLIPS	$3.00 & $4.00
FULL SLIPS	$4.00 to $9.00
GOWNS	$5.00 to $7.00
PAJAMAS	$6.00 to $9.00

LET US TAKE YOU into the CHRISTMAS SEASON

with the dazzling new long look

You're in a festive mood, and your fashions show it . . . with brilliant colors and fabrics adding magic to the holiday season . . . from our collection you'll find the latest.

Best Selection
$26.95 to $35.00
OTHERS TO $49.95

For Best Christmas Buys it's always Caldwell's. She will be glad you thought enough to select her gift from us!

FREE GIFT WRAPPING FOR MEN FROM NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS



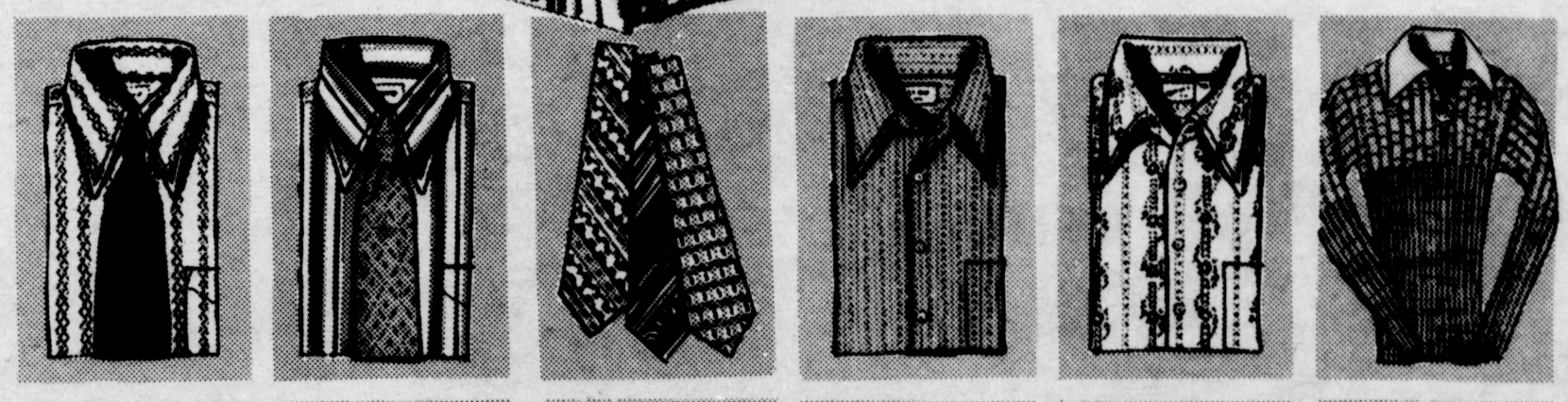
santa's store



PRINTZ'S

has your Holiday Gifts all wrapped up

The joy of Christmas giving starts with us. For the holiday season we have the most extensive selection of clothing, furnishings and accessories to satisfy every man on your Christmas list. And we'll gladly assist you in selections for that "hard to buy for" man. We've got the holiday spirit, and the clothes to prove it. Get a little ho-ho-ho and play Santa with the store that has more.



Dress Shirts from $6.50 to $14

Knit Shirts from $6 to $14

Ties from $4 to $8.50
Sweaters from $8

Wallets $5 to $18
Key Cases $3.50 to $6

Sport Shirts
cottons, wools
from $7 to $21

Slacks
wool doubleknit, blends
from $13 to $28

Use Our Kind of CHARGE PLAN on all purchases. BUY NOW— PAY ⅓ JANUARY 1, — ⅓ FEBRUARY 1, ⅓ MARCH 1, 1972

PRINTZ'S

Remember! Your gift from Printz's comes in our famous bright Red Christmas Box.

IN ITALY

Santa Claus Getting Fatter

Most Italians exchange gifts on Epiphany, in January, the day the good witch Befana distributes gifts to good boys and girls.

Up until a couple of years ago she was unchallenged for the favor of youngsters. Now, however, in increasing numbers, Italians look to Santa Claus to bring gifts on the day most Western Europeans do, on Christmas Day.

Santa became popular after World War II . . . he was known as Babbo Natal (Father Christmas). In those days Santa was thin, but observers say that in recent years the jolly elf grows ever fatter.

Another indication of change: The season starts earlier too. By mid-November, just like in America, merchants were putting up Christmas decorations. The picturesque Zampagnari, shepherds from the Abruzzi hills, arrived in Rome weeks ahead of time to play carols on their bagpipes.



Stacks of panettone, the tall, dome-shaped cake which are traditional in Italian homes, filled store windows six weeks ahead of Christmas and housewives began shopping early for the Christmas Eve meal — pasta with tuna sauce, pickled eel, apples for frying and broccoli.

Many Italians eat lamb at the traditional Christmas Day dinner, but in Southern Italy and Sicily, goat meat is still the favorite.

There is a more spiritual atmosphere in Italy than in many European nations.

Mangers still are more popular than Christmas trees. Every city and town boasts at least one famous manger scene. Rome has one on the tourist-favored Spanish steps that attracts thousands of visitors a day.

Hotels and restaurants are filled with tourists, many of them in the Eternal City to hear the Pope pronounce his traditional Christmas Day blessing "Urbi et Orbi" (to the city and the world).

For many Italians, the Christmas celebration starts with Midnight Mass in gaily decorated churches. The day itself is still fairly quiet with emphasis on simple pleasures and family gatherings.

Whose Name Comes First

Whose name comes first if you use a card with your names printed or engraved on it?

Here the wife's name is courteously used first: "Mary and Tom" (or "Mary and Tom Green").

When signing the card, whose name is written first — the husband's or wife's?

It is courteous for the person signing the card to write the other's name first. For example, if you sign the card for you and your husband, it should read: "Tom and Mary."

If a Christmas card is engraved with the sender's names, with "Mr. and Mrs.," should these be at the top or bottom of the card?

Always at the top. Otherwise, they might seem like a signature.



The Holiday Season Is Here Again! Cleanin', Cookin' and Carin' for the family and not enough time to take care of yourself.

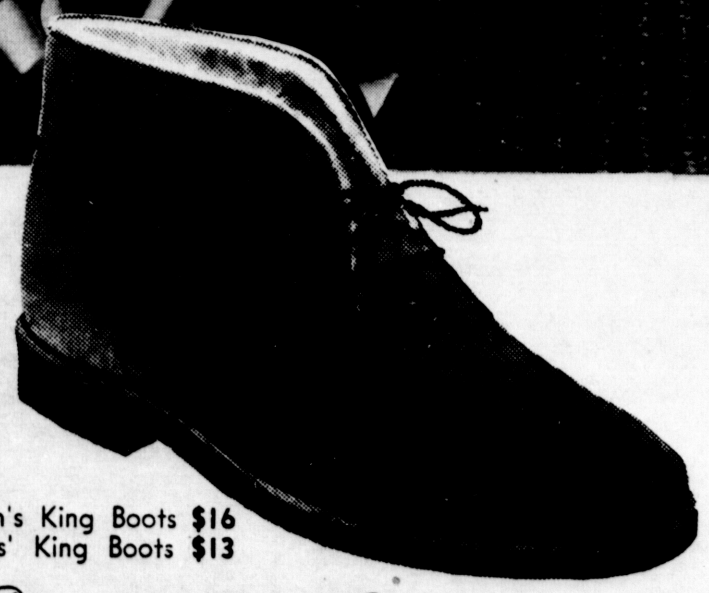
Come to HAIR GARDEN and let us help you look your BEST for the Holiday Season!



Hair Garden

108 Pa. Ave., W. 726-1241 Warren, Pa.





Men's King Boots $16
Boys' King Boots $13

Even the box is comfortable.

The ideal gift for every member of the family — if you don't know the size give a HUSH PUPPY CERTIFICATE.

VALONE'S SHOE STORE

336 Penna. Ave., West Warren, Pa.

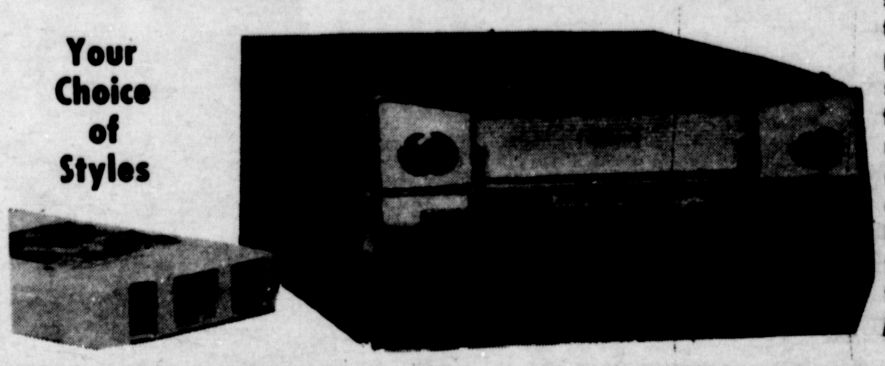
Western Auto

Christmas Gifts!

Bring Your Shopping List & Save!

Kraco
Custom Eight Autostereo
with two 5" stereo speakers incl.

Your Choice of Styles

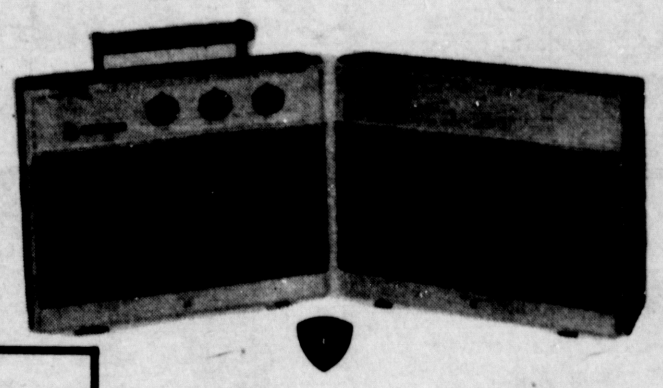


Only Kraco can offer this beautifully styled, chrome and walnut grained stereo for such a sensational low price. Our "Custom Eight" exceeds most competitors' deluxe models in sound selling power. The promise of full dimensional stereo is made a reality by the precision craftsmanship and solid state quality and power. Plus separate tone, balance and volume controls fine tune for even the most critical listener.

Model KS-800 **$69.95**

CHANNEL MASTER
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PORTABLE 8-TRACK STEREO CARTRIDGE PLAYER



We've quality engineered this portable just for fun...with three way power and advanced solid state circuitry bringing in the greatest cartridge sounds...anywhere and anytime you want!

Model 6205 **$79.95 sug. list**

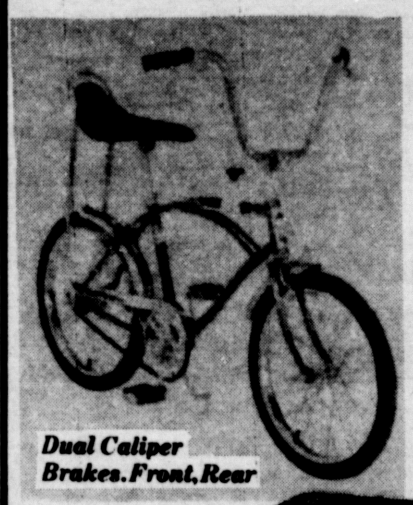
120 Day Free Replacement*

GEMSAI TREES



Ideal gift for any hobbyist. Can be put together in your spare time. Six beautiful arrangements to choose from.

$6.95



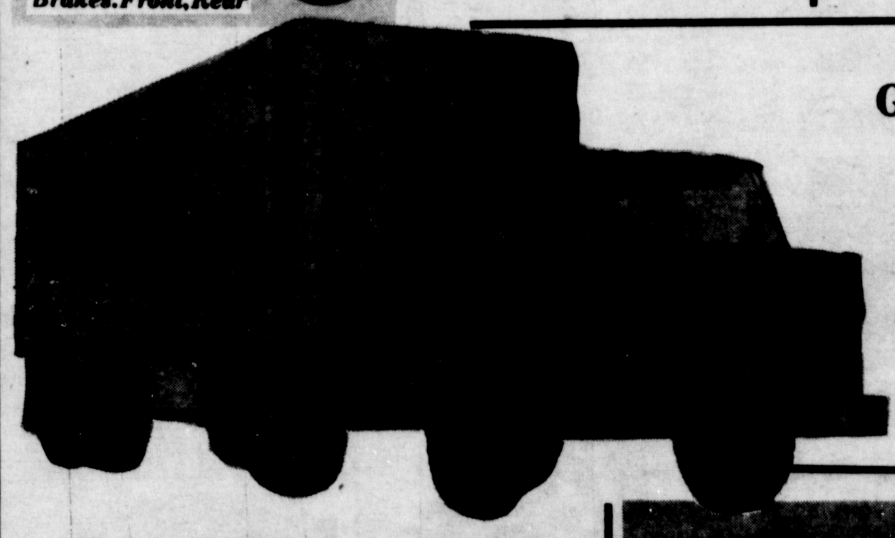
Dual Caliper Brakes. Front, Rear

3-SPEED Western Flyer® *Buzz Bike III*

Fast Action "Click Stick" Gearshift
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54.95 in carton 2FC2772

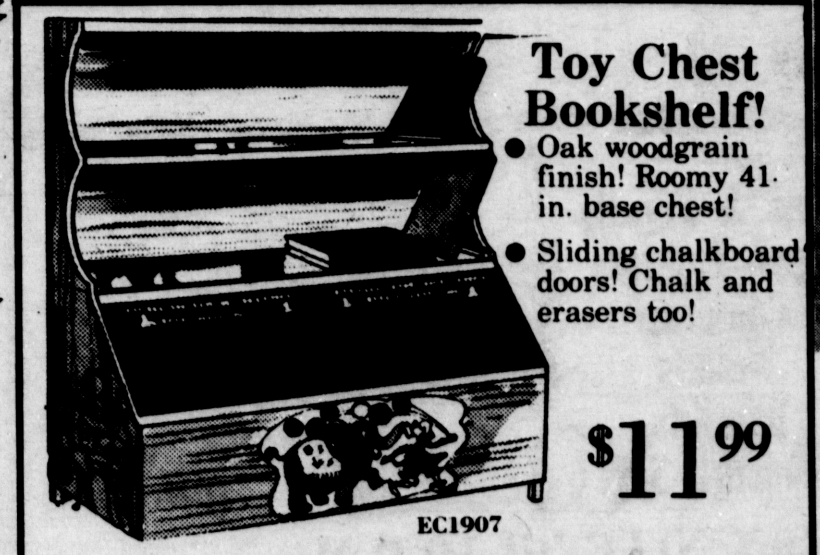
A real mover with high traction tread nylon cord tires! Save!



Giant Western Auto Long Haul Trailer Truck

Over 2 FEET Long!
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Swing-Open Doors!
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All Strong Steel!

5.99 EC3313 *Only at W.A.!*

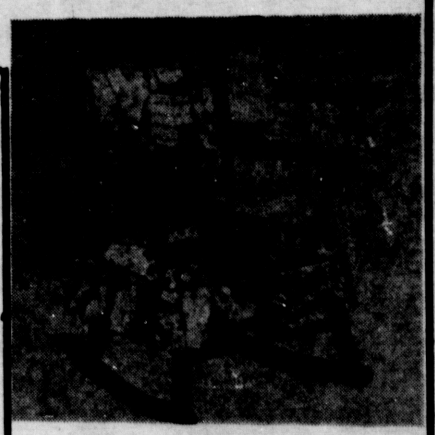


Toy Chest Bookshelf!

- Oak woodgrain finish! Roomy 41-in. base chest!
- Sliding chalkboard doors! Chalk and erasers too!

EC1907

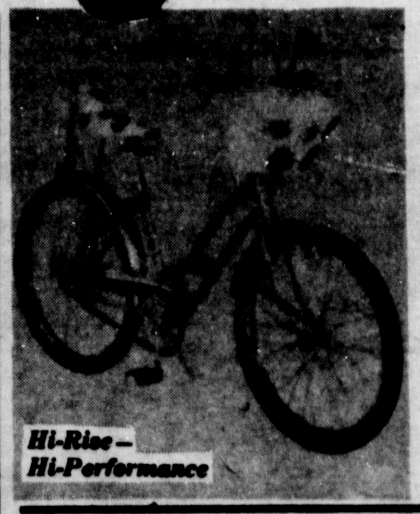
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Here's Fun for Little Ones! *Cricket Rocker*

Colonial print padded seat! Graceful turned arms, posts!

8.39 EC1903



Hi-Rise—Hi-Performance

Pretty, Deluxe 24-Inch *Miss Buzz Bike*

"Pop Art" Flowered Basket & Saddle
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Easy Ridin'

53.88 in carton* 2FC2441

3-SPEED Lilac Mist 24" Buzz Bike for Girls. 2FC2443 62.49*

674-20-D

Western Auto

227 LIBERTY STREET PHONE 723-7840

Home Owned by Jack Fallin

Break Out Of The Trite 'N' True Gift Mold . . .

Maybe this is the year to stop buying a lot of THINGS for your family and friends at Christmas time. Instead of presenting them with superfluous luxury objects, why not take a more educational approach to Christmas gifts?

Don't think in terms of the trite-and-true educational presents, however; chemistry sets and standard dictionaries aren't exactly new. Think how you can give loved ones a mind-expanding experience for Christmas. Everyone on your list would love to learn something.

How about a series of astrology or scuba diving lessons for your children? Private coaching lessons with the local bowling champion or golf pro ought to really turn Father on. Female friends would undoubtedly love a series of sewing lessons; more advanced tailoring lessons are in order for the homesewer with some experience already.

(Who knows — you may benefit from this yourself one day! What's to prevent you from dropping a few hints about needing a new wrap-around cashmere coat before your next birthday? After all, cashmere is so warm — and with care, lasts for years and years.)

Older relatives will be pleasantly surprised to receive a series of painting lessons at a nearby museum or crafts club. This is a great way for retired persons to go about meeting new friends, while they develop a mutual interest.

Foreign language lessons are excellent preparation for travel. Are your friends planning a trip to Mexico next summer? Give them a course of Spanish lessons — not the schoolbook variety, but lessons in conversational everyday language they'll actually be able to use. Look up an accredited language teacher in the neighborhood who gives conversational classes in his home.

Yule Magic: Fresh Flowers

Gifts of living plants add to the Christmas cheer of any household.

The traditional holiday favorite, of course, is the stately, luxurious poinsettia. Pairs of these lovely plants, with red and white flowers, make a happy holiday combination. Kept out of drafts, in temperatures between 60 and 75 degrees, and given filtered sunlight, they will bloom throughout the holidays. It's important too, that the plants be in red clay pots that will drain off excess moisture from overwatering.

Another plant rapidly growing in popularity for Christmas giving is the Norfolk Island Pine. This symmetrical pine has a dignity uncommon to pines.

GHOSTS

There is an Old World belief that ghosts are free to roam about on earth from St. Thomas' Eve, Dec. 20, until Christmas Eve.

Place Christmas Order By Dec. 10

All Candy Strictly "Home Made"

ASSISIAN CANDY

"Candy With The Heavenly Taste"

Assorted MELT-AWAY Mints

Peanut Butter Melt-Away Wafers

only at **TASTY BAKERY**

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330 Pa. Ave., W.

GAUGHN'S

"A Real Drug Store"

For A "Real" Gift Selection





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Split . $6.00

Jr. . . $3.50

Sets from $4.50

Bathroom Scales by Borg



Large Selection

Electric SHAVERS by



NORELCO REMINGTON For Men and Women

Ambassador

Cards Candles Gift Wrap

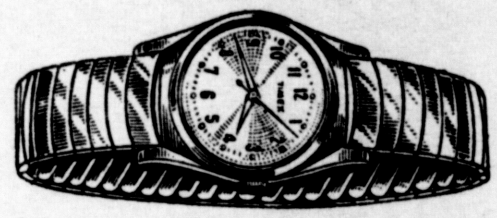
English Leather.

TIMBERLINE



The Great Smell of the Great Outdoors— like a gust of mountain air.

TIMEX



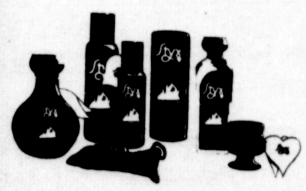
from $7.95

ELECTRIC, SELF-WIND, CALENDAR, MICKEY MOUSE

NEW from Coty

Styx

The Fragrance of Love . . .

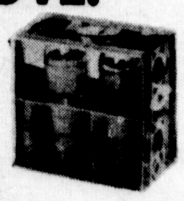


COLOGNE, PERFUME, From $1.50

THE HOT COMB FROM REMINGTON



LOVE!



Sets
Sprays
Bath Basics

Pens & Pencils
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For the Kind of Guy Who Doesn't Need It!

from $2.00

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New! Philco Portable Color TV

eliminates guesswork, fiddling

We'll show you how to get more natural color easily,

AT THE LOWEST PRICE



Philco Color TV is **100% MORE RELIABLE** than the reliable Philco sets of just 4 years back.

Every Philco Color TV must pass 610 precision tests or it never gets out of the factory.

18" diag.

18" picture measured diagonally 180 sq.in. picture

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PHILCO HI-BRITE 23" diag.* COLOR TV

with Cosmetic Color Circuit

Philco Hi-Brite MagiColor tube for the brightest, sharpest, most natural color picture in Philco history • Philco Cosmetic Color Circuit provides a greater range of color shades for more natural, lifelike flesh tones, outstanding color realism • Separate VHF/UHF channel selectors, illuminated indicators • Tilt-front control deck • Contemporary, simulated Walnut finish

*23" picture measured diagonally, 295 sq.in. picture

Only **$489.95**

FREE

WHILE THEY LAST

You'll Receive This 7 Piece Stainless Steel Cookware Set With Any $200 Purchase

7-Piece STAINLESS STEEL **COOKWARE SET**

Includes 3-qt. saucepan with cover, 2-qt. saucepan with cover, 6-qt. dutch oven and 10½-in. fry pan with cover.

$14.99 VALUE



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YOU SAVE!

- No Extra Charge For Delivery
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SPEED QUEEN

No special plumbing needed

rolls to any sink



DESIGNED FOR APARTMENTS, RENTERS AND HOME OWNERS

SPEED QUEEN

SUPERTWIN *Portable* **WASHER**

The Supertwin is so compact it stores easily. A separate plastic laminate cover provides extra counter storage space when the Supertwin is not being used.

Ideal for apartments and small kitchens.

AGITATOR ACTION
DURABLE PRESS SETTING
WASHES . . . RINSES
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IN 2 SEPARATE TUBS

Prices start at

$178.00

Model DH 1140

SPEED QUEEN

AUTOMATIC DRYERS



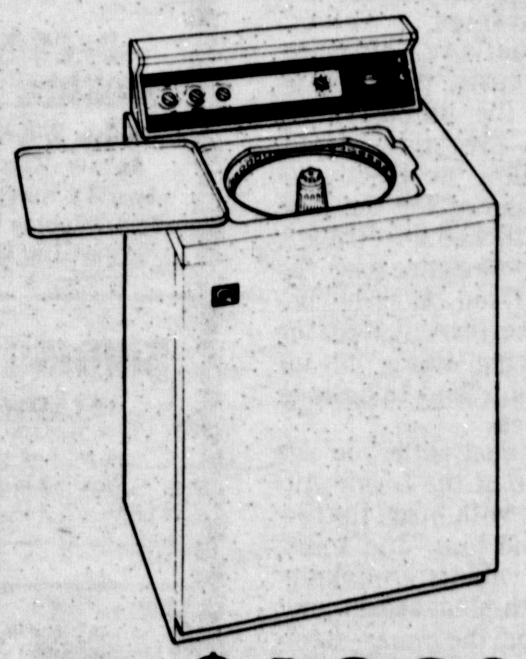
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WE INSTALL AND SERVICE

Yes We Have Speed Queen

PORTABLE ELECTRIC DRYERS

Most Models and Colors In Stock For Immediate Delivery!

Obscure Ecclesiastic Was The 1st Saint Nick

St. Nicholas, the Bishop of Myra, born in the fifth century in Patara, Turkey, was a living legend during his lifetime because of his love of people and his charities.

Nicknamed fondly Noel Baba, he was known as the saint of virgins, for helping poor and unmarried girls to secure dowries for marriage.

He was also the favorite of seamen. Even pirates respected him because of his uncanny sixth sense about weather.

His bones, believed to have curative powers, were stolen from his tomb here and carried to Bari, Italy, 1087, where they still rest.

Why is St. Nicholas associated with Christmas?

Festivities of St. Nicholas Day, which falls on Dec. 6, used to extend until Christmas time, and were so popular that finally the two were incorporated into one — making St. Nicholas the symbol of Christmas.

The St. Nicholas Festival found its way into the United States with Dutch emigrants and St. Nicholas' name gradually became Santa Claus.

No Christmas services are held in the Church of St. Nicholas in downtown Demre (ancient Myra) because there are no priests or any Christians here now.

The church, with a gendarme station and trees blocking its view from the street, has now been completely restored by the Moslem Turks.

The interior is lighted through glass-covered arched windows behind the altar. Mosaics on the floor of the 48 by 24-foot nave and frescoes of saints on the walls inside the church and the courtyard are still visible.

In one of the two side aisles of the church is the sarcophagus of Santa Claus, with a marble cover on which two reclining figures have been carved — that of an adult, perhaps St. Nicholas, and a child.

Every Living Creature Was His Brother

It is almost unfortunatc that so much emphasis is put on the warm rapport Francis of Assisi had with the birds and beasts . . . to the exclusion of his other qualities.

Surely it is a moving, pleasant picture for our mind's eye, seeing Francis with birds hovering about him, and the animals eating out of his hand.

But Francis thought of all living things as his brother. In fact, St. Francis called the birds and beasts, the sun and moon and earth his brothers.

Countless men and women flocked to him . . . the power-surfeited monarchs of the period, the 12th and 13th centuries . . . blood-stained outlaws, pleasure-sick hedonists, the rich and famous, the outcasts, the lepers — everyday people, the "little" people, whoever hungered for the love of God, turned to Francis of Assisi. And because the friar so lived what he believed, the love of God for every living thing, all of these people had to believe in this Love.

So the next time you see the statue of the fragile little priest with birds fluttering around him, and squirrels and rabbits frolicking, smile with pleasure . . . but remember the more significant meaning of his life . . . the day-to-day ministrations which affected multitudes of people, the love which we would hope to feel for our brothers, this Christmas 1971.

MAKE THIS CHRISTMAS SOMETHING DIFFERENT
FROM CADY'S CARD & GIFT SHOP

STUDENT LAMPS
BUMBLE BEE — FROG
TIGER — LADY BUG
TABLE — $14.95
CEILING — $8.95

SPRINGBOK
FUN TO MAKE
CRAFT KITS
and
JIG SAW PUZZLES
$1.25 to $7.50

CLOTHING HANGERS
SCENTED and QUILTED
$2.00 to $4.25
BEAUTIFULLY BOXED

MODERN CLASSIC PAINTINGS
ON LUCITE
PICASSO - MATISSE - DEGAS
$4.95 to $9.95
On Card Mounts $1.25-$1.50



HOLIDAY CANDLE LAMPS
GAILY DECORATED FROSTED GLASS
FILLED WITH CANDLE AND WICK
Regularly Priced $2.50
Sale 88¢
While They Last!

SWISS MUSIC BOXES
by ANRI
DISNEY CHARACTERS
SNOOPY — RAGGEDY ANN
$11.95 to $24.95
Also Many Beautiful Adult Music Boxes.

DAVE GROSSMAN'S URCHINS
CLAY FIGURINES
LITTLE BOY and GIRL FIGURES
$2.95 to $15.95

ENGLISH BRASS SPITOONS
BRIGHT and SHINING
Makes Beautiful Planters
$7.95 - $9.95

SANTA CLAUS
RIDING HIS
SNOWMOBILE
3 colors $6.95
SUPPLY LIMITED

AIR-CONDITIONED
GOLF UMBRELLA
Gay Nylon Colors
GIVES DELIGHTFUL BREEZE
$18.95

IMPORTED
LEATHER COVERED DECANTER BOTTLES
$12.95 - $17.95
From Spain and Italy

DECORATIVE FIGURES by JARU
Kaiser Wilhelm - Nixon
Agnew - Chaplin - Raye
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Buster Keaton - W.W. I Ace
BRINGS BACK A SMILE

EXCLUSIVE ROMERTOPF
CLAY BAKING VESSELS
ROASTS MEATS, FISH, VEGETABLES IN OWN JUICES
$10.00 to $19.50
MADE IN GERMANY

HALLMARK THOUGHTFULNESS ALBUMS
Filled with All Sorts of Cards
$5.50

FAMOUS HAND CRAFTED
MARY BLAKELY
CERAMIC FIGURES ON DRIFTWOOD
Comical Bits of Everyone
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SINGING BIRDS
TRANSISTORIZED
A WONDERFUL LASTING GIFT FOR SHUT-INS
$8.95-$13.95-$24.95
Sings for Weeks on One Battery

CONFEDERATE BONDS
ORIGINAL and AUTHENTIC IN PERFECT CONDITION
These bonds were discovered lying in a London Bank Vault just this year. They bear 7 and 8% interest and "are guaranteed by the Export Duties collected on export of cotton, tobacco and naval stores of above government." History buffs will be tickled to have these precious bits of Americana framed and hanging on the wall.
$15.00 plus frame

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SPICE POT CANDLE
SEVERAL SCENTS
$1.50
A Lovely Small Gift

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220 LIBERTY ST.
"YOUR SOMETHING DIFFERENT STORE"
Everything in Hallmark Cards and Candles

WE'RE CELEBRATING OUR . . .

75th ANNIVERSARY

Of community service, providing a convenient, safe place to save profitably and helping local families enjoy the benefits of home ownership. Stop in and help us celebrate. Open your 1972 Christmas Club and register. You may . . .

Win.

An all expense paid vacation for 2 at the fabulous new Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida. Hotel accommodations at either the Contemporary or Polynesian resort Hotel, 3 nights and 4 days. Unlimited use of Walt Disney World transportation, admission to magic Kingdom Park, admission to Theme Park, a guided tour on first day, admission to six major attractions. Plus golf courses, tennis courts, bicycling paths, miles of sandy beaches, all water sports, etc.

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Smart Santas belong to Northwest's Christmas Savings Club. They decide how much they'll need for holiday shopping, set aside a regular amount each week in our savings club and put on their Santa's cap in November.

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Oldest Game . . . Newest Gift

At the Old Firehouse in New Rochelle, New York, the game these days is not the traditional fireman's pinochle. Instead, it is the world's oldest game, chess, brought up to the minute in a new version called, graphically, Quick Master Chess.

This is the big news for gift-giving, game-giving this season. The Old Firehouse has become headquarters for a chess revolution. (It isn't really a firehouse any more. It is home base for the new-old game, and the staff's games are confined to lunch hour tournaments.)

How does the oldest become the newest? How can you improve on a battle of wits and skill that has been popular, and traditional for 1300 years?

It isn't easy. But the new developments are opening up the door to millions who always wanted to learn chess but found it "too complicated," "too time-consuming," and "too expensive."

Quick Master Chess was developed by Desmond W. Margetson, an aerospace engineer and a longtime chess buff. Originally, he planned merely to improve and speed up his own game.

It worked so well that he tested it with beginners, as well as experts, of all age groups.

The beginners liked it because they could begin to play right away. Experts endorsed it because it speeds up the game. And families liked it because it provides a bridge between the generations — a ten-year-old can play with parents or grandparents.

None of the real fascination of traditional chess has been removed. Its planning, intrigue, and excitement are still there. What is missing — and not missed — is the formidable task of identifying and memorizing six different types of sculptured chessmen, their starting positions, their moves and capture powers, and their relative numerical values. Learning and remembering all this was enough to make many would-be chess players give up and "leave it to the egg heads."

No longer. Quick Master Chess substitutes reversible plastic tiles for the more ornate traditional chessmen. Each tile is coded to convey playing instructions. The board itself is color-coded with game notations on the margin.

"As a result," Mr. Margetson says," the player needs only to learn the simple rules and play can begin immediately." He says that the simple designs enable players to "see" forces at work, "see" the inter-relationship of all pieces.

The U. S. Chess Federation agrees with Mr. Margetson and, through its executive director, Col. E. B. Edmondson, has placed its imprimatur on Quick Master Chess, calling it "a superb learning set."

Other experts endorse it, and patent applications have been made to Canada, Great Britain, Western Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Brazil and the Soviet Union.

The great chessmaster Tarrasch once said, "Chess, like love and music, has the power to make men happy." Mr. Margetson thinks that the new development will introduce millions of new players to "purposeful recreation, mystery, a true science, a beautiful art." He concludes, "Chess is a superb exhaust valve which we all need in these times." Granted!

One final boon to what promises to be a sensational expansion for the centuries-old game.Unlike elaborate traditional sets, the new product is modestly priced.



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THE Infanteen SHOP



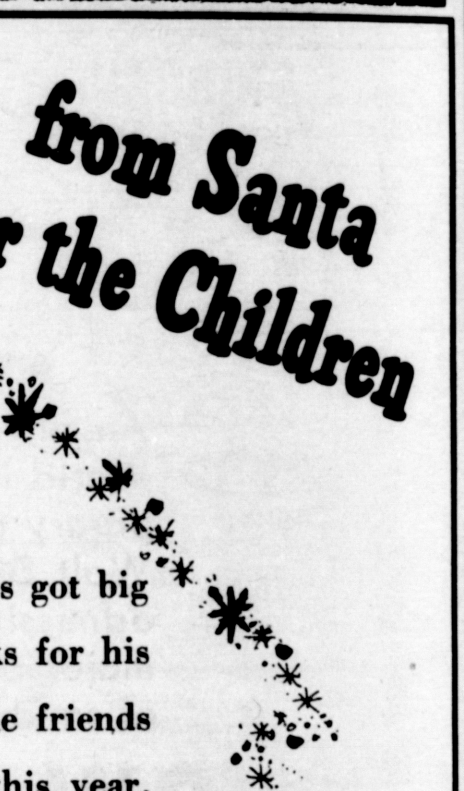
from Santa for the Children

Santa's got big looks for his little friends this year. Perky things for her. Manly duds for him.

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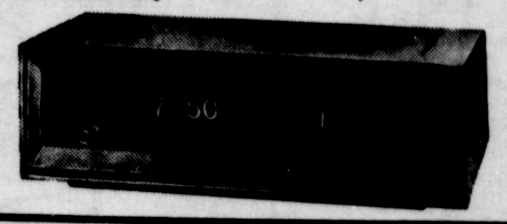
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Medieval Holiday Festivities

"In the Twelve Days of
Christmas
My true love said to me . . ."

The verses are among the most popular of the Season. They date back to 567 A.D., when the Church proclaimed the period of twelve days, from the Nativity to Epiphany, a period of celebration.

It is in fact the big holiday of the year in most countries where Christianity exists.

In medieval England festivities ranged the calendar, day and night. There were jousts, with knights in armor pennants flying, and lances flashing in the sun, and wimpled ladies watching from the stands . . . There was banqueting, caroling and also "mumming" which originally was a pantomime dance performed by groups who were both costumed and masked. Minstrels and jugglers plied their arts, made music and mirth.

In the Middle Ages, when few people could read, and entertainment as we know it did not exist, a minstrel was of necessity a many-talented fellow. One of these, in listing his accomplishments, after noting the many instruments he can play, says: "I can sing a song well and make tales and fables. I can tell a story against any man, I can make love verses to please young ladies, and can play the gallant to them if necessary. Then I can throw knives into the air and catch them without cutting my fingers. I can do dodges with a string most extraordinary and amusing. I can balance chairs and make tables dance. I can throw a somersault and walk on my head."

This English minstrel, of course, had his counterpart in Europe, where the twelve days were celebrated too, with feasting, pageantry, and song.

In England some of the "pretty devices" preceding the banquets in the big halls on Twelfth Day are unbelievable-sounding confections which included castles with cannons and ships with guns which, at the proper moment, were fired against each other in semblance of a rousing battle.



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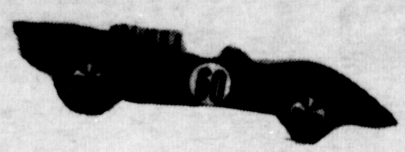
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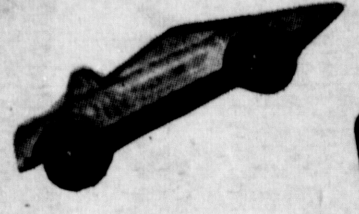
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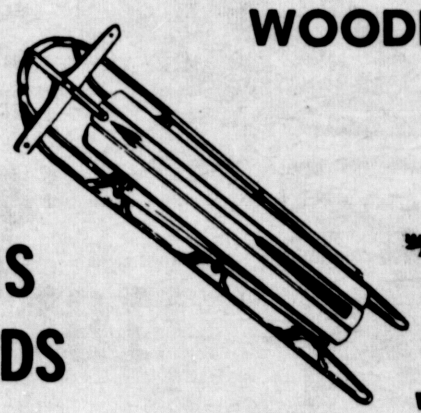
cars and accessories for above sets



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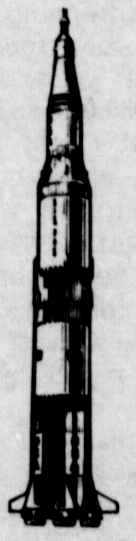


Stuffed Toys



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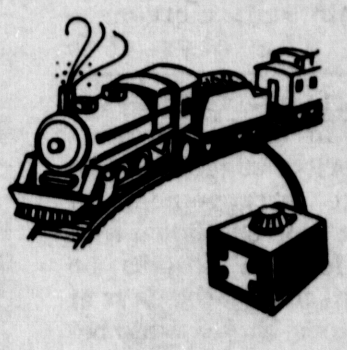
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Boys' Club Members Switch Roles, Give Adults Presents

'Most everyone agrees that Christmas is primarily for children. Particularly remembered each year are disadvantaged youngsters and children spending Christmas in hospital wards due to an illness of crippling disease.

But members of Boys' Clubs of America throughout the country, with precious little experience of their own in receiving, will again be happily involved this yule season in a lot of giving . . . to children and adults alike.

In Dayton, Ohio, for instance, members of the Boys' Club of Dayton last year treated 200 senior citizens to a Christmas dinner and party at the Club. The boys raised the money themselves, decorated the Club gym, entertained with their own glee club and band, and played Santa to guests old enough to be their grandparents. A repeat performance is expected this year.

For the children, Boys' Club crafts rooms these days are taking on the appearance of Santa's workshops. Boys are working at reconditioning or making toys for "more disadvantaged" youngsters. Many of the 950,000 members of 935 Boys' Clubs of America start collecting used toys months in advance of Christmas. At their Clubs after school and on weekends the boys paint, glue and do general repairs that make reject toys look brand new.

In the true spirit of Juvenile Decency at work, Boys' Club members also aim their gift-giving at the most deserving. The West Philadelphia Boys' Club found that of all the homeless children at a child care center in that city, the 12 to 15-year-olds were least popular with welfare organizations. The boys then "adopted" the 50 youngsters in this group and treated them to a party and gifts.

Gifts, too, are styled for young recipients. Many hospitalized children must use their toys in a wheelchair or in bed. At Boys' Clubs equipped with a carpenter shop, some members are busily making copies of the same toy — a game that enables each bedridden child to play alone.

So, given a chance, boys will be Santa's little helpers. And Boys' Clubs of America are giving them that chance, which in the long run may be the best kind of Christmas giving . . . of one's self . . . all year long.

Entertaining is always in season at Christmas time, and florists suggest a centerpiece arrangement of holly or pine combined with roses for the hostess on your gift list. In the days of the druids, holly was believed to ward against evil spirits in the home. A Swedish legend of the Christmas rose tells of trees and flowers bursting into bloom on Christmas Eve to create a Magic Garden. When a doubting monk said the garden was Satan's work, the blossoms faded. Only the Christmas rose remained as the symbol of the season.

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CHRISTMAS



71 GIFT HEADQUARTERS

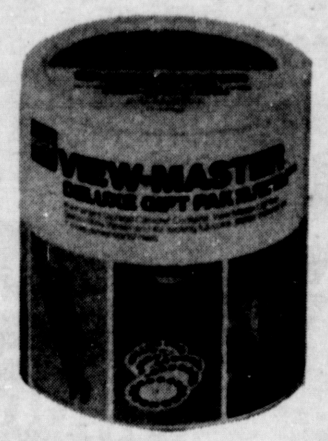
COWDRICK'S DRUG
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GAF View-Master Deluxe Gift Pak

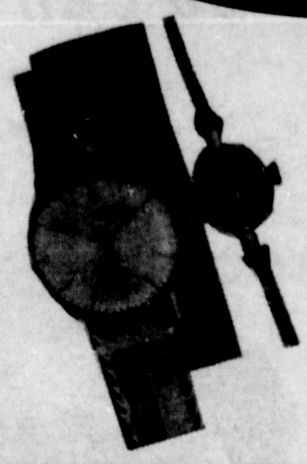
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- 49 full-color 3-D pictures
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GAF Talking View-Master Gift Pak

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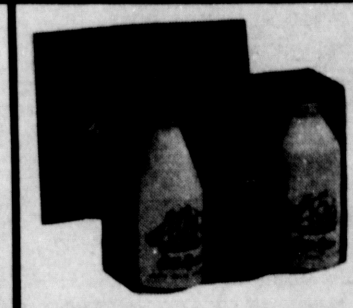
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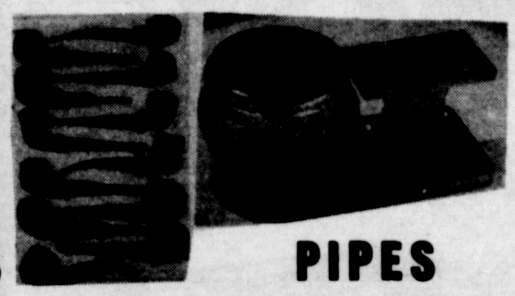


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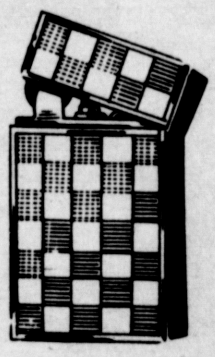
GIFT SETS
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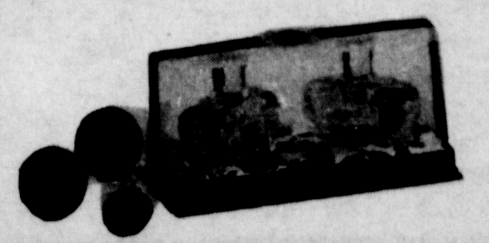
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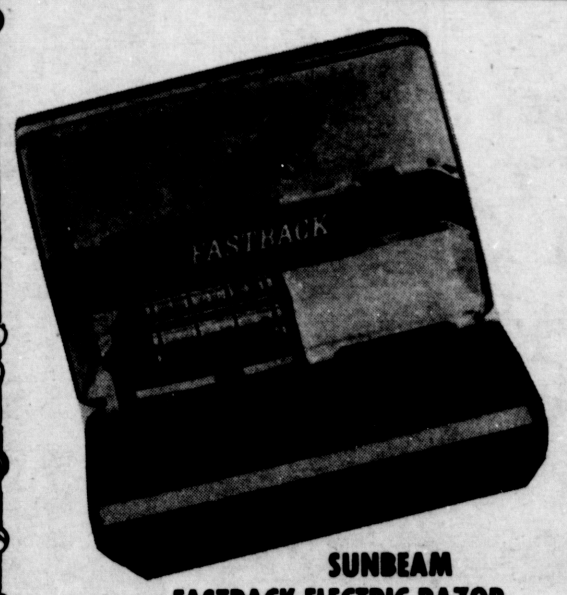


LIGHTERS



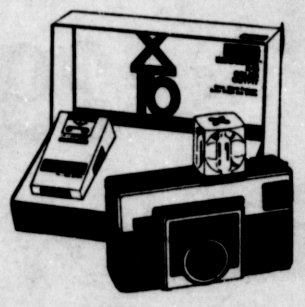
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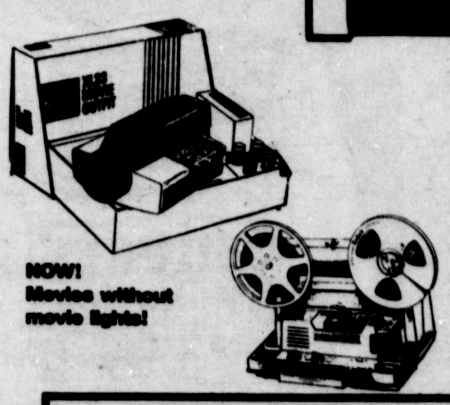


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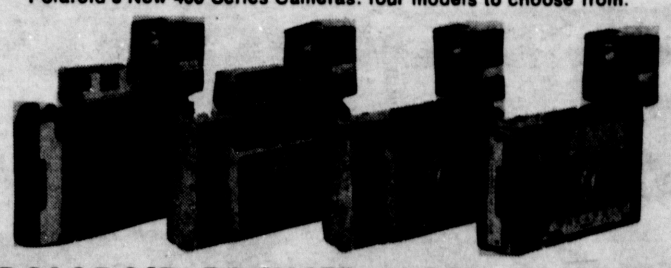
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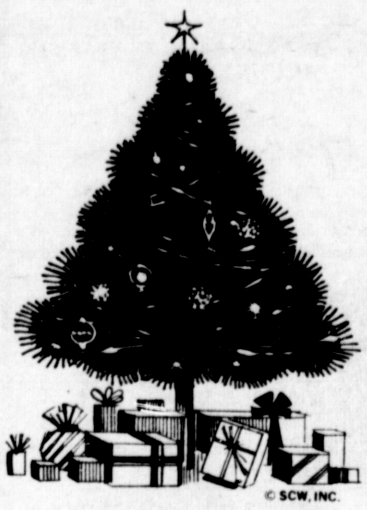
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$6.50

PARTY-WHIRL IN NEW YORK

74 Consulate United Nations Offices

In Manhattan's diplomatic circles there are 74 consulate offices and dozens of United Nations missions. Hundreds of officials celebrate the holiday season in many typical as well as national ways that reflect the traditions of their homelands.

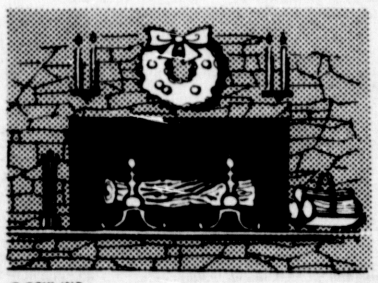
Though New York is famous as a city of great warmth and hospitality during the Christmas season, these little foreign centers give a special variegated glow of their own.



These days foreign consulates occupy many of the old town houses and mansions of the upper East Side, and the official entertaining that goes on in them is frequently on a grand scale.

The Consul General of Sweden, for instance, occupies the great gray 18-room mansion at 600 Park Avenue. The magnificent house, with its 18 rooms and seven baths, was built in 1912 by the architect James Gamble Rogers.

The house now decorated for Christmas with dozens of Swedish straw animals and stars and copper bowls full of greens and candles on every window sill is festive and beautiful, particularly with fires roaring in the great fireplaces.



Part of Christmas entertaining is the Lucia ceremony, traditionally held in Sweden on December 13, to commemorate the coming of Santa Lucia, the lady with the ring of lighted candles on her head. She comes on darkest night of winter to bring light and to announce the beginning of Christmas. It is a charming Christmas tradition that dates back to the end of the 17th century and is now enthusiastically observed in Swedish homes, offices, factories, and cities.

ROSES RANK HIGH IN POPULARITY

bright with the color of yuletide, also a traditional symbol of love and sentiment. Florists predict that more roses will be wired to mothers, wives and sweethearts on Christmas Day than any other cut flower. They're available in virtually every community in the United States.

The Finest Gift You Can Give . . .

RCA STEREO

from

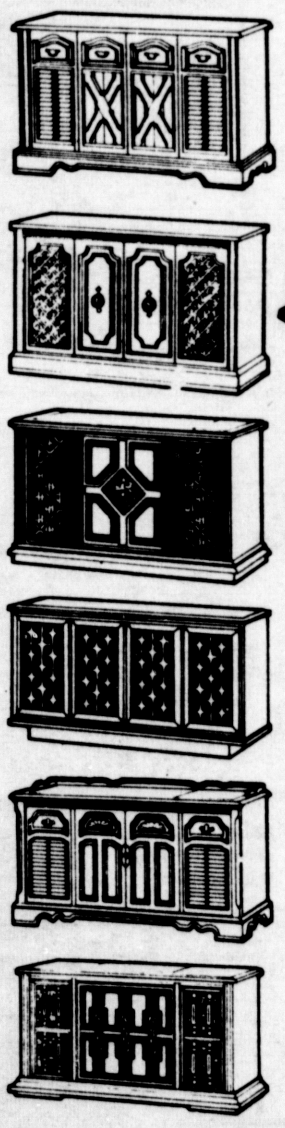
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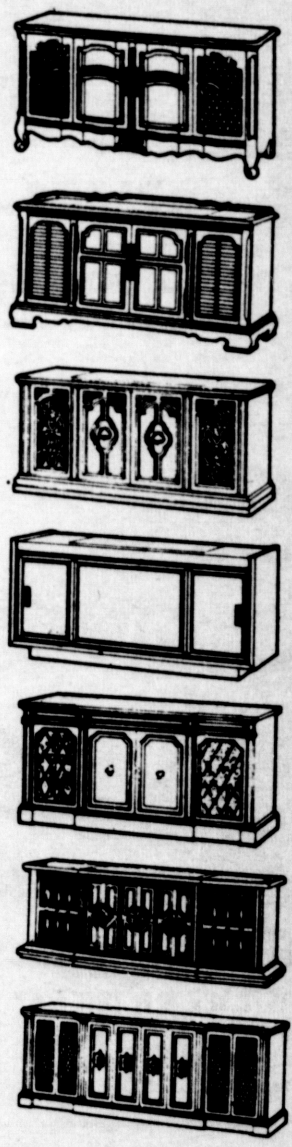


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VC100—Eight-track stereo cartridge player. Thrill to the dimensional sound of pre-recorded Stereo 8 tape cartridges—the same cartridges you enjoy in your car. Operation is automatic—player starts when cartridge is inserted and master unit is on. Up to 80 minutes of stereo music on one cartridge. Automatic or manual program selection with lighted track indicator. Designed for "drop-in" installation

SIEFERT'S JEWELRY

416 Penna. Ave., West Warren, Pa.

Christmas Symbols Have Roots In History

The star that you hang on the tip of your tree . . . the mistletoe that Janie fastens hopefully at the doorway, these and other symbols of Christmas have reasons for being.

Legends about the Christmas tree abound. The Druids are said to have worshipped trees for themselves thousands of years ago. Gradually the tree took its rightful place among the symbols of worship.

In Scandinavia the people once idolized trees. When they became Christians they made trees part of Christmas festivities.



Another legend holds that the first Christmas tree was seen in a vision experienced by an English missionary named Winfrid. Later he was called Boniface. It happened about 1,200 years ago when he was going through northern Germany. One day he stumbled on a group of non-believers huddled at an oak tree. They were preparing to sacrifice a little prince, Asulf, to the god Thor.

Winfrid stopped the ceremony and chopped down the oak. As the tree fell, a young fir tree appeared. Winfrid interpreted this as the tree of life, saying it represented Christ.



The custom of decorating homes with green branches actually harks back to the days before Christ's birth. Romans exchanged tree branches for good luck at the start of January. The English copied the custom, associating it with Christmas. An old English rhyme explained it this way:

"Holly and ivy, box and bay, put in the church on Christmas Day."

IDEAL TREE

The ideal Christmas tree is the fir, because of its tendency to hold its needles longer.

Santa Approved!

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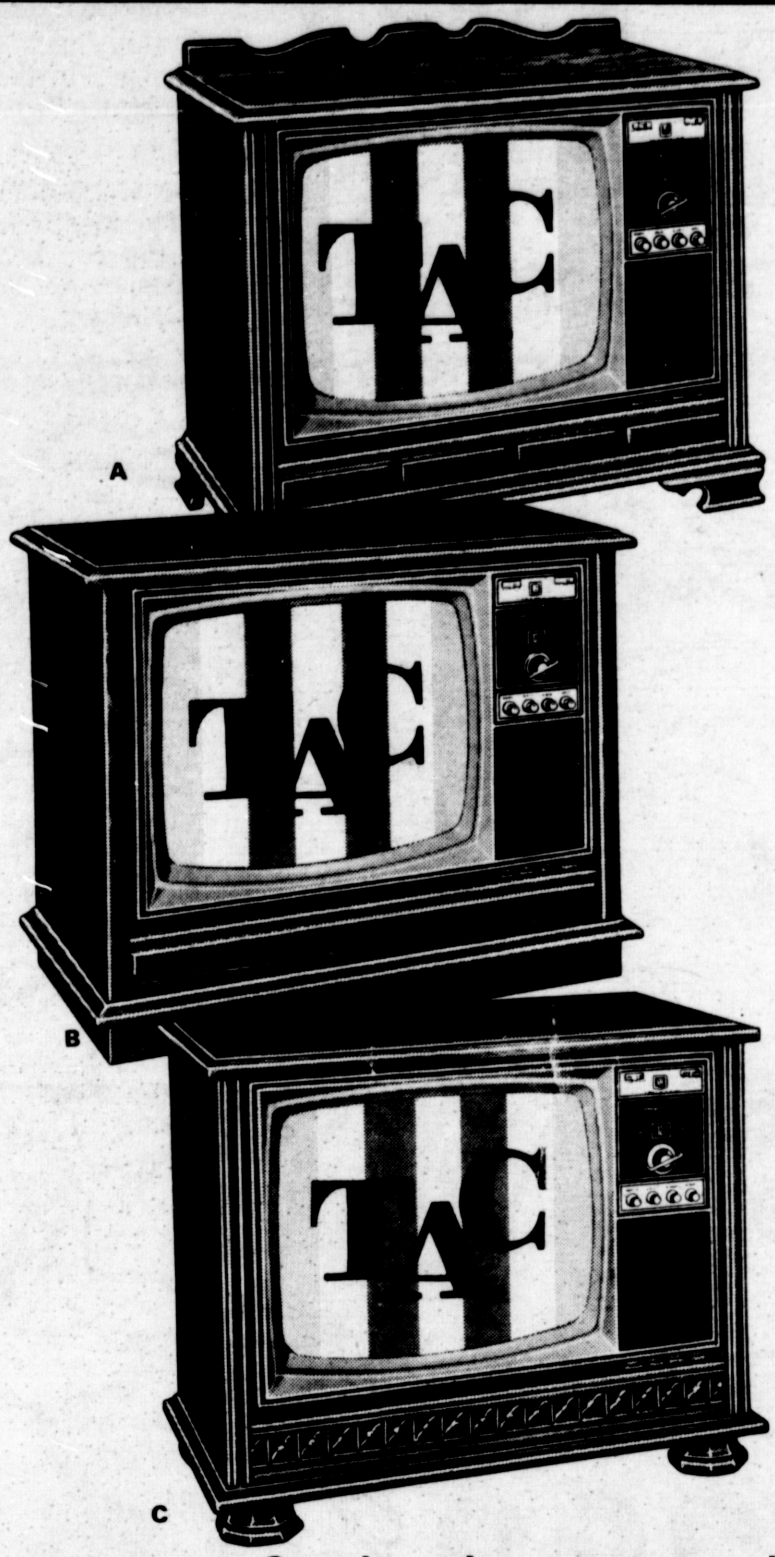
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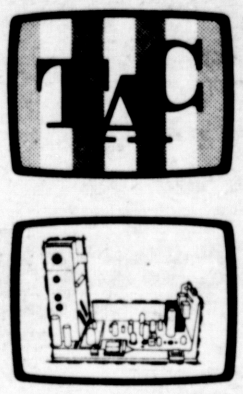
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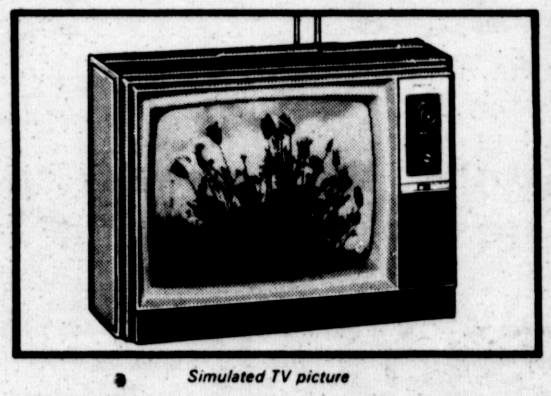
Magna-Power Chassis—use predominately solid-state components for improved performance and increased reliability. 3 I.F. Stages and Keyed AGC assure optimum reception—even under adverse conditions. Greater reliability, too.

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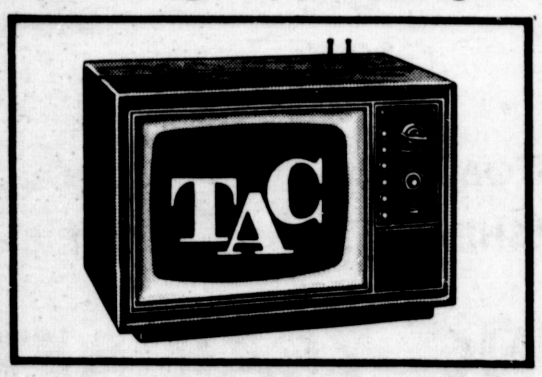
Truly beautiful to see—on or off! A. Early American—model 7324. **B. Contemporary**—model 7322. **C. Mediterranean styling**—model 7326. See them . . . and *all* the special Magnavox Anniversary values . . . including Stereo Combination Offers you can't afford to miss! Come in today.

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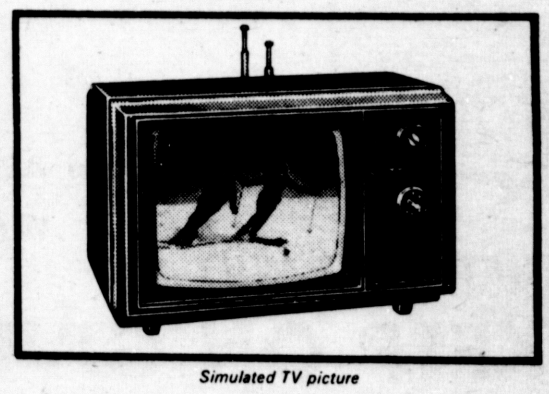


Simulated TV picture

Enjoy 18" diagonal measure pictures—at a very modest cost. This exceptional Magnavox, model 6270, offers such quality features as telescoping dipole antenna, convenient carrying handle, plus the Bonded Circuitry Magna-Power Chassis with Keyed AGC. It's perfect...anywhere! **$349**



Total Automatic Color—with 16" diagonal measure pictures! Model 6242 offers you a Magnavox TAC System plus a sun shield for glare-free viewing, Quick-On pictures and sound plus telescoping dipole antenna. You've got to see it to appreciate all its many quality features. **$359**



Simulated TV picture

Enjoy 12" diagonal measure color pictures—at a very modest cost. This exceptional Magnavox, model 6112, offers such quality features as telescoping dipole antenna, convenient carrying handle, plus the Bonded Circuitry Magna-Power Chassis. It's perfect for bedroom, kitchen or den! **$269**

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60TH ANNIVERSARY VALUES FROM Magnavox

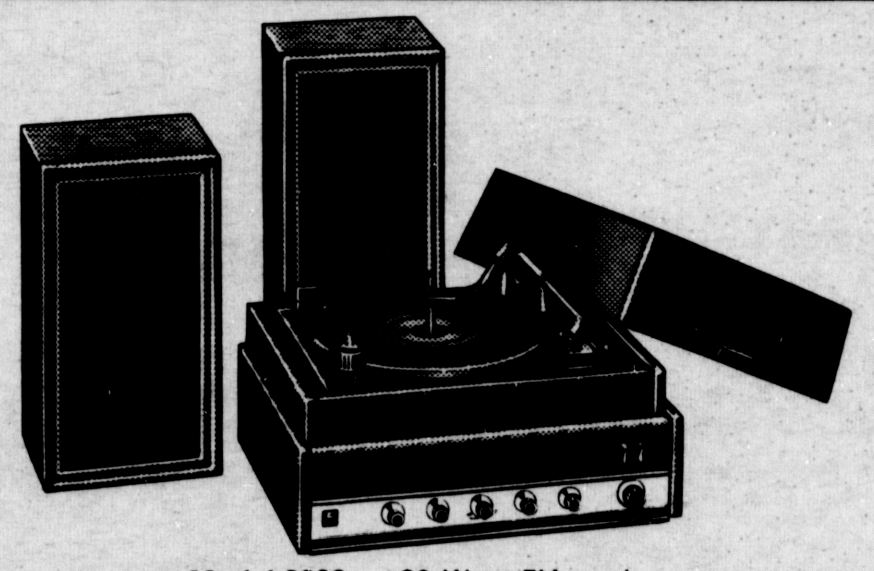
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Model 9291 . . . 30-Watts EIA music power

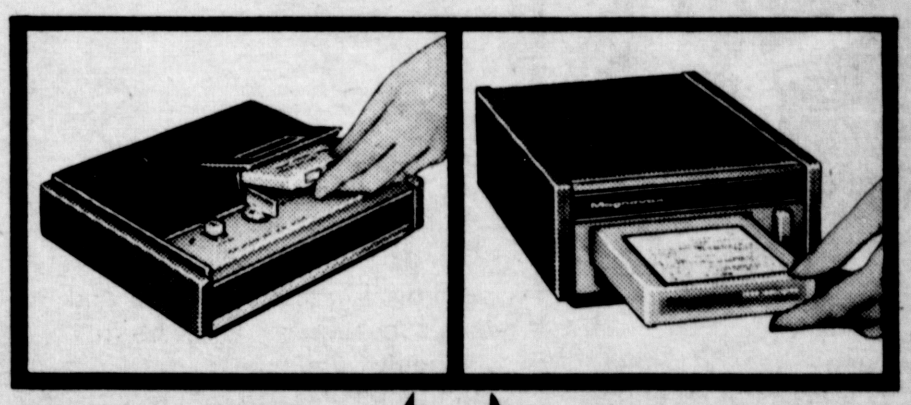


Model 9292 . . . 30-Watts EIA music power

Buy any one of these Custom Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phono Systems

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Enjoy world-famous Magnavox stereophonic sound—from radio, recordings, cartridges or cassettes. These superb systems also have four speakers in an Air-Suspension System, plus the deluxe Micromatic Player with Cue Control and Stylus Pressure Adjustment. Cassette player, model 8867 has function lever for rewind, fast forward, play and stop; plus cassette eject button. Cartridge player, model 8869 has front loading, auto program changer, continuous play, track selector and track indicator. Two audio cables are included with each. Come in . . . NOW!

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Be Aware Of Angels Abiding Around You

Not all the angels are celestial beings, though we honor the heavenly host, especially at Christmastime.

Angels are for all times, and for all places. Most of us have a feeling that we have a "personal angel" guarding us, a mediator with the Creator in time of stress.



But there are other angels. For example, when someone speaks rudely to you, and you do not respond with rudeness, an angel has visited you, illuminating your mind and heart with understanding. You realize that this person is troubled,



is perhaps fearful, that there is a break of communications that would only be widened if you respond in kind. An angel helps to "build bridges" among humankind.

When you feel or see beauty, you are host to angels. And when you create beauty in the midst of darkness or evil, you belong with the seraphic group itself.

When you overcome the fears and doubts that assail all of us so-called "civilized" beings, if you rise to heights of achievement in spite of forces of lethargy and other self-protecting devices, you are in the company of angels.

This Christmas try to move thoughts away from self. It is so human to think of "Number One" first. We are all subject to this temptation. But this Holy Season we can make an effort to be more loving, more patient, more understanding, more spiritually intelligent; we can become doers, and not just spectators, or well-wishers. We can become involved in situations that demand the purposeful activity of all sensitive and thoughtful persons.

YOUR PERSONAL GUIDE IS CLASSIFIED

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3 VELOCIPEDE MODELS AVAILABLE

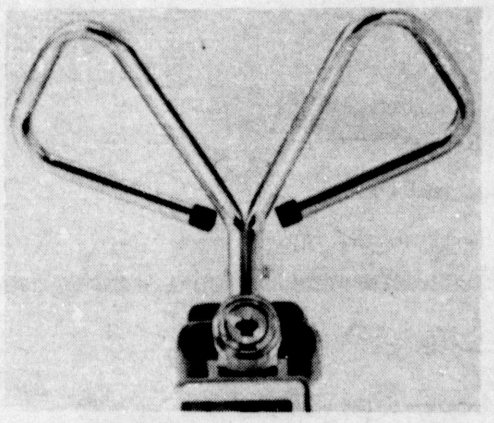
Model	Front Wheel	Rear Wheel	Weight	Price
1-350	8:50 x 4	7:00 x 2	13	$12.65
1-351	10:50 x 4	7:00 x 3	14	$13.65
1-352	12:50 x 4	8:00 x 4	15	$14.98

Small Down Payment will hold purchase 'til Christmas!

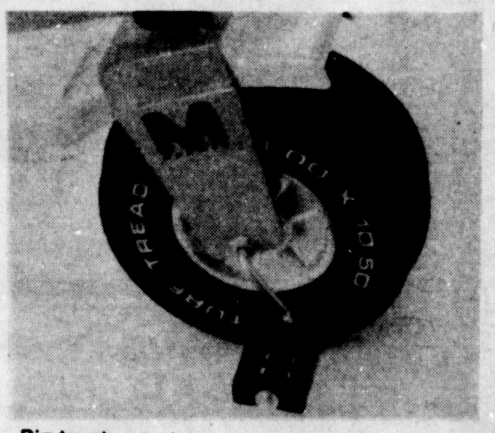
Sensational new Murray "Big Mack" velocipede with turf tread tires.



Smartly styled, battery powered "Power Buggy" by Murray. $34.10



Big action, all chrome, butterfly type handlebar.



Big truck mag type moulded wheels with billboard tire design. Front wheel has super track turf tread for better traction.

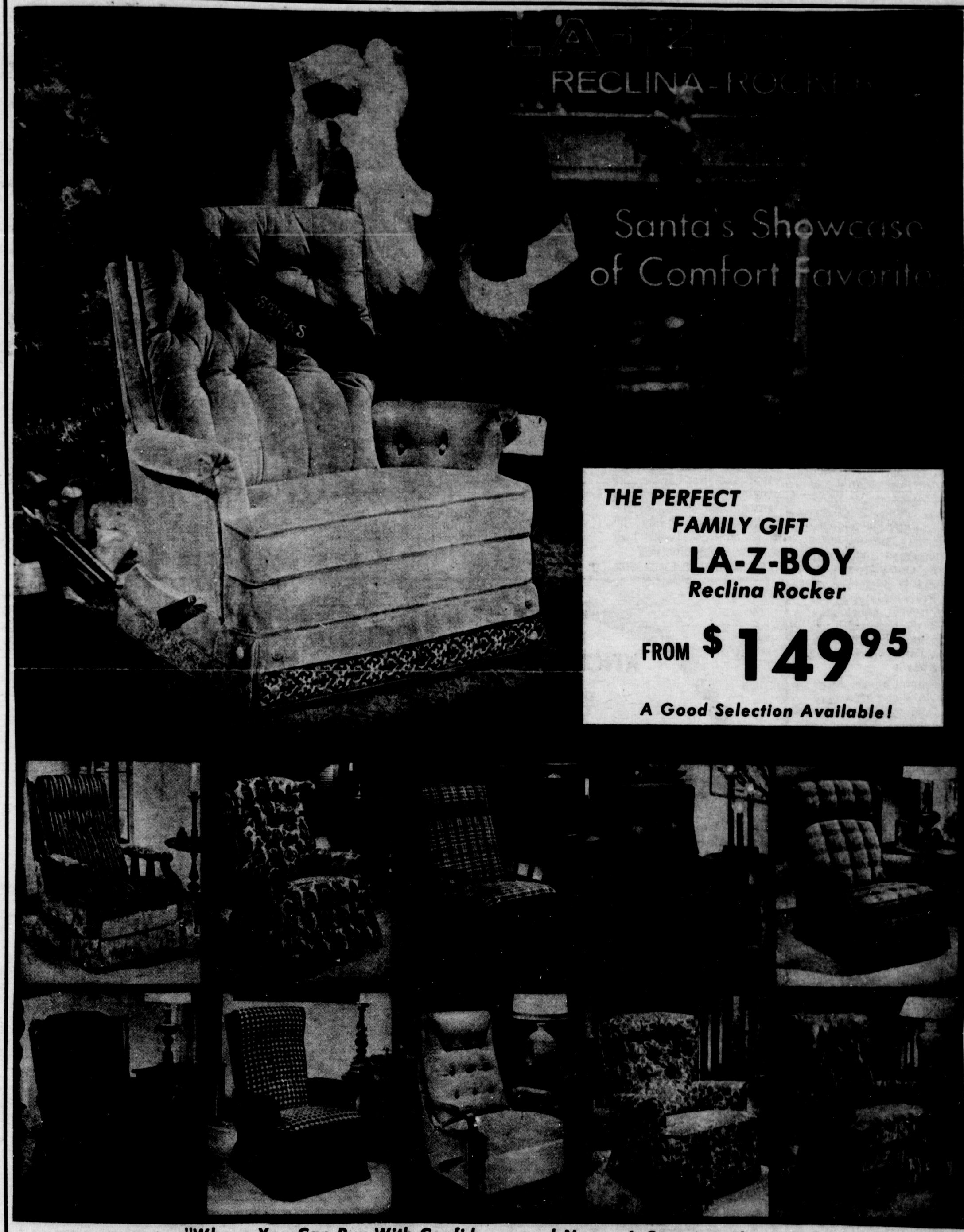
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Christmas Is Everywhere

The modern Greek Christmas echoes the country's seafaring past. Youngsters make paper boats to set adrift in the sea or on rivers . . . St. Basil, who distributes Christmas toys, makes his rounds in a boat . . . and pictures of anchors appear in countless windows. Decorative icons capture this spirit; they depict not only saints and religious symbols, but ships, anchors, and letters of the alphabet as well. Members of the family can make them of plastic clay imprinted with a pencil or swab stick, then painted with water colors and baked in an oven until they are firm.

Greek "welcome trees" are poles garlanded with evergreen and water-repellent bows, then topped with flaming torches.



The ancient custom of burning the Yule log at Christmas is preserved **on many French tables** in the Buche de Noel, a rich cake made in the shape of a log and-then covered with chocolate and colorful icing decorations.

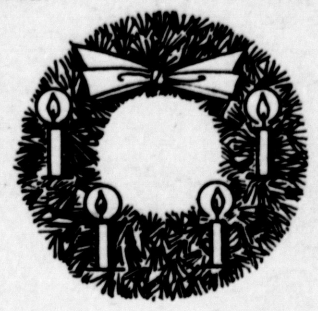
No French homemaker would dare set a holiday buffet table without a carefully arranged centerpiece of red roses. They're also used liberally in decorating the home, along with a variety of greenery, bright ribbons, and baubles.

In Ireland, building a Grotto for the Nativity Scene becomes a family project. Children and parents take long walks in the countryside to search for colored stones, tree bark, and pieces of wood to assemble on a table. Some re-



produce the setting of Bethlehem, but a local Irish landscape is more common. Family members can build a grotto of mounds of papier-mache set on a hardboard base; branches and rocks fill the open spaces. The Holy Family is placed in the center, with adoring angels, animals, and shepherds nearby. Wise Men are moved closer to the Christ Child each day of the holy season.

Greens are used in **Austria** to banish demons that lurk in darkness during the gloomy days of winter. Holly — as in the Advent wreath bearing four candles — guarded against witches, thunder and lightning. The wreath itself is an early symbol of victory and glory. On three of the four Sundays of Advent, a candle is lit while the family joins in prayer. Four candles are lit on the final Sunday, denoting the coming of the Saviour as the Light of the World.



Greens and apples together, as in the tri-light tree, signify hope for the forthcoming spring. On Christmas Eve, the family gathers and sings carols. Father lights the first candle, and Christmas Eve dinner is served. The second candle is lit on Christmas Day; the third on New Year's Day when the festivities end.

Tart jam, a favorite with Austrian cooks, provides unexpected holiday flavor in Linzer Cake, a plum jam filling in a bread-crumb/nut crust. The little Nut Butter Rounds are adapted from Zauner Krapfen.

"In with the good luck, out with the bad" is the spirit in which misfortune is smoked from house and stable in Austria. The sparkler man holds sparklers to be lit on Christmas Day. The felt Advent calendar has tiny gifts concealed behind walnut half-shells. Good children are allowed to cut off one each day during the Advent season.

Superstitious

Christmas decorations remind us of old beliefs. In England people kept a sprig of holly in the house after the holidays to protect the house against lightning. Mistletoe was likewise kept in the house as a guard against witches. People in rural areas were known to wear a bit of mistletoe tied in a tiny bag about the neck as a witch repellent.

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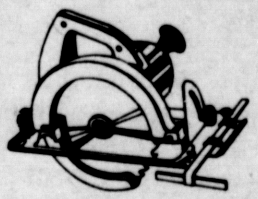
Does your heart good to give ...does his heart good to receive. Powers through the deepest drifts. Quick-attach snow thrower blows snow up to 20 feet from drive or walk. Fingertip control.

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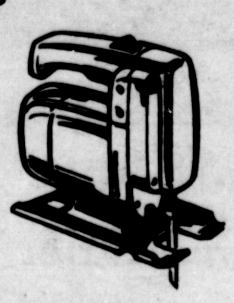
Service Hardware

Shoe Ice Skates



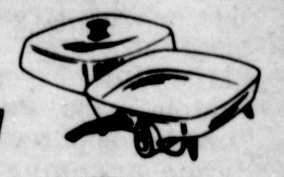
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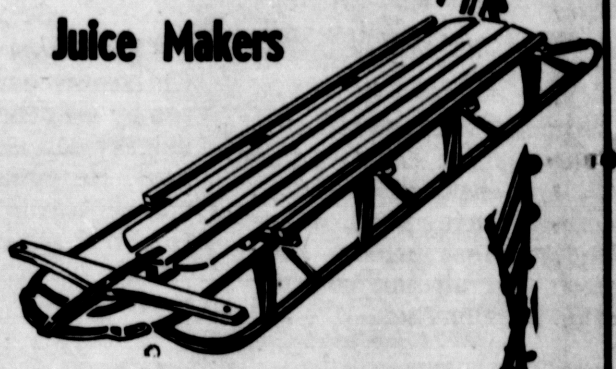
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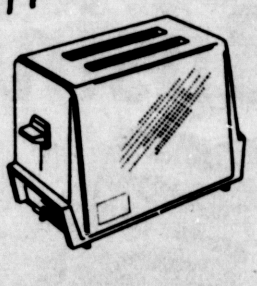
Ice
Crushers

6' & 8'
Toboggans

Steam & Dry Irons

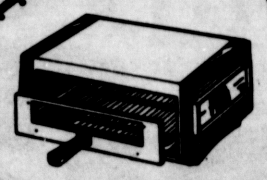
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Freezers



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Toasters



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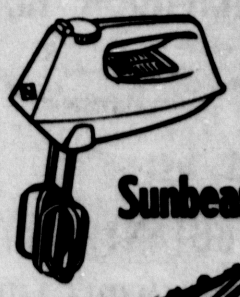
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The Musical Tradition Of Christmas Season

The musical tradition of Christmas is believed to have begun in 129, when Telesphorus, Bishop of Rome, decreed that "in the holy night of the Nativity of our Lord and Savior, (all) do celebrate public church services and in them solemnly sing the Angel's Hymn . . ."





Since then, literally thousands of carols have been written by such as Sir Walter Raleigh, Martin Luther, Johannes Brahms, Francis Scott Key, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and Pope Pius IX.

But Christmas songs weren't called carols until well into the 13th Century, because, during most of the Middle Ages, priests and monks did all the singing inside the churches.

The people were only allowed to sing and dance outside, making up words and tunes about the birth of Christ. The French word "carole" and the Italian "carola" both mean a ring dance accompanied by singing, and from this comes our word carol.

The first American Christmas carol was written by a French Jesuit missionary named John de Brebeuf. He composed a song called "Jesus Is Born" for the Huron Indians with whom he worked in the early 1640s.

Custom: Food For Beasts

Among the holiday customs in many European lands is the one of putting out sheaves for the birds and giving all the farm animals an extra portion at Christmas.

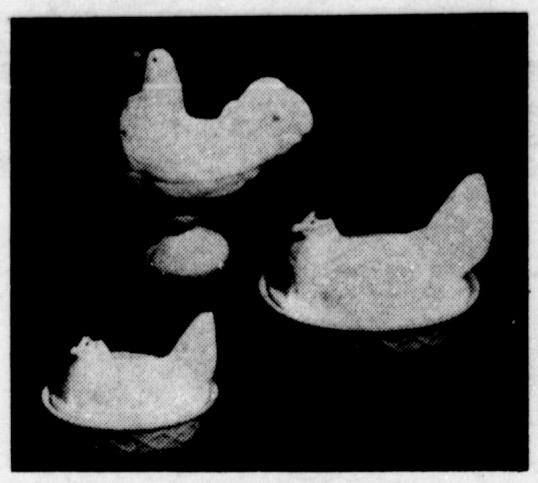
Some legends attribute this happy custom to an old pagan superstition . . . a fear of evil spirits and a desire to appease them!

Another, more reasonable conjecture is based on the spirit of love which embodies Christmas . . . as personified by St. Francis of Assisi.

History records that the custom originated with this good friar. Quoting from records of his followers . . . "We who were with blessed Francis . . . bear testimony that many times we have heard him say, 'If I were to speak to the Emperor, I would . . . tell him for the love of God . . . to make a special law that no man should take or kill sister Larks . . . that all . . . the Lords of castles and villages should be bound every year on Christmas Day . . . to throw wheat and other grains outside the cities and castles . . . and that for the reverence of the Son of God, Who rested on that night with the most blessed Virgin Mary between an Ox and an Ass shall be bound to provide for them . . . Likewise that all poor men should be satisfied by the rich with good food . . ."

St. Francis' fame spread all over the world during his lifetime and beyond. He was so admired by all people that it is likely that his words were spread afar, and that in this way this kindly custom became a "jewel" in the treasury of Christmas good deeds.

Chicken Family



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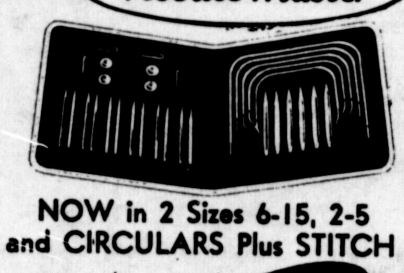
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NOW in 2 Sizes 6-15, 2-5
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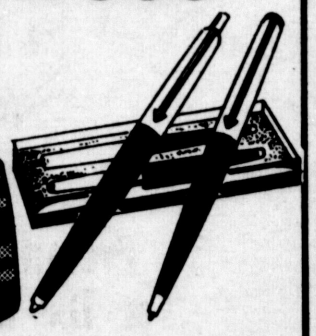
BERNAT
LATCH-HOOK RUGS

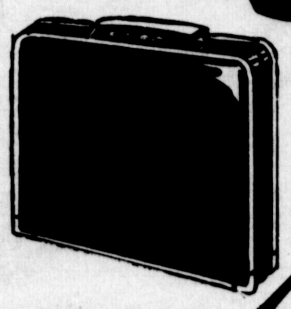
Yarns By:
BOTANY, REYNOLDS
COLUMBIA-MINERVA
UNGER, BERNAT

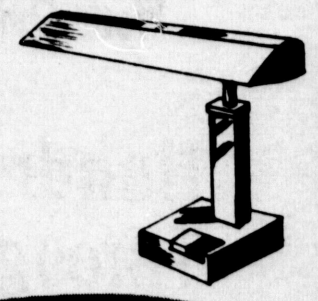
VAN'S YARN SHOP
220 Pa. Ave., W. 726-0622 Warren, Pa.

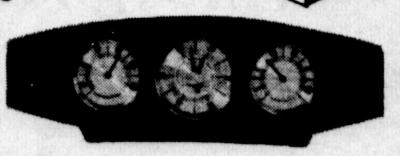
WATT'S Has...Business GIFTS



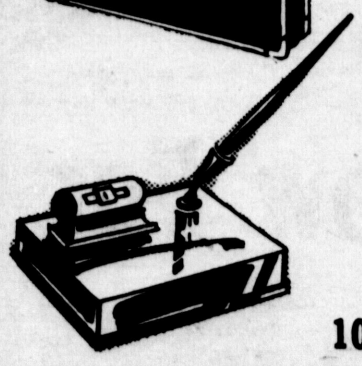








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Waste Baskets



WATT OFFICE SUPPLY
104 Liberty St. 723-9140 Warren, Pa.



Whatever colour, race or creed,
All plain folks are brothers indeed.
Both you and me want life and peace.
If you go home the war will cease.
— Christmas cards hung on trees for GIs by Chinese soldiers during the Korean War.

Hobbies Offer Outlets For Self-Expression

"Doing your own thing" is the thing these days. The striving for individuality, the nostalgia for the good old days of handcraftmanship are why hobby and craft kits, involving heads and hands, are anticipated to be among the most popular gifts this holiday season.

As if responding to this healthy psychological phenomena, there are hundreds of new hobby gifts available at hobby and department stores everywhere.

The magic of hobbies is that they seem to fill different needs for different people.

Intriguing metal sculpture kits requiring no skill or tools to assemble, fascinating papier mache objets d'art, stunning wall hangings, stitchery and embroidery projects are a few of the many easy to make craft kits, priced from about $5 to $30. There is an abundance of the popular macrame and bead and leather projects; and art kits to inspire a budding Georgia O'Keeffe or Norman Rockwell.

For automobile enthusiasts, male or female, there are authentic scale model kits from $2 to $15 of most every class of car, to assemble and display. HO scale electrically powered sets for thrilling competition track racing are about $20 to $50. Individual cars about $3 to $10. Larger size gasoline powered cars requiring no track for realistic indoor or outdoor racing run from about $10 to about $200, for those with remote control equipment.

For the aerospace minded, there is an amazing selection to assemble and collect. Truly a history of air from the Wright Brothers plane to Apollo. Don't forget the rubber band powered balsa wood kits for under $1.

REMEMBER To Give



BOOKS From PUTNAM'S Book Shop

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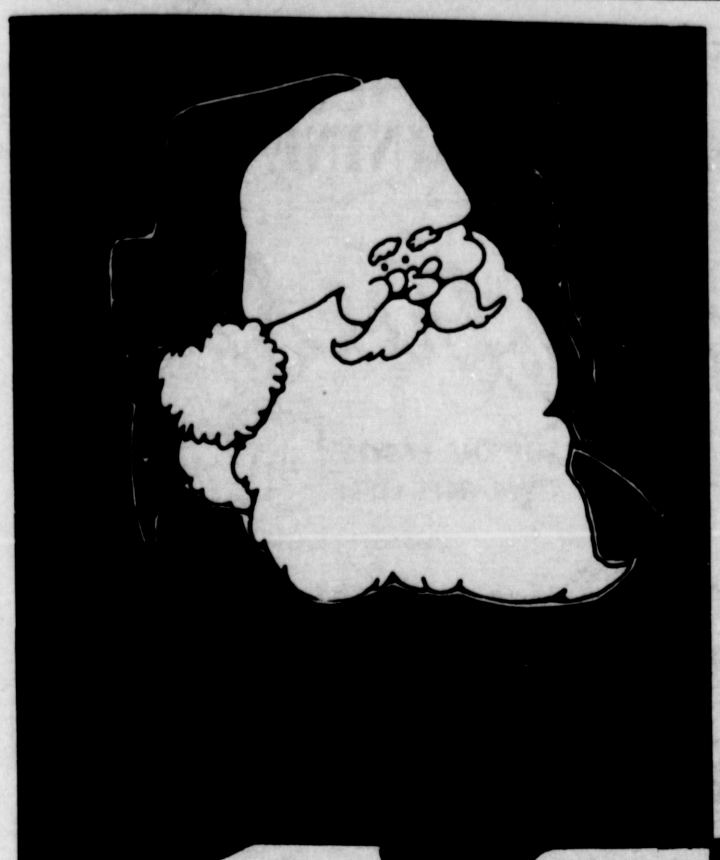
— Phone 723-7651 —

You Can't Wrap it up . . . but a gift of a loving, faithful pet will bring years of happiness and fun to you and the children. Choose the bird, cat, dog, or tropical fish that will become a part of your family . . . and choose here!

For a Pet to Fit Your Home and Family . . .

WEN'S TROPICAL AQUARIUM

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IT'S TIME TO OPEN YOUR 1972 CHRISTMAS CLUB ACCOUNT AND EARN 4½% INTEREST

Enjoy 4½% interest this year on your Christmas Club savings. Warren National Bank offers this high interest rate on paid up clubs and, as always, there's no penalty on incompleted clubs. Sign up now and save a little each week for a merrier, pre-paid Christmas in 1972. Clubs are available rom 25 cents to $20 each week. Come in now and choose the Club that best fits your holiday needs.

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WARREN NATIONAL BANK
OFFICES IN WARREN, FOREST, MC KEAN & ELK COUNTIES
SERVING KINZUA COUNTRY

Let's Capture Magic!

When the Wise Men watched with awe the brilliant stars in the heavens that wonderful night so many hundreds of years ago, it would have been lunacy for anyone to predict Man's landing on the moon centuries later. In fact, the word "lunacy" comes from the Latin word "luna," meaning "moon." Lunacy was supposed to be caused by changes in the moon. (And who knows? To some degree perhaps it is!)

To predict a world of peace, where men actually live in harmony with one another throughout the earth, would have amounted to lunacy, as well.

Yet at Christmastime, every year, men of good will and indomitable faith continue to hope for such a world.

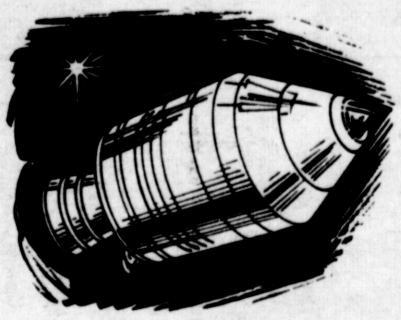
Is it any farther-fetched than man's dreaming of landing on the moon?

For if ever Man had evidence of oneness among humanity, he experienced it at moon-landing, 1969. Wise men today know it is one world.

Through modern technology and the magnificent courage of astronauts, man on the moon became a reality.

Through God-given gifts, man has achieved this awesome milestone. A fragile craft, launched from Earth, floating in a galaxy of a billion billion stars, found its way through a thousand million galaxies, each with a trillion stars and planets, and came to rest, to hover over the Moon! Through God-given gifts (most of which man chooses to ignore) Man can achieve the even more miraculous . . . living in harmony with his brother, working together to solve all our problems, because they are common to us all.

The eye cannot see into the future, the mind cannot predict what is in store. But the heart and the will of man can work monumental magic. Fear not. Rejoice in this Christmas, 1971. And keep your "eye" on the Star!



Holiday Moon

A waxing moon is more favorable at Christmas than a waning one, according to an old Scottish folk belief.

MOST FEMININE GIFT

Toiletries

FOR THE LADIES ON YOUR GIFT LIST!

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Its Magic Touches Everyone

Christmas . . . what memories it evokes. What joys it promises. In all of the recorded history of man, what other holiday compares with it?

It is the day long looked forward to by children — yes, even in this cynical age, in this year of 1971



when even young children are quite knowledgeable. However, the smart youngsters keep some of this sophistication to themselves at Christmastime. It is economically feasible to at least pretend, at Christmastime. Even if we have "strayed like lost sheep" from the faith of our childhood, if we can recapture some of it, we would be the better for it.

Some of the magic will "wear off" on us. That is magic, itself. And who is to dispute the validity of it?

Those of us who live in climates where snow can be expected at Christmas are lucky, indeed.

But all of us can simulate this pretty holiday picture. When the fog rolls in from the sea in the early morning during the "rainy season" in California, for example, we can pretend we are once again "lost" in that wonderful blizzardy world when one can hardly see out the window!

As Sir Walter Scott says . . . "Heap on more wood! the wind is chill — But let it whistle as it will, We'll keep our Merry Christmas still."

Some of us wish that the wind would be chill, and whistle, and give us red noses, so that we would be afraid, as children, it might fall off!

But we can keep Christmas in our hearts, and in our spirit, wherever we live.

Be not forgetful to entertain strangers: For thereby some have entertained angels unawares.

— Hebrews 13:2

Gifts



For the "Hard to Please"

From Germany unusual handmade and hand painted

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*Flip the lid, it's a handy serving trivet.

2-qt. Saucepan and trivet/lid*

9" Omelet Pan

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LET HIM BE YOUR SANTA CLAUS!

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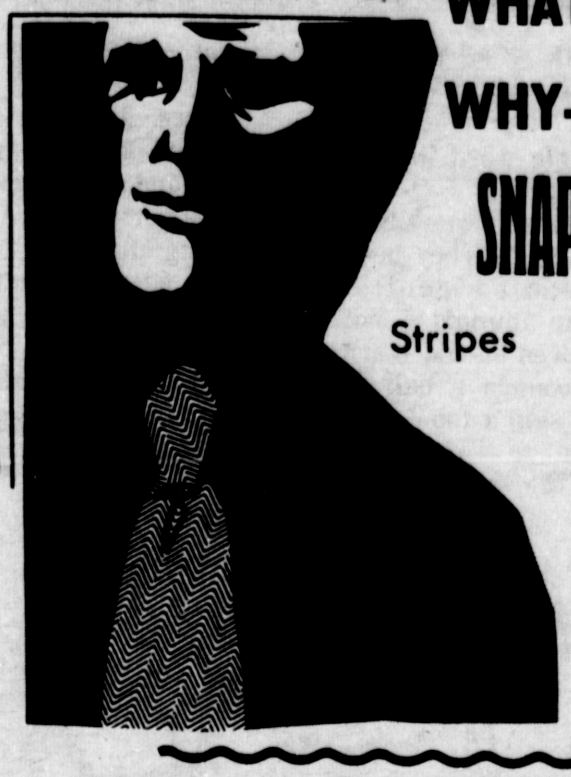
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FOR THE GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING SHOP

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LOGAN'S



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STRIPES!

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For men who like comfort —this is the slack for you!

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SHOES FROM THOM McAN SAVES YOU $$$$

LOGAN'S

LOGAN'S

Give A 'Fun-Fur' This Holiday Season

Nothing perks up a girl faster than a "fun fur" — especially if it has four legs, a tail and goes bow-wow or meow. So why not brighten Christmas for the young ladies (boys too!) on your list with a gift of a perky puppy or a cuddly kitten? You'll be top dog if you do.

Whether you go to a kennel or a pet shop, select a furry friend that fits in with the family, says the Pet Food Institute. Remember pets have personalities just like people. Certain breeds have certain characteristics that may or may not be endearing to household members.

For the life of the party type dog, pick the popular poodle. This engaging extrovert delights young and old and makes for a marvelous pet. He comes in all sizes from maxi to mini. In these days he also comes in colors — white, black, silver and apricot.

The Labrador Retriever doubles in brass for he's not only great with the kids, but a real hunter's helpmate. This family man dog is nice to have around the house — the pipe and slippers type.

Playmate of the month honors go to the sturdy Beagle, who will be center of any fold he's in. Kids love this easy going dog with the even disposition. He caters to them, too.

A real protective pal is the long-haired, long-nosed Collie. This affectionate animal makes a nifty baby sitter. Color him motherly.

Good with children but a real deterrent to would be intruders is the highly intelligent German Shepherd. Properly trained, he's a pet every member of the family can enjoy. Just be sure you select one that has been bred for even temperament. Look for a pet first, a watch-dog second. Your Shepherd will be both.

The real Romeo of the canine set is the Cocker Spaniel. His velvet brown eyes melt the hardest hearts. This silky, floppy-eared dog lives to give love. Cockers are a perennial favorite with Christmas puppy purchasers.

Cats, too, have special traits that make them distinctive in more ways than color and length of fur. Siamese are real swingers — active, alert and full of meow. Pretty Persians, on the other hand, are placid, calm, and, if they choose, aloof.

There are many other varieties of dogs and cats that make excellent pets, but it's not necessary to limit your selection to just pure-bred animals. There are plenty of mixed breed "fun furs" in animal shelters. These playful, homeless puppies and kittens can give as much pleasure, affection and satisfaction as the more expensive pedigreed varieties.

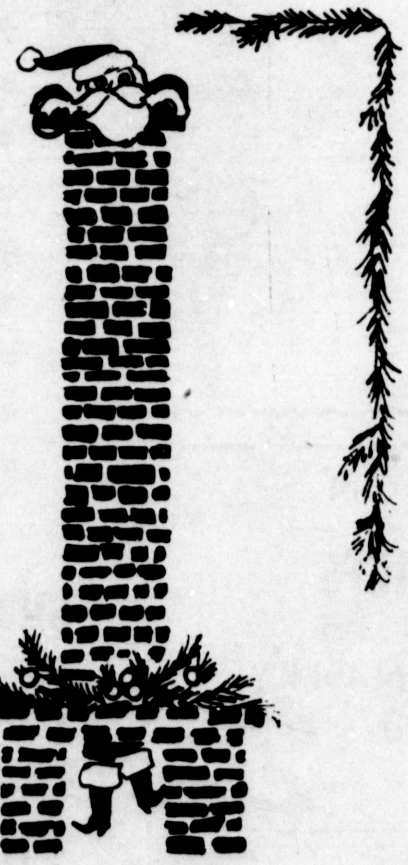
Whatever you choose, just make sure it is a healthy animal, one that is alert, active and whose eyes are clear of runny discharge. Check for thick, glossy coat, pink gums, white teeth — all signs of good health.

The magic word in handling any pet is L-O-V-E. These new family members thrive on TLC. They need to be handled gently, treated like animals — not toys. Children should learn that you bounce a ball — not a dog, spin a top — not a cat, pull a wagon — not a tail.

There are all kinds of cats and dogs, big and little, plain and fancy, curly and not-so-curly. One of them is waiting for you to take home as a present. When you see the warm welcome your gift of fur receives, you'll know that half the fun was in the giving.

Do your Christmas shopping early — even for the everyday staples like household cleaning supplies. Remember there's more cleaning to be done at this time of year and less time to do it — so keep your equipment simple and easy to use — add extra cellulose sponges, including a long handled one, and several bottles of general purpose pine cleaner disinfectant to your cleaning shelf.

Stretch your Christmas budget . . .



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AND PRICES
ARE LOW !

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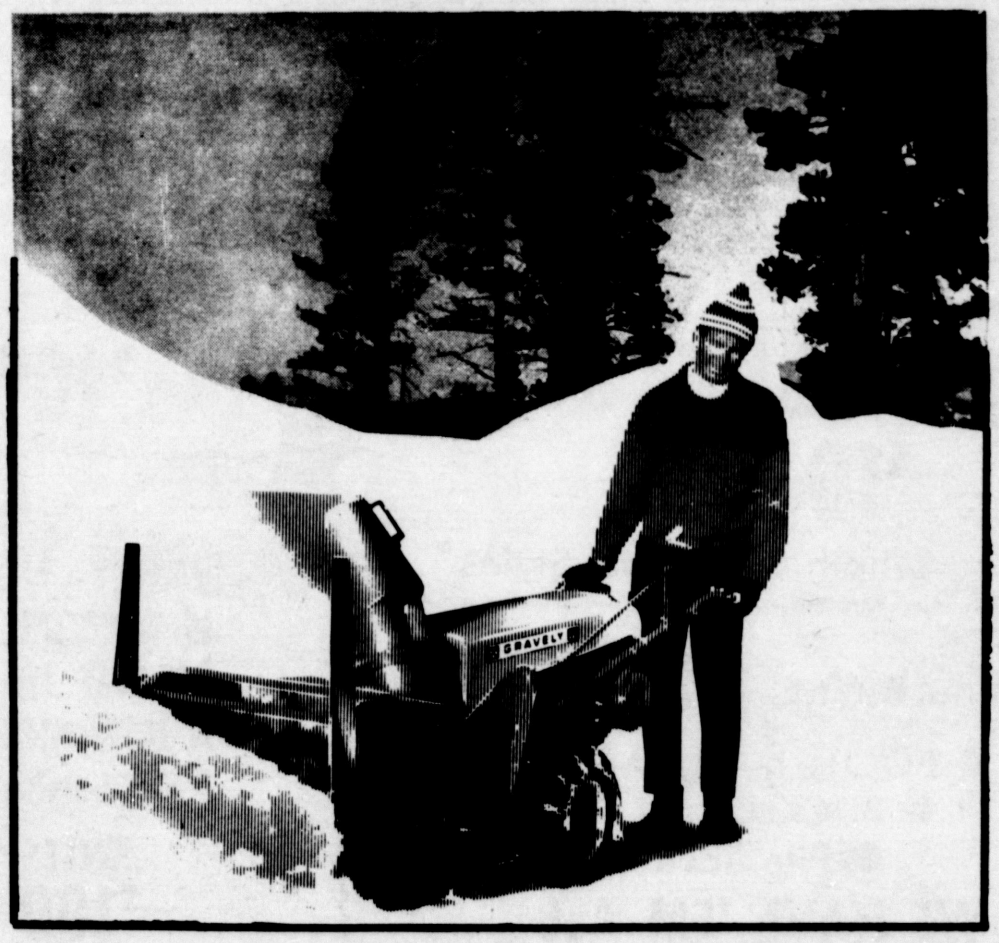
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Back up one of these snow movers with a powerful Gravely Tractor and you'll cut the work right down to size. Choice of rider or convertible models, 7.6 to the new 16.5 HP, all-gear drive, and built-better-than-it-has-to-be quality mean performance and reliability you'll cherish through the years.



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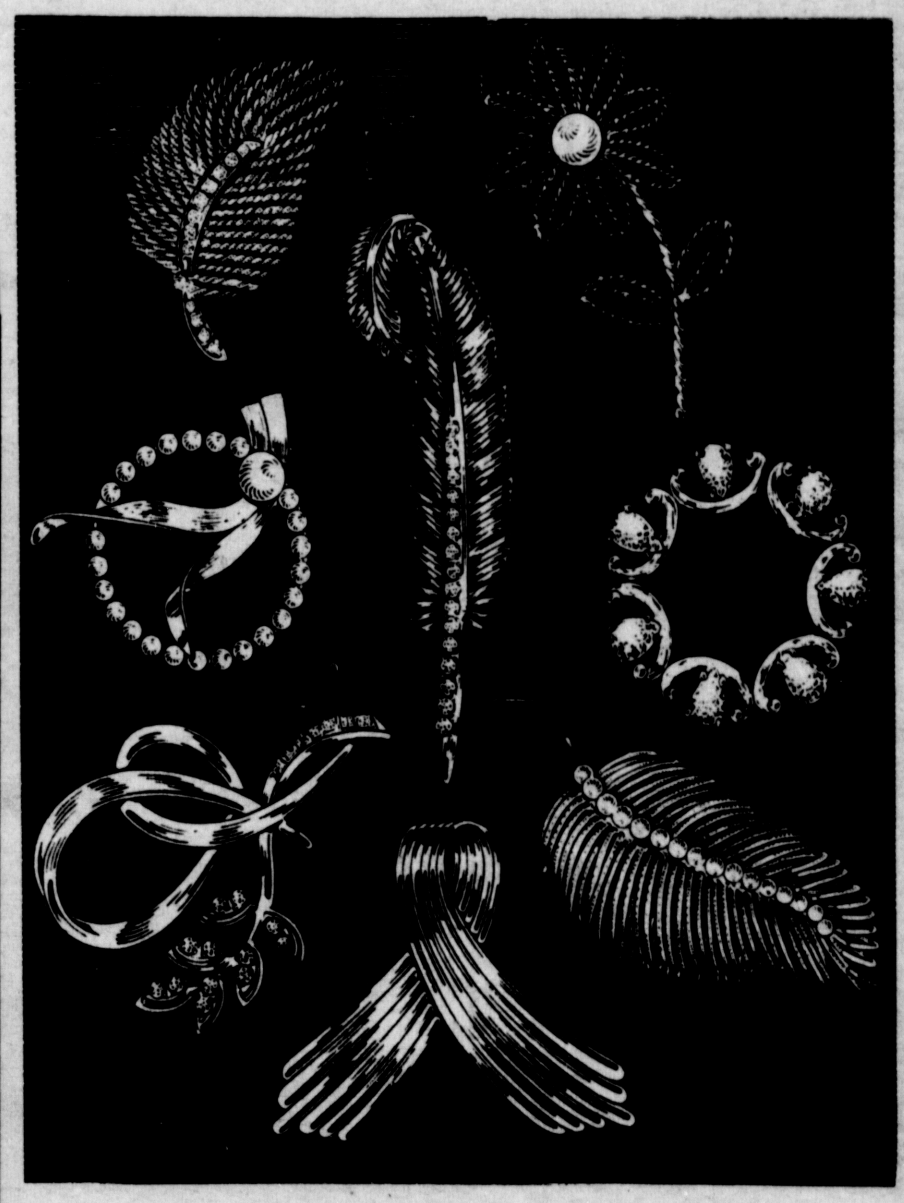
At **Darling's**

"Warren's Oldest Jewelers"



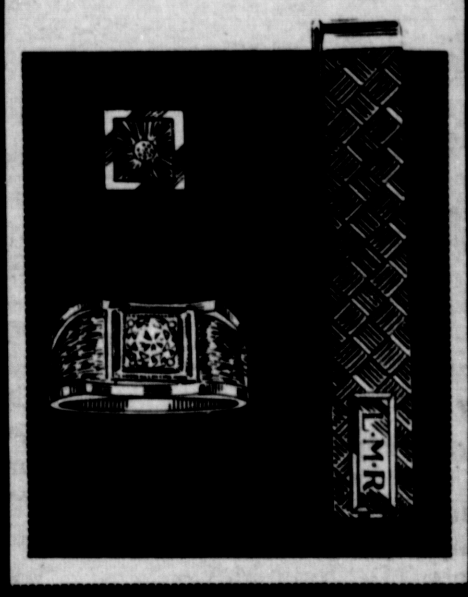
The most precious gifts in Santa's pack come in small packages -- fabulous jewelry in diamonds, emeralds, sapphires and rubies. Of lasting beauty and worth, the jewel that you, her favorite Santa, select for her will be her most imperishable possession - her most admired adornment. Make this Christmas most remembered.

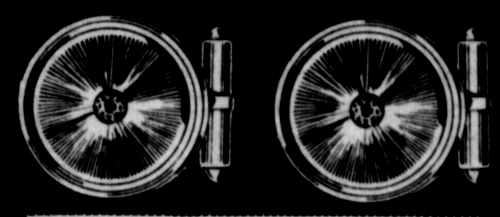
Pin Money Well Spent



for these are the gifts that good Christmases are made of! Tailored, conventional, whimsical, dramatic or luxurious are these from our pin-up collection. In fourteen karat gold, they are solutions to the every-present problem of what to give a favorite pin-up.

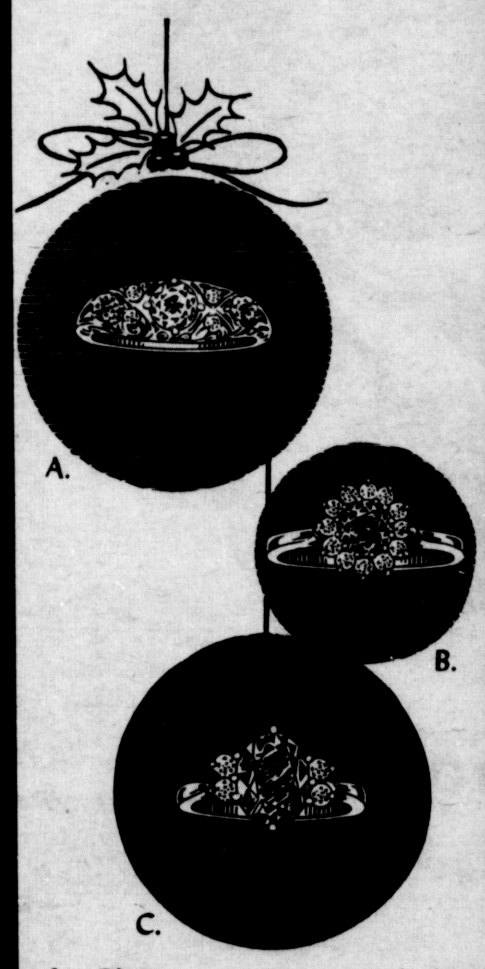
Precious Presents







Give Her a Ring



for Christmas, you give a gift that she will wear on the holiday and all the days to follow. From our eighteen karat collection, we show but a few.

Topaz quartz and diamonds
A. $100

Amethyst and diamond cluster
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Convenient Terms

Because our store carries distinctive and fine merchandise displayed in gracious surroundings, some people believe that our prices must be high. This is not so for quality is our most important product - not price. Do come in to shop and compare.

Though our prices are no higher, we feel that we offer something very special in distinction and prestige with a gift from our store.

Darling's

"Warren's Oldest Jewelers"
334 Pa. Ave., W. Warren, Pa.

PSYCHOLOGY OF GIVING:

Tips On What, And How To Give For Best Result

What makes some gifts so successful — while others, perhaps much more expensive, get a reception that's merely polite?

Psychologists have studied the act of giving and — even more important — what it is like to receive a gift. Their findings, reported by Shulton, furnish some helpful answers to the question of what and how to give.

1. **A gift should be a symbol.** According to Dr. Kurt Lewin, Iowa University psychologist, a gift should represent what you feel for someone, or what you'd like to do for that person. It ought to be a shorthand way of telling the loved one: "This is how beautiful you are" or "You're as lovely as a flower."

2. **A gift should be a surprise.** Useful and practical, yes, but not prosaic — it should have the spice of the unexpected. Dr. Rollo May, noted American psychologist, believes that the moment of giving should be clearly highlighted and set apart by the gift; it must be a unique moment in the ordinary routine of life. This can be accomplished by the surprise quality of the present: for example, a hard-headed businessman giving his wife a book of her favorite poems — or a wife, who knows nothing about the stock market, taking the trouble to search out a book on the subject because it will please her mate.

3. **A gift should not create anxiety.** A fragile, hard-to-care-for or easy-to-lose present may make the recipient anxious, and destroy most of his or her pleasure in the gift. An overly lavish present can also create anxiety and embarrassment — if the recipient thinks that you expect an equally expensive gift in return.

4. **A gift should be something the other person wants — not something you think he should have.** If you know a youngster who's been dying for a new baseball glove, by all means give it to him — even if his spelling grades indicate that a dictionary might be more in order. A gift is not medicine, and should not be selected because it's "good for" someone. But what if you can't pick up any hints? Maybe you're not listening hard enough. Psychologists have found that when a person talks about things someone else has, he often gives away his own yearnings.

5. **A gift is a sharing of yourself with someone else.** To emphasize this quality of sharing, a gift should remind the recipient of your relationship with him or her. If you both love the scent of citrus or jasmine, give "the lady" a perfume like Desert Flower which combines these favorite fragrances. Or perhaps a gift or its wrappings can be a color the recipient associates with you.

6. **A gift should say "quality," no matter what its price.** A well-made present of obviously high quality is very flattering — it

See RESULT Next Page

Boar's Head

A traditional feature of the Christmas festive table is the boar's head. This legend, told in Queen's College, Oxford, provides a basis for the tradition:

A student, walking and reading in the woods on Christmas Day, was attacked by a wild boar. He overpowered the boar by choking it with his book, a volume of Aristotle. Then he cut off the boar's head to retrieve his book and brought the head triumphantly to table.

New Year White

Marco Polo, traveling through the land of the Great Khan, found that the Khan and all his subjects, by tradition, wore white robes at New Year's, which they celebrated in February. The white robes they considered a good omen to bring them luck and happiness. The subjects presented jewels to their ruler so that he might know abundance throughout the year.

FABRICS for Holiday Sewing



Printed Velveteen
Crushed Velvet
Velvet
and
Brocade



Half the fun lies in the doing . . . the other half in the giving when you stitch up a wardrobe of fashion yourself for the holiday season.

Lianna's

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ENJOY
HAPPY HOLIDAYS
WITH
EXTRA CASH
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LET US KNOW HOW MUCH CASH YOU NEED!

Want some EXTRA CASH for Gift Shopping. . . . holiday travel . . . . bills . . . . other seasonal expense?

You are invited to see us for Extra Cash for all your needs right now.

ONE visit to our office.

ONE loan to cover everything.

ONE payment a month, starting when the Holidays are over.

Come in or phone us! We would like to help you make this the happiest Holiday ever.

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7. **A gift is an announcement.** It should say Merry Christmas, Happy Birthday, I Love You, or whatever you want to convey. Don't lose sight of this function, and don't fail to enclose a card that expresses the sentiments you want to convey. Don't just sign your name to a printed card — a few sincere phrases of your own devising add an extra dimension to any gift.

8. **A gift must have a proper setting.** Psychologists say the the act of giving must be a bit of make-believe, a little play-acting between two people. This holds true no matter how long you've known each other, or how unsentimental you believe you are. Never hurriedly give something as you dash out of the door, or as a peace offering after an unpleasant moment. Be relaxed, establish a pleasant mood, talk around the subject first: "I thought of you this afternoon . . . " or "I saw the most marvelous . . ."

A gift can be and say many things. But not if you give money — it will never perform any of the things a gift should do. Worse, it may actually cause resentment — for the other person may take it to mean that he needs cash!

According to some experts, there is no really original gift — you as the giver make a gift original.

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Did The Moon-Silhouetted Face Of A Handyman Inspire One Of Most Famous Poems?

" . . . His eyes, how they twinkled!
His dimples, how merry!
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry!
His droll little mouth was drawn
up like a bow, and the beard of
his chin was as white as the snow . . ."

From a famous poem, probably one of the most cherished and well remembered in all of the English language.

Written almost 150 years ago by Clement Clark Moore, this poem helped create one of the great legendary figures of all time, the "plump and jolly old elf," Santa Claus (who up to that time was depicted as rather a gaunt and somber St. Nicholas whose living prototype had been an obscure ecclesiastic of the Fourth Century).

There is no substantiated version of how Dr. Moore got his idea for this image, so different from most of those prevailing.

The actual image of Santa Claus, or St. Nicholas as Moore called him in the first version, may have come from the moon-silhouetted face of his handyman.

Legend holds that it was on a sleigh ride over the now packed New York streets of 1822 as he and his handyman, Peter, went from the estate to Greenwich Village to deliver Christmas presents.

The famous lines were set down by Moore at a writing desk in his home located on a 90-acre tract in a New York City area still known as Chelsea, down on the lower West Side where the wholesale flower market now stands.

At the time, Moore was a professor of Oriental languages in the General Theological Seminary in New York.

According to tradition, Moore read the poem to his children that Christmas Eve, although it seems more likely that the children were already in bed by the time he finished writing the poem. He probably read it the next day — Christmas Day, 1822.

But whenever he read it, the poem was an immediate success — not only with his own children, but with others.

Moore's "The Night Before Christmas" earned him lasting fame. It eclipsed his important work in linguistic scholarship and it is fitting therefore that the famed ballad has now been translated into more than 50 languages.



An angel fashioned of gift papers and ribbons was inspired by the favorite carol, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

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FOR MEN . . .



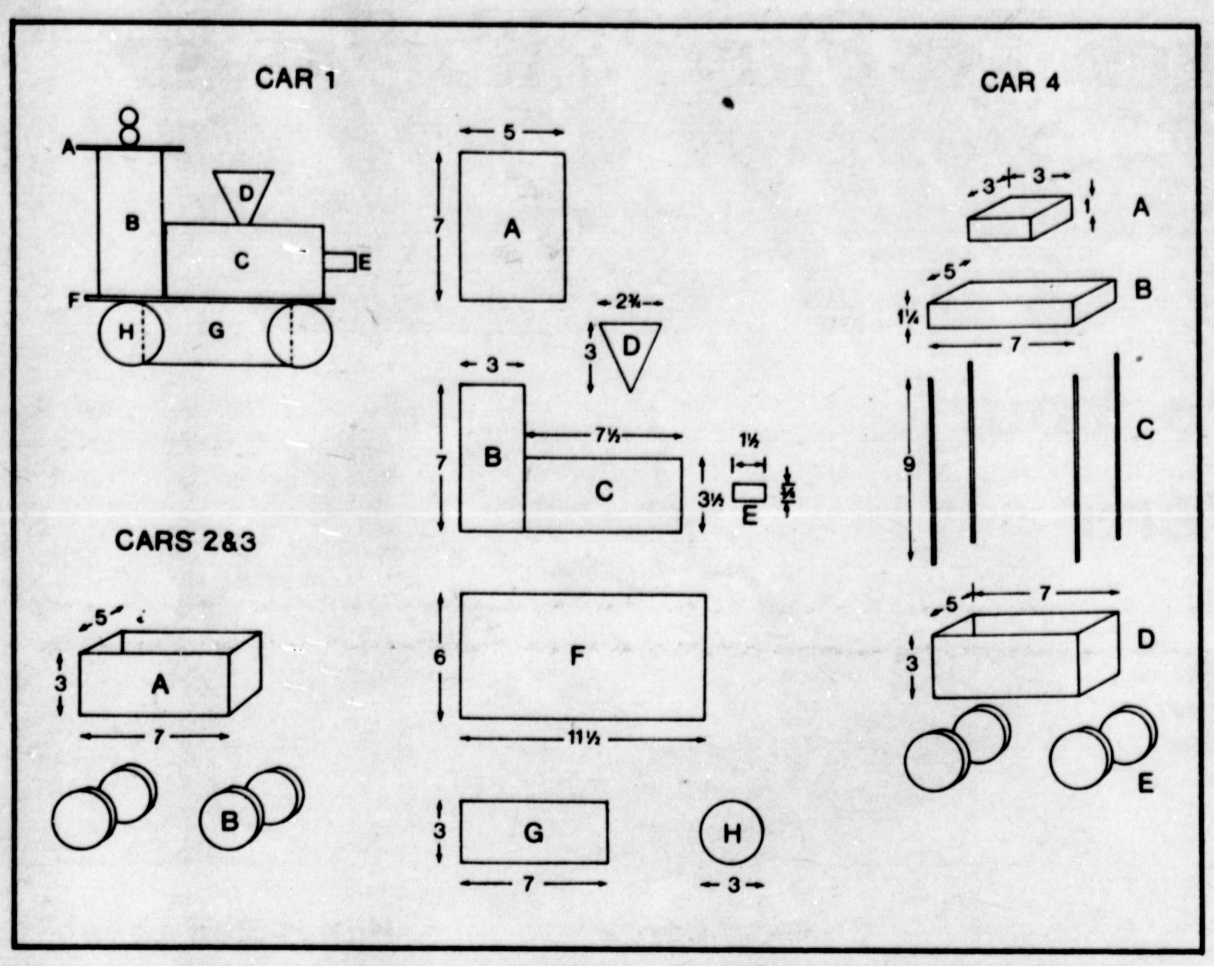
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LEVI EPSTEIN SONS



HERE'S HOW TO MAKE THE "TRAIN" shown in picture above. Just one of the attractive, fun-to-make paper craft creations suggested by the Norcross Design Studio. See accompanying article for more information.

Entryway Says 'Welcome'

Does your home seem to reach out and say "Welcome!" to holiday visitors? Or does it turn a cold, closed face to the world?

Even without Christmas trimmings, a house that has a gracious entranceway with a wood paneled door radiates a friendly greeting.

For your family Christmas present this year, you could transform a forbidding front entrance into a cheerful traditional one by using stock ponderosa pine units. Local building supply centers carry panel doors in many sizes and styles to suit any architectural period. They can also supply complete entranceways, made up of parts you choose to suit your own taste.

There are several styles of pediments, fanlights, sidelights and pilasters to go with Colonial, provincial or contemporary homes.

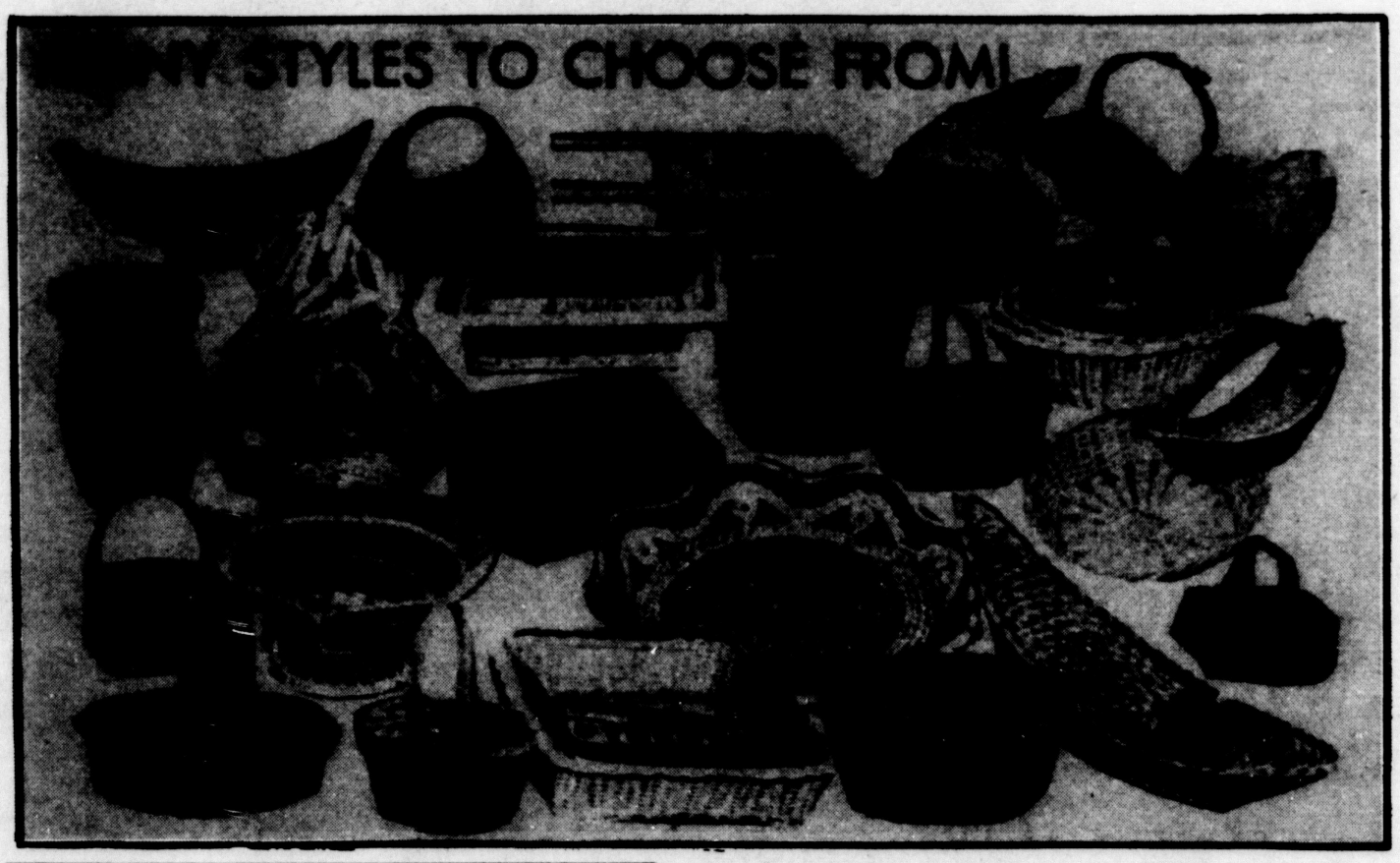
Replacing a flat flush door with a paneled wood door will add great holiday cheer to your home; a pair of panel doors will do even more, especially for a large house or one that is long and low. The combination of a graceful entrance and wood panel doors is the ultimate in hospitality and elegance.

Entryways and doors come from the factory sanded and ready to be painted or stained. Paint a wood panel door red for a warm year-round welcome. When Christmas comes, put a wreath on the door and twinkling lights in the entrance sidelights for extra holiday spirit.

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and
ASTRONAUTS TOO!!

Children Are Eager To Play With Toys

THAT TEACH AND ARE SAFE

There's nothing earth-shaking about saying that children learn from experience. Or about saying that toys are a significant part of their experience.

But it is rare indeed to translate academic theory into toys that children will be eager to play with, that they can play with safely and that they can learn from.

Dr. Esther P. Edwards, a child study expert formerly associated with Tufts University, did precisely that. For three years, she and her team researched the development of infants and toddlers. They studied mental, physical and emotional reactions to a wide variety of stimulations. They experimented with color, sound and shapes. And much of what they learned contradicted what had been thought to be true or, more often, filled an information vacuum.

The research team turned its data into dozens of toy designs. The cream of their ideas — 25 playthings for children from birth to age three — is "The Wonder of Growing."

The collection begins with simple visual-stimulation toys and progresses through playthings that invite children to compare, control and manipulate — and thereby to develop muscle control, vocabulary and language skills. Many intermediate items help lay the foundation for science education and present books as friends. The most advanced plaything in the collection eases children into group play.

The 25 items are divided into 12 series according to the child's age. A supplement to the collection is the 128-page "Wonder of Growing" guide for parents who wish to learn more about early child development. This book comes with Series 1 or may be brought separately.

Dr. Edwards learned that children develop their potential most fully if they are encouraged to build on their experiences in a logical sequence. The sequence must be flexible — so the child won't be frustrated by being presented with tasks he can't do — and each toy in the sequence should have as many facets so that the child continues to discover new things.

But she agrees with other child development authorities that the best kind of educational toy is one that makes it fun for the child to learn.

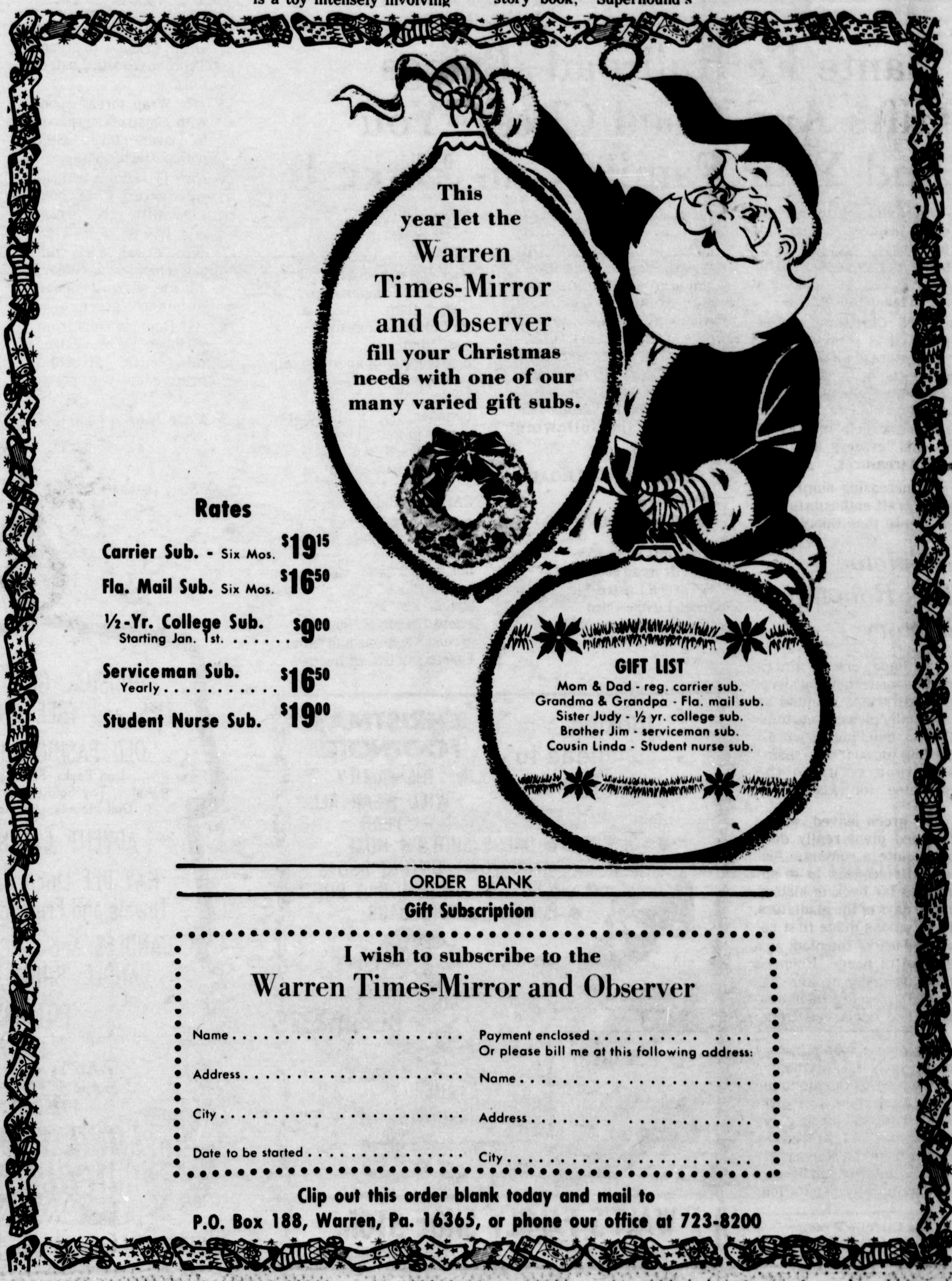
Writing in "The Wonder of Growing" parents' guide about Bowls and Balls, a toy suggested for the 12- to 15-month-old, Dr. Edwards said, "The recurrent discovery that the balls are really there is intensely pleasant to a child. Add to this the delight of physically controlling and manipulating, and the stimulus of constantly changing patterns created by the color and form of the balls against the container. Here is a toy intensely involving for the just-turned-one-year-old."

Nor is "The Wonder of Growing" series oblivious to the fact that children should set their own pace for development. There is no pressure on the child, no insistence. "Doing what is comfortable is important," wrote Dr. Edwards about the collection's simplest story book, "Superhound's Busy Day." "With your involvement you engage the child's attention. Above all, should attention wander, do not insist that the book be finished."

Flexibility, building on the already-learned, gentle encouragement from interested parents.

This is the heart of the collection.

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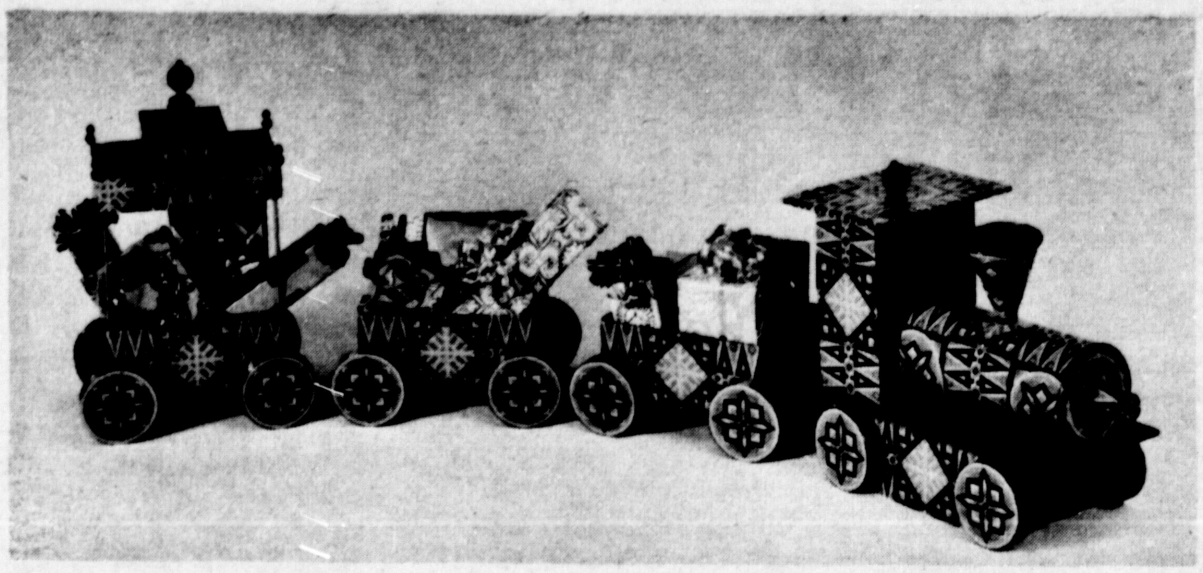
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MAKE A TOY TRAIN CENTERPIECE from gift wraps and cardboard boxes, then fill it with party favors. The Santa Fe Railroad is suggested by the Norcross Design Studio. Instructions for making it appear in the accompanying article.

'Sante Fe Railroad' Brings Gifts And Good Cheer--You And Your Family Can Make It

An Indian-patterned gift wrap inspires a charming toy train, created by a paper crafts design studio. Instructions for making it are given in this article.

As a Christmas centerpiece, it is sure to delight youngsters of all ages, bearing gifts or party favors. When the Holidays are over it will brighten a child's room and help to organize pencils, erasers and other small treasures.

An increasing number of paper craft enthusiasts will find more than thirty additional decorations and gifts to make in a new book called "Decorate with Gift Wraps, Vol. 2." The book, edited by the Norcross Design Studio, is available where gift wraps are sold or send fifty cents to Decorate with Gift Wraps, 14 Main Street, Park Ridge, Illinois 60068. Norcross patterns and materials are featured in the following instructions.

SANTA FE RAILROAD

Materials:

Indian pattern gift wrap # 777
green gift wrap #536
red gift wrap #535
¾" green Lustre-Tie
green Lustre-Cord
16 empty ribbon spools, approx. 3" diam. x ¾" wide
rubber cement
white glue

CAR #1

corrugated board
cone-shape paper cup 3" x 2¾" diam.
thread spool approx. 1½" x ¾" diam.
construction paper (small strip)
tape
cylinder, 7½" x 3½" diam. (salt or cereal box)
five boxes, 3" x 5" x 7"
green Christmas ball

CARS #2 and #3

two boxes 3" x 5" x 7"

CAR #4

box, 3" x 3" x 1"
box, 1¼" x 5" x 7"
box, 3" x 5" x 7"
4 dowel sticks 9" long
green Christmas ball finial
4 green Christmas beads

Mistletoe Has Romantic History

Mistletoe, one of America's favorite holiday decorations, brings to mind an especially pleasant custom: that of catching an unsuspecting (or so it may seem) sweetheart "under the mistletoe" for a kiss.

The green leaved, white-bearried plant really does have quite a romantic history. References to it appear as far back in history as the days of the gladiators. The Romans made first recorded use of the plant as a symbol of peace. Enemies meeting under it were required to discard their weapons and declare a truce.

Parallels in later history occur in Norse mythology which records the mistletoe plant as a symbol of love. The custom of kissing beneath the bright leaves comes from the Norse marriage rite in which it was used as a major decoration.

You Can't Go Wrong
With a Gift Certificate
from her favorite store

Directions

CAR #1

1. Cut part A from corrugated board.
2. (B) Box 3" x 7" x 5" deep. Cover front and back with green gift wrap, and sides with patterned wrap, centering the design.
3. (C) 7½" x 3½" diam. cylinder. Cover with patterned gift wrap. Trim with green Lustre-Cord.
4. (D) Remove rim from paper cup. Cover outside with patterned gift wrap; inside with green. Trim edge with Lustre-Cord.
5. (E) Wrap thread spool with construction paper to cover rims. Cover with patterned wrap.
6. Cut (F) from corrugated board. Cover both sides with green wrap.
7. (G) Box 5" x 7" x 3" deep. Cover sides with patterned wrap, centering the design; outside bottom with green.
8. (H) Remove rims from 4 ribbon spools. Cover sides with patterned wrap, edges with green Lustre-Tie.
9. Make hole in center of top of (C). Place tip of (D) in hole and glue.
10. Glue all units together.

CARS #2 and #3

1. (A) Box 5" x 7" x 3" deep. Cover inside of one box with green wrap, the other with red. Cover outside of both boxes with patterned wrap, centering the design.
2. (B) Wheels — repeat as with car #1.

CAR #4

1. (A) Box, 3" x 3" x 1". Cover with patterned wrap, centering the design.
2. (B) Box, 7" x 5" x 1¼". Cover with patterned wrap.
3. (C) 4 dowels, 9" long. Wind strips of red wrap around all four; glue.
4. (D) Box 5" x 7" x 3" deep. Cover inside with red wrap, outside with pattern.
5. (E) Wheels — repeat as with car #1.
6. Glue units together. Glue dowels into corners to connect (B) to (D). Top with green Christmas ball finial. Place two green Christmas beads on a straight pin, stick into top corners and glue.

looking ahead to the holidays

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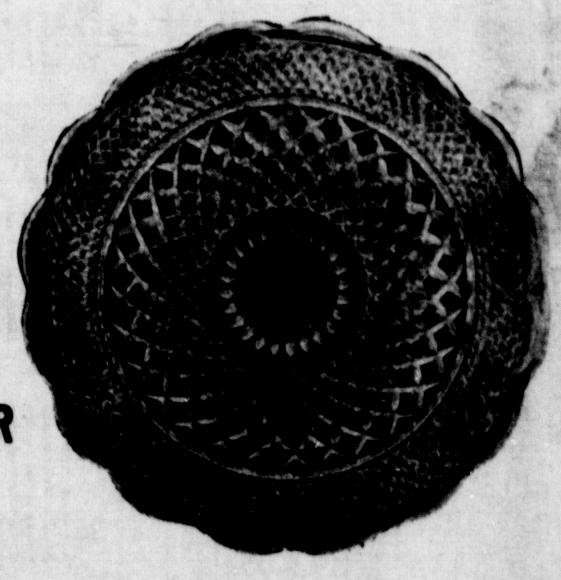
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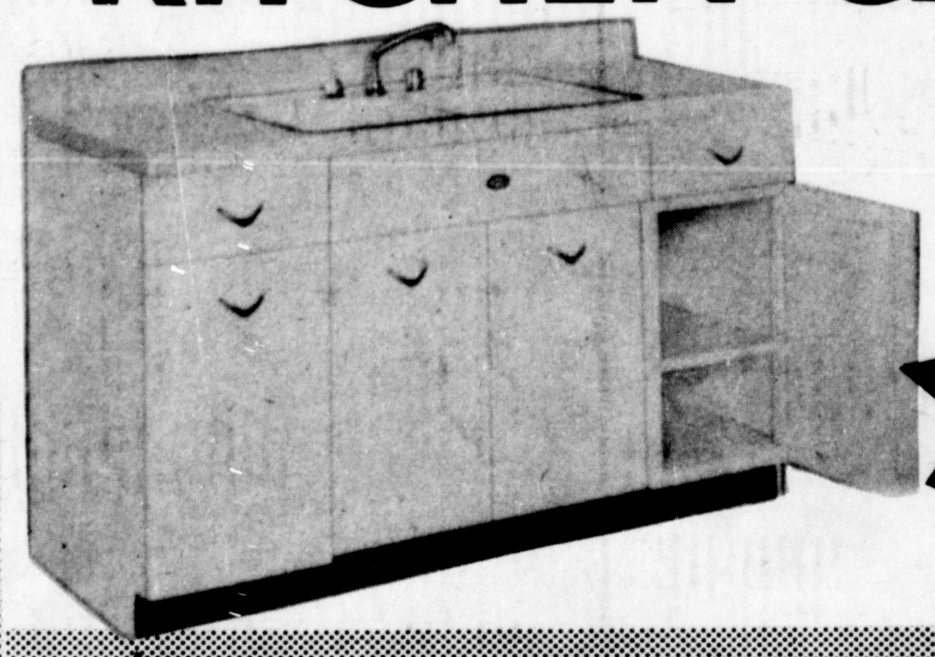
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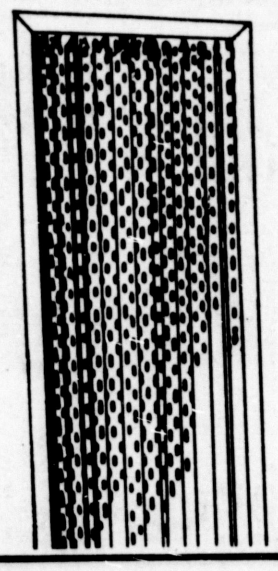
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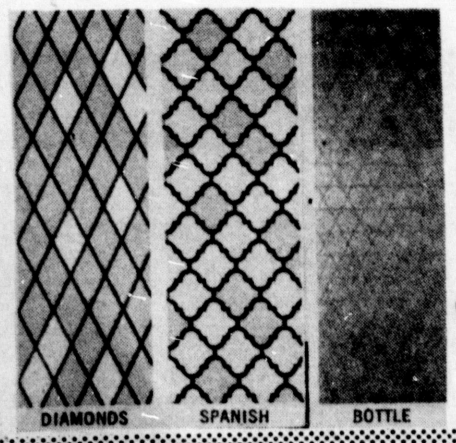
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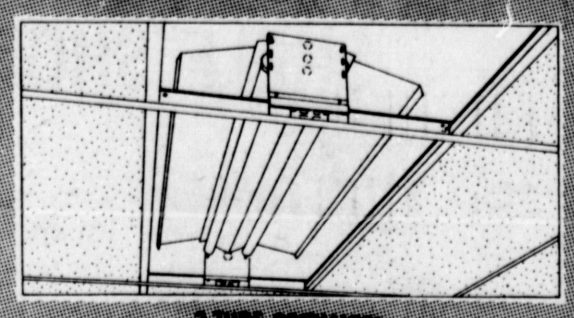
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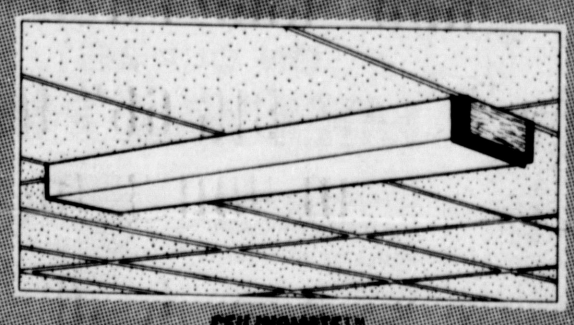
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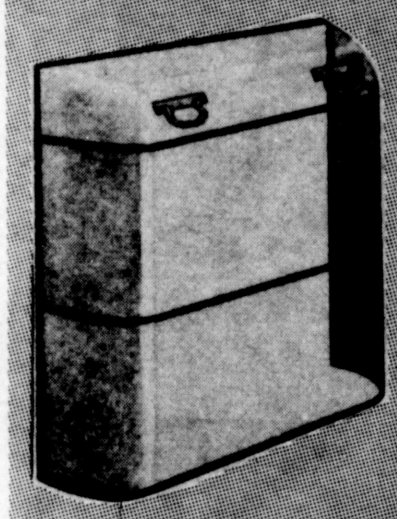
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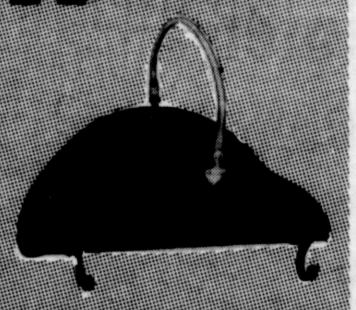
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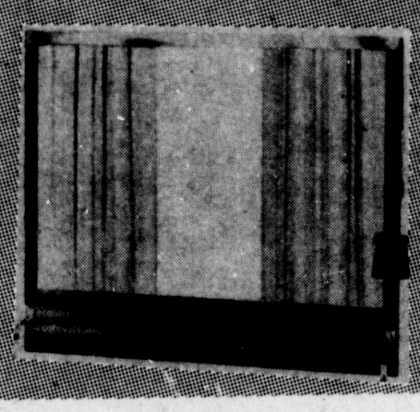
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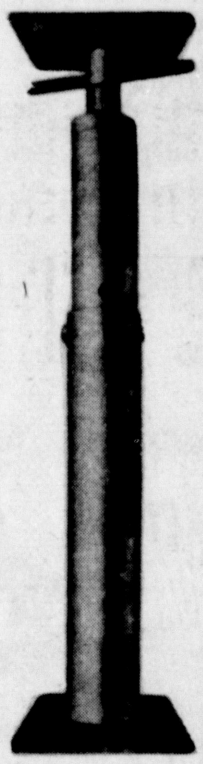


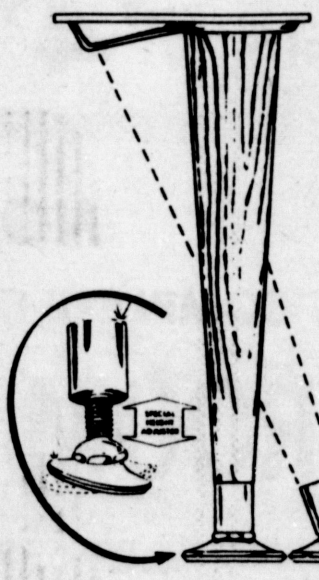
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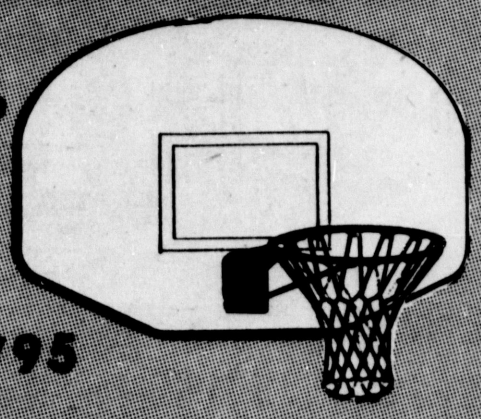
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COTTON MESH NET
METAL GOAL

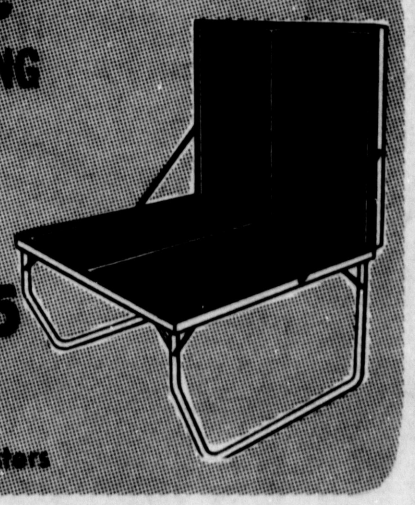
$17.95



FOLDING PING-PONG TABLES

5'x9'

$35.95



2 rollaway casters

Current Items: electrical shop

SILENT SWITCHES

AC, Single pole, plaster ears
brown or ivory

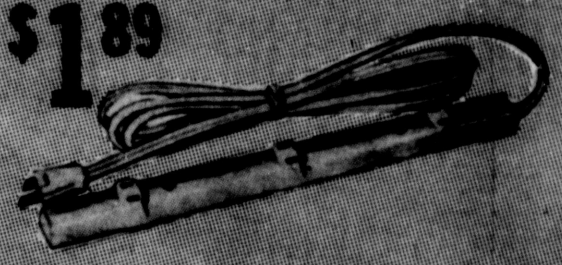
69¢



PLUG-IN CORD SETS

For extra outlets

$1.89



CURRENT-TAP SOCKETS

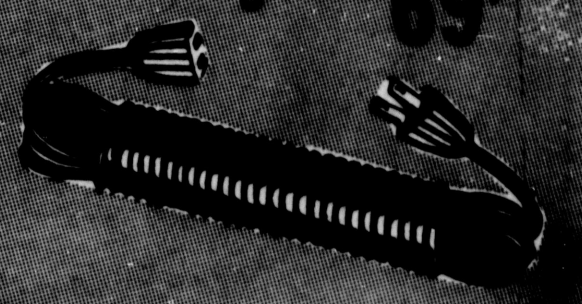


Pull chain socket
2 convenient outlets

65¢

EXTENSION CORDS

9' **69¢**



DUPLEX OUTLET

Grounded
Brown or Ivory

65¢



MEANS MAKE IT EASY!

Z-BRICK

DO-IT-YOURSELF BRICKLAYING



For adding an extra touch to any interior wall—just "cement" real looking bricks in place. Do a 2'x8' area.

Do a 2'x8' for only $10.90

SAVE

ON OUR BEST

LATEX WALL PAINT

- ✔ One-coat coverage
- ✔ Completely washable
- ✔ Matching semi-gloss available



$5.95 gal.

Reg. 7.99

VISIT OUR

SHELF SHOP

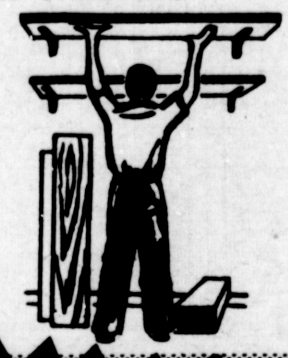


Snap-together K.V. brackets and standards make shelving easy and beautiful.

CHOOSE FROM 4 FINISHES!

USE PARTICLEBOARD

HANDY LENGTHS FOR ECONOMICAL SHELVING



1"x12"x8' **$1.99**

1"x12"x5' **99¢**

EASY CARE

COUNTER TOPS



Preformed—you just set them in place

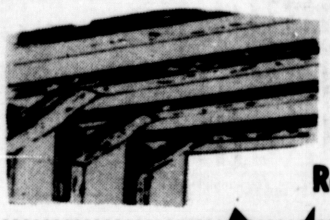
$5.00 per lineal foot

4'-6'-8'-10'-12' LENGTHS

WOOD-LIKE

BEAMS

Rugged-authentic





99¢ per lineal foot

Reg. 1.39

PANELING SALE

Cavalier Panels

Red — Gray — White — Gold



Reg. 5.49 **$4.99**

PANELING SALE

Winter Teak

¼"x4'x8' HARDBOARD



only $4.99

PANELING SALE

VINYL SHIELD HICKORY

$2.98

4'x8'



NOW AVAILABLE!

A COMPLETE DO-IT-YOURSELF PACKAGE FOR

ROOM REMODELING

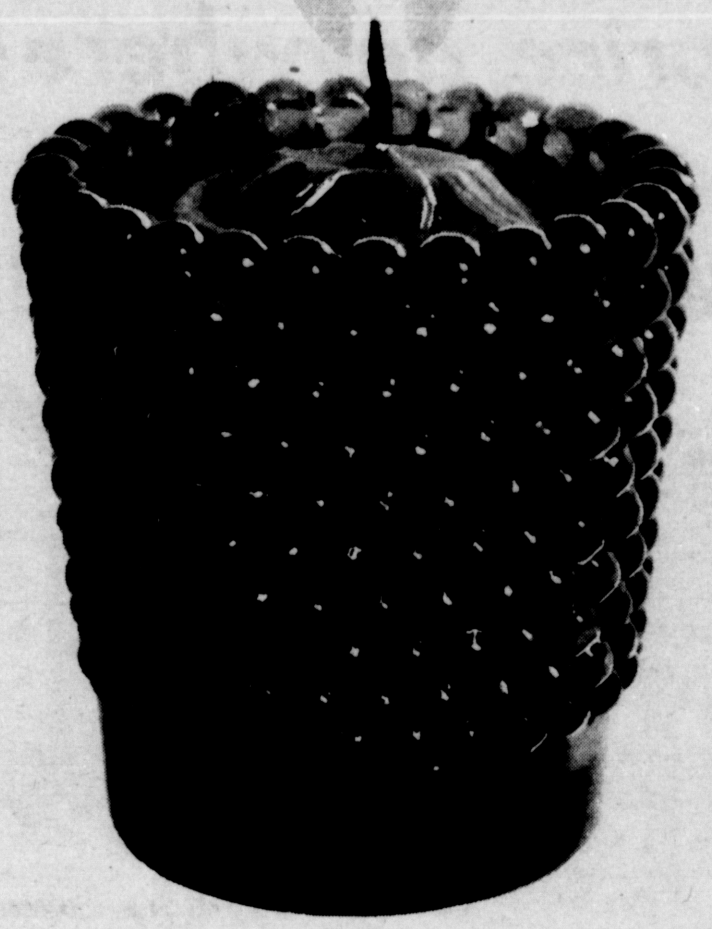
A complete package for making an old room new again—our package includes your choice of several wall panels, several choices of either block ceiling or suspended ceiling, rubber backed carpeting for the floor, furring strips for the ceiling, even nails for paneling. A package available for any size room.

Remodel a complete 12'x15' room for only $249.00

OR $11.09 per month

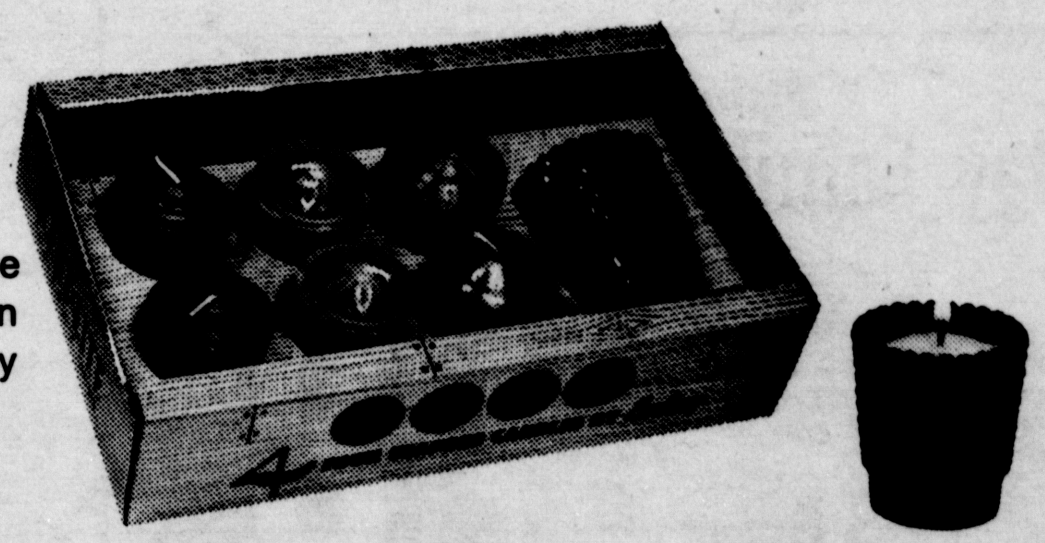
MEANS OFFERS YOU MORE

PHONE 723-8030 2017 PENNA. AVE., EAST



Yours for a lovelier Christmas

To add soft candle glow to your Holiday Table, join our 1972 Christmas Savings Club. When you do, you'll receive six scented Emkay Christmas Candles and a red hobnail glass candle holder for only $1.00 . . . and you'll be on your way to a happy Christmas in '72 by saving a lot a little bit at a time (you'll never miss it).



4% interest on Christmas Club savings

Now you can make Christmas Club Payments Automatically

Unimatic Banking gives you this option: if you prefer, you can forget your Christmas Club Coupon Book and weekly trips to the bank! We'll make your payments for you automatically by transferring funds from your Pennsylvania Bank personal checking account.

Pennsylvania Bank

Member F.D.I.C.

to help you make good things happen

Levinson Brothers

We've got the Toys! We've got the Bargains!

Compare! No lower price anywhere!

Mattel®

TIMEY TELL DOLL



No phone calls!

No layaways!

No lower price anywhere!

$9.99

Levinson Brothers downstairs

Mattel®

MALIBU BARBIE or MALIBU KEN



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No layaways!

No lower price anywhere!

$1.88 Your Choice

Levinson Brothers downstairs

Fisher Price

Play Family Action Garage



$8.88

No phone calls! No layaways!
No lower price anywhere!

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Fisher Price

Music Box Record Player



$5.99

No phone calls! No layaways!
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Schaper

DON'T BREAK THE ICE GAME



No phone calls!

No layaways!

No lower price anywhere!

$1.97

Levinson Brothers downstairs

Schaper

DON'T COOK YOUR GOOSE GAME



No phone calls!

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No lower price anywhere!

$1.97

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